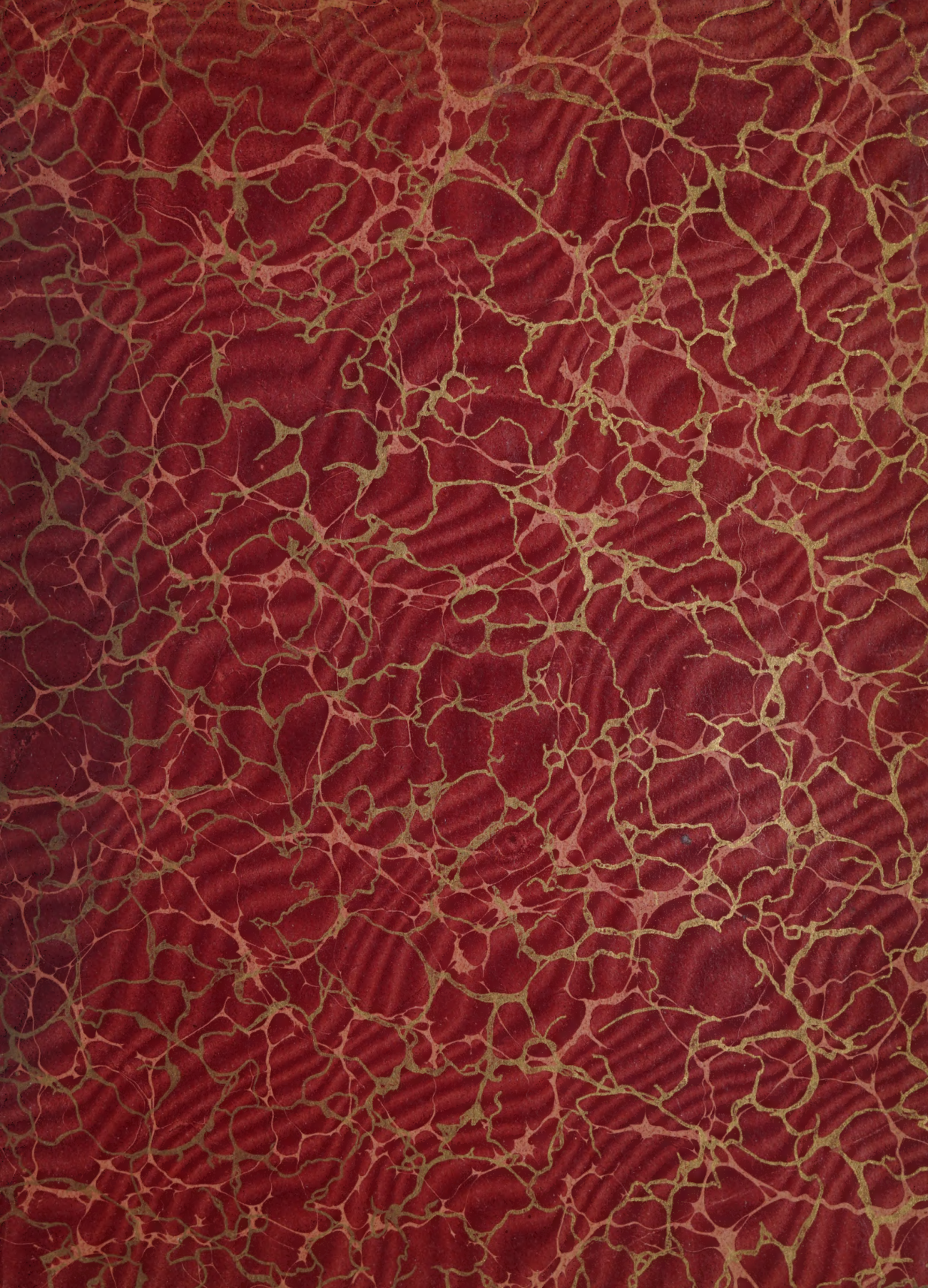
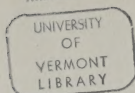
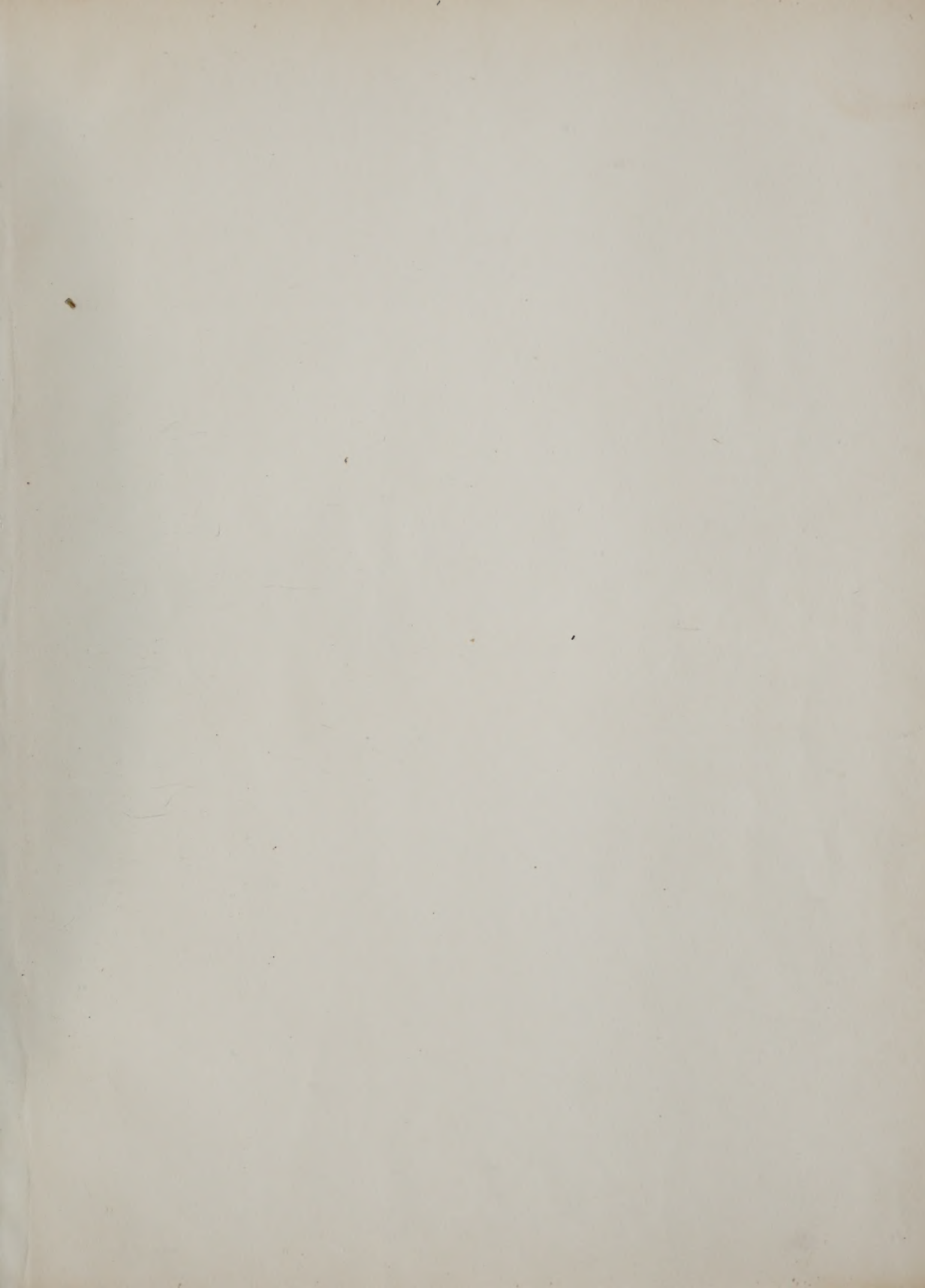


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ARCHIVES





The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 22, 1915.

NUMBER 1.

VERMONT WALKS AWAY FROM CLARKSON TECH.

GAME OPENS JUNIOR WEEK

Unscheduled Contest Gives Vermont Batsmen Chance to Fatten Averages.—Spear has Seven Inning Snap.—Second Team Men Used.

The varsity easily defeated Clarkson Tech. Tuesday in a seven inning game on Centennial Field by the score of 12 to 3. Spear held the visitors completely at his mercy, striking out nine men in the seven innings, and allowing only one base on balls. It was at the end of the 5th inning, when Vermont had scored twelve runs to her opponent's none, that Coach Crowthers substituted six or seven men of the second team, leaving only Spear and Linnehan of the varsity. With the substitution, Clarkson seemed to take heart, for she scored three runs in the last two innings, made to the surprise of all. The game was uninteresting, the playing of the visitors being remarkably loose.

Vermont scored in each of the first five innings. In the first, Maiden singled and stole second. Swett struck out. Mayforth fled out to Maley. Ridlon's two-bagger brought in Maiden. Merrill walked and he and Ridlon scored on Sunderland's two-bagger. Linnehan hit out a three-bagger, but Mandeville, the next man up, fanned. Four runs.

In the second inning, Spear reached first on Johnson's error, getting to second on a passed ball. Maiden walked and both were advanced by Swett's sacrifice. A moment later, they scored on Mayforth's two-bagger. Mayforth scored on Ridlon's single. Merrill and Sunderland flew out at first. Three runs.

In the third, Mandeville scored, after being walked, stealing second, advancing to third on Spear's sacrifice and coming in on Maiden's single. One run. Fourth inning. Ridlon got to first on Barclay's fumble, stole second, advanced to third when Merrill flew out at first, and stole home a moment later. Sunderland was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Linnehan fanned. Mandeville reached second on Maley's error, scoring Sunderland. Spear fled out to Morrison. Two runs.

Fifth inning. Maiden walked and stole second. Swett fanned. Mayforth sacrificed, advancing Maiden, who, later, scored on a passed ball. Ridlon walked, and scored on Merrill's single. Sunderland fanned. This ended Vermont's scoring. Two runs.

(Continued on page 8.)

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK BEFORE M. A. C. GAME TODAY.

Ten Schools Entered.—Brattleboro High Out for Permanent Possession of Cup.

The annual interscholastic track meet for the preparatory schools of Vermont will be held today at Centennial Field. The preparatory schools entered are Brattleboro High, Bristol High, Burlington High, Goddard Seminary, Montpelier High, Montpelier Seminary, Rutland High, and Vermont Academy. There are about 120 individual entries, but only about 50 or 60 men are expected. The Key and Serpent Society has made arrangements to accommodate the contestants at fraternity houses and about town. Brattleboro High School has won the meet for the two years past and, if she wins again this year, the Interscholastic Track Meet Cup will become her permanent property. The preliminary trials will be held this morning and the finals this afternoon before the M. A. C. game.

JUNIOR WEEK CLOSES WITH BOAT RIDE TONIGHT

Big Week Opened on Tuesday With Victory Over Clarkson Tech.—College Hum.—Fraternity Dances.—Junior Prom.—“Peerade.”—“Pomander Walk” to be Repeated at Strong Tonight.—Baseball With Wesleyan and M. A. C.

Junior Week opened on Tuesday afternoon, when Vermont gained an easy victory over Clarkson Tech. at Centennial Field. A full report of this game will be found elsewhere in this issue. On Tuesday evening a small

(Continued on page 8.)

M. A. C.

at

Centennial

Field

To-day

TUFTS TOO STRONG FOR GREEN AND GOLD

VERMONT UNSTEADY

Visitors Excell in Team Work.—Vermont Plays Erratic Ball and Fails to Bunch Hits.—First Varsity Game for Goldberg.

Vermont lost to Tufts by a score of 4-0 on Centennial Field, Saturday, May 15. The game was well played, save for the first inning, when the visitors scored two runs on a hit, sacrifice, and wild throw. They scored one run in the sixth and another in the eighth, both by a combination of hits and errors. None of their runs were earned.

Tufts played a strong offensive game. They connected for eight hits to Vermont's six, and when their men reached the sacks, they began to work to tally runs. For example, in the first inning, when Stafford had been hit by the ball and took first, Westcott swung at the first ball thrown to him. When he did connect for a single, and two men were on the bags, a double steal was at once attempted. A sacrifice put men on second and third, and a wild throw gave both an opportunity to score. And so it was throughout the game; they were ever on the watch to push a man across the plate.

Vermont played a conservative game, with six hits to her credit, one of them a two-bagger. In the second and fourth, Vermont had a man on third, but could not come through with the hits to score.

Tufts played an almost perfect fielding game. The infield handled 36 chances without an error, and repeatedly spoiled hits by spectacular stops.

Vermont had three errors chalked up against her infield and one against the outfield. These were costly. The infield accepted 31 chances, while the outfield took six, Swett getting all but one of these.

There were one or two changes in the Vermont lineup. Butler played second because of Ridlon's injured ankle. Mandeville also played two innings at the second sack. Sunderland, of the freshman team, played his first game with the varsity in left field. Goldberg, a freshman twirler, pitched his first varsity game and showed up well, keeping the hits pretty well scattered.

Westcott featured for Tufts, with three safe singles. Merrill was strong for Vermont, connecting for two hits.

The Game by Innings.

Stafford, the first man up, was hit

(Continued on page 8.)

TWO TENNIS MATCHES COMING ON HOME COURTS.

Vermont Meets Strong Dartmouth Team Today.—McGill Comes Here Next Saturday.

This afternoon the Vermont tennis team will meet the strong Dartmouth team on our home courts. The home team has had the advantage of a long trip recently, and, thereby has been under fire. There is, also, a big advantage on playing on the home grounds. The two courts have been put in good condition this spring. Two new nets have also arrived. If Vermont wins the match with Dartmouth it will mean a great deal for tennis here on the hill.

The team which plays against Dartmouth will probably be composed of Dow, '15, captain; Roberts, '16, Booth, '18, and Taggart, '18. The names of the Dartmouth players have not been obtained.

HAYDEN AT INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET.

Captain E. S. Hayden of the track team is at Cambridge today taking part in the intercollegiate meet which is being held at the Harvard Stadium.

“POMANDER WALK” A BIG SUCCESS AT PLATTSBURG

Advance Performance on May 14 Proves High Class.—Plattsburg Press Enthusiastic.—Reception After Play.

By the time the CYNIC is in the hands of its readers, the first Burlington performance of “Pomander Walk” at the Strong, on Friday evening, May 21, will have taken its place in the annals of the Wig and Buskin Society. There is every indication at this writing that the production will be the greatest success in years, with the

“Pomander Walk”

at

The Strong To-night

house sold out, the cast thoroughly trained, and fresh from their success at Plattsburg. The play will be repeated at the Strong this evening. Full accounts of both performances will appear in next week's CYNIC.

"Pomander Walk" was presented at Plattsburg on the evening of May 14, under the auspices of the Civic League of that city, and was an unqualified success. The *Plattsburg Press* says, "A unique and picturesque comedy drama of the English country side, a hundred years ago was admirably presented last night at the Plattsburg Theater by the Wig and Buskin Dramatic Society of the University of Vermont. Those who attended were afforded an enjoyable play in which quaint humor and wholesome human interest abounded. Much praise should be given the handsome stage setting and beautiful costumes. The entire cast showed talent and ability. Roderick Olzendam as Sir Peter, Miss Marie McMahon as Marjolaine, and Horace Powers as Lieutenant Jack Sayles, being particularly good. The play is delightful throughout. Much of the success of the event is due to the efforts of Professor Frederick Tupper, professor of English at the University of Vermont, who takes enthusiastic interest in the drama as a phase of the study of the English language, and its expression."

Professor Tupper remarked after the play that, all things taken into consideration, it was the most remarkable production by a college dramatic society that he had ever witnessed.

"The *Plattsburg Star*" echoed his opinion, "Pomander Walk" is surely a remarkable production for a college dramatic society."

After the performance, a reception and dance was held at the Plattsburg High School by the faculty and students of that school, and of the Plattsburg Normal School, to the University students and their friends. It was the most successful social event held in the city for many months and nearly one hundred couples were present. The reception committee consisted of Superintendent and Mrs. F. K. Watson, of the Plattsburg High School and Dr. Henshaw of the Normal School Faculty. The musical program of the evening was furnished by the Plattsburg High School orchestra, which also rendered selections for the dance numbers.

CYNIC ELECTS ASSISTANT

EDITORS.

New Board and New System Goes Into Effect With this Issue.

At a meeting of the old and new news editors with the out-going editor-in-chief on Friday, May 14, the following were elected to the CYNIC Board for the coming year: M. K. Petty, '16, A. C. Lewis, '17, F. C. Kellogg, '17, G. T. Short, '18, P. R. Johnson, '18, T. A. Lamperti, '18, and the Misses Byington, Fauley, and Gardner, all of the class of '16.

These, together with E. T. Walbridge, '17, will act as assistants during the year 1915-1916. Clarence R. Carlton, '16, has been elected to the office of Alumni Editor for the coming year. The new board will not

work in shifts, as during the past two years, but will be on duty each week, with simply a shift in news editor. By cutting down the board and working the same assistants all the time, it is hoped that greater efficiency may be obtained, and membership on the board made a greater honor.

The new system goes into effect with this issue, under the supervision of the new board.

VERMONT MEETS N. H. STATE IN TRACK NEXT SATURDAY.

Contest at Centennial Field.—Visitors Reported to be Weak.

A track meet between New Hampshire State College and the University of Vermont will be held Saturday, May 29, at Centennial Field. May 1st, New Hampshire State lost to Bates, 57½ to 49½, which is the only meet they have yet held. A letter from their manager states that they are not strong in either field events or distances, and that a sprinter and a hurdler have each pulled a tendon, so it is yet doubtful whether these men will participate. On account of a military inspection at New Hampshire College on Friday, the team will not arrive in Burlington until Saturday morning.

MEN CHOSEN TO COMPETE FOR KINGSLEY PRIZE.

Contest Will Be Held June 26.

The Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest between four men selected from each of the underclasses is to be held Saturday, June 26, at 8:00 P. M. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the winners. Declamations are to be oratorical prose.

The following men have been selected to speak: W. A. Best, H. A. Duffee, Z. H. Ellis, and J. A. Hitchcock from the Sophomore Class; H. C. Billings, P. R. Johnson, F. A. Lamperti, and E. P. Lyons from the Freshmen Class.

U. K. M. A. ELECTIONS.

Eight Men Will Constitute Next Year's Sophomore Honorary Society.

U. K. M. A., the Sophomore Honorary Society, announces the following elections from the class of 1918: Fay Dan Adams of Brattleboro, Harold Carlton Billings of Springfield, Raymond Alonzo Briggs of Randolph, Sidney Leon Harris of Leominster, Mass., George Pooley Manning of Buffalo, N. Y., Roderick Walter Smith of Pittsfield, Mass., Leon Clyde Spencer of North Bennington, and John Edwards Taggart of Burlington.

T. C. A. CIRCLE HOLDS LUNCHEON.

The T. C. A. Circle held a luncheon at the Hotel Vermont yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after which toasts were responded to by A. C. Lewis, '17, Evangeline Hayward, '18, Professor Groat, J. P. Brennan, M. '18, and Ruth Duffee, '14. Professor Aiken acted as toastmaster.

The circle entertained several visitors including a representative of Troy Conference Academy, of which the members of the club are graduates.



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ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION NEXT WEEK

Big Military Ball Tuesday Evening.—Whole University Invited.—Regular Inspection on Wednesday.—Classes in Which Members of Battalion Participate Ex-cused.

Tuesday evening, May 25, the military ball is to be held in the gymnasium. At 8:30, the ceremonies begin, when each company enters the gymnasium and passes in review before the receiving line. The hospital corps of the battalion is to give an exhibition of first aid, and the commissions and warrants are to be presented to the officers and non-commissioned officers. Dancing will begin immediately after the completion of the preliminary ceremonies.

It is to be especially noted that all members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend. No invitations are being sent out this year, but Captain Reeves expects every student to consider himself invited.

The following is the military program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Monday, May 24th, General formation, all classes.

Tuesday, May 25th, General formation, all classes. Tuesday evening, 8:30, Military Tournament, all classes. The entire University, both faculty and students, are invited to this event.

Wednesday, May 26, Regular Annual Federal Inspection, Captain S. J. Bayard Schindel, U. S. Army, Inspector. Members of the battalion will report at 8:20; assembly will be sounded at 8:25; and the battalion will be ready for battalion review at 8:30. The entire day will be taken up with the Federal inspection and also the forenoon of the following day, should the program not be completed on the 26th.

The announcement is authorized that no academic classes in which members of the battalion participate will be held on May the 26th, or the forenoon of May 27th, should the inspection program extend to that date. There will be no excuses granted for absence from the Monday and Tuesday formations.

PROFESSOR AIKEN ADDRESSES DEBATORS ON OUR MILITARY SITUATION.

Club Nominates Officers for Coming Year.—New Names Considered for Membership.

At a meeting of the debating club on Monday evening, May 17, the following nominations were made for club officers during the coming year: For President, R. S. Grismar, '16; for Vice-President, F. R. Churchill, '17; for treasurer, C. D. Pierce, '18; and G. E. Daires, '17; for Recording Secretary, L. H. Woodward, '18; for Corresponding Secretary, P. R. Johnson, '18; for Manager of debating teams, L. H. Isham, '16. Several names were brought up for admission to membership and names of delinquent members were

discussed with a view of dropping them. Action will be taken upon these names at a later meeting, at which election of officers will also take place.

Before the business meeting a very interesting talk on our military situation was given by Professor W. E. Aiken, who advanced several arguments, pro and con, for an increase in our navy and our standing army. Many discussions concerning our naval and military strength have arisen, and the question of its adequacy has been placed squarely before the people in such a manner that it must receive a proper hearing.

In case of a war several questions are involved such as: "What are our present resources?" "How can they be changed, if insufficient?" "What are the opportunities of arbitration, and, perhaps, of general disarmament?"

Professor Aiken stated that in general, the possibilities of a war are vague, but that a nation today cannot be trusted beyond its own self interest. This condition makes war a possibility. Specific cases were mentioned, as for example, our preparedness for resisting an attack from Japan; also, the resources at our command for resisting a possibly victorious Germany, were discussed.

Our navy is insufficient; it needs men, ammunition, and submarines. Our coast defense is adequate where there are defenses, but there are many strips of land which are not defended. It would not be difficult for a powerful fleet to force a landing, once it evaded our fleet.

It has been stated by an eminent American general that a well trained army of 500,000 men would be needed to properly defend the country. There are three ways that this army could be raised: First, by maintaining a standing army of that size (the main objection to this would be the great expense); second, by adopting a plan similar to those adopted by Switzerland and Australia, namely that of having a reserve force (the formation of which might be postponed for some time); third, and what appears to be the most feasible plan, to have the various states voluntarily surrender their militia to the government. The trouble which might arise in this case is through the policy of States' Rights. There is a disinclination on the part of the states to surrender anything to the national government.

Professor Aiken stated, in conclusion, that, while these improvements are going on, the attempts to settle disputes by arbitration should not be abandoned, but that the two should go hand in hand. The army and navy should be increased purely for purposes of national defense.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notes should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 726 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 32. May 22. No. 1.

The New Board.

In taking up the work where our worthy predecessors have left it, we of the new board feel the great responsibility which rests upon us. To uphold the traditions of the college; to stand by her in her difficulties; to exert all the influence possible to make her name favorably known far and wide; to give to her students, instructors, alumni, and friends the facts about her every day life; these are some of the more important duties of the college paper.

During the past two or three years, under Editors Jordan, Howe, and Dean, there has been a steady improvement in the CYNIC from every point of view. Five years ago, the financial condition of the paper was such that continuance for any great length of time seemed impossible. With the beginning of this new year in the life of the paper, the debt has been cut down, until it seems altogether probable that another successful year will find the CYNIC not only free from debt, but accumulating figures on the credit side. Thus, the future is bright financially. But it is with the quality of the paper that we have chiefly to deal. Here, also, the past few years have witnessed the building up of high standards, until we feel justified in saying that the CYNIC ranks with the best of the college papers published throughout the country today. The work of Editor Dean, during the past year, has been of a high order, and we feel sure that our readers will agree with us that the standards of the paper, as maintained during that time, are worthy of emulation.

Therefore, we shall try to maintain the policies of our predecessors during the coming year, except in those instances where new conditions must necessarily be met, and where some change is, undoubtedly, called for. No

publication can afford to follow completely. It must have the element of progress in order to live. Thus, if we may add some little improvements from time to time, we shall feel privileged to do so.

With the idea of service dominating our policies, we shall try to print the facts, the *exact facts*, and have them as readable as possible. It shall be our aim to cover all the ground thoroughly, and, with this end in view, we urge our readers to feel free to send us communications upon any subject which interests them. Such communications will receive prompt attention, as expressing the point of view of students and friends of the college.

The alumni are requested to keep in close touch with our office during the coming year. We shall give special attention to their side of the paper, for we feel that the CYNIC has a mission to those who have left us which is fully as important as that to the student body. Therefore, we shall try to make our alumni department of particular interest, and, in order to do this, shall need the cooperation of the alumni everywhere.

We shall not take time to enumerate all the details of our policy, but let it be sufficient to say that we stand for "improvement" in every sense of the word, and wherever we see an opportunity to "boost" Vermont and make her a little better, a little more worth while in any way, we shall throw our influence in that direction. If any of our readers have any criticisms to make, we hope that they will not hesitate to make them known to us personally, thus giving us an opportunity to meet them squarely, rather than "turning them loose" at random any where and everywhere. With these few preliminary remarks we shall now continue the performance.

Junior Week.

When this issue reaches the hands of its readers, another Junior Week will be nearly, if not entirely, over. Of course, there are new features each year, and each class tries to make its Junior Week the biggest yet. This is a worthy ambition and one which every class should cherish, but with restrictions. There come times in the history of every ambitious movement when there is need for careful and reasonable calculation. Lofly ambitions are admirable, but there is a danger of allowing them to take us off our feet and tax us beyond our ability to respond. We go on, and on, and on, feeling that it is all in a good cause, and therefore, we need not worry about the end. But there is sure to be an end sometime, and there is always the possibility of waking up and finding ourselves under the load of financial problems which we are not able to face. Many ambitious people, with perfectly good intentions have been deceived even to this point. This is not meant to refer to any present danger, but to a danger which may come out of our present methods. The little "expense god" is always present.

Our Teams.

No, we are not going to crab. We see no call for that sort of thing just

now. If our numerous defeats during the past two weeks were due to the fact that somebody was lying down, failing to do the best of which he was capable, then there would be reason to pour out a little "hot shot," but we do not feel that this is the explanation of the difficulty. From all appearances, our men, in baseball, in tennis, and in track are getting into the games for all they are worth. Then, where is the trouble? Is the coaching system in fault? There is a possibility in that direction, but we are inclined to believe that there is another solution to the problem.

Vermont is ambitious. She is growing rapidly of late and she is reaching out for greater things in every field. That is altogether fitting and proper, but those things cannot be captured in a moment, nor, when captured, can they be held forever. Our little college has obtained an enviable reputation on the diamond, one which many of the older and larger colleges would find it hard to surpass. This has come through the aid of such men as Collins and Gardner, and others who, from time to time, have been associated with the college. The fact that such men have been with us and have enabled us to build up teams which could defeat Harvard, Yale, Brown, etc. leads us to expect that such will be the case every year. But, when we come to look at the records of other colleges, we find that they have "off years," when defeat after defeat is chalked up against them, and they seem to be out-classed entirely.

Then, let's not run down the team, be it baseball, tennis, or track, simply because Vermont has suffered more than her share of the defeats thus far this season. If every man is putting in his best efforts, as we think is the case, it is up to us of the student body to stand behind our representatives and encourage, rather than crab. Any fellow who fails to get out on the bleachers and yell for his team, without a perfectly good reason for not doing so, is just as much a quitter as the fellow in the varsity suit who lays down at the critical moment.

Let's keep that in mind and be loyal whatever happens. We don't like to take lessons from Middlebury, but we might find it profitable to do so in this matter of standing behind our teams.

Who Will Be There?

With Commencement little more than a month away, and the Senior committees already hard at work on their plans, it is time that we of the student body began making our plans for his last week of the college year. Probably many have been debating with themselves, already, whether or not they would remain during Commencement Week. Some will find it inconvenient, and perhaps impossible, to do so, on account of their summer occupations. But there are many, every year, who might remain until after Commencement Exercises, but who do not, simply because they haven't the inclination. It is to such that we offer this timely suggestion. Make your plans to remain through Commencement this year. It's worth

the trouble. The associations of this last week will leave pleasant recollections with you which will make the summer more worth while, and the enthusiasm of the many alumni and friends of Vermont, whom you will meet at this time, will give you a broader view of college life than you have ever experienced before. Stay through Commencement and help make it the biggest yet.

THE WAR AND THE Y. M. C. A.

Through the visit and work of Warren E. Bristol, a secretary of the World's Committee, Vermont has been put in touch with the great work which is being done by the Association for the soldiers in the European War. Mr. Bristol spent some time here, and a good many meetings were held at which he spoke of the work as he has seen it at the front, from which he came so recently. He sailed from Europe on April 27. It is hoped that Vermont may raise the sum of \$2,000 to help carry on the work of the Association at the front each year during the continuance of the war. A good beginning has already been made, but much more help is needed to complete the amount. Subscriptions, large and small, are earnestly solicited, and may be sent to the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A., Burlington.

It has surprised many people to know that the Association is at work at the front and among all of the warring nations. The work is carried on in large tents, temporary buildings, and in any available place. The British National Council has over 600 such centers for its soldiers, one of them having been given by Queen Alexandra. The Swiss Associations have 450 such centers. In France there are 100 such centers. In Austria the work is being carried on in ten languages among the 250,000 wounded and the 200,000 prisoners. There are many such centers in Germany and Russia.

The work done in these centers is most effective and is thoroughly appreciated by the men. There are facilities for writing letters, magazines, newspapers, books, pianos, and many things for the comfort of the soldiers. The religious work is emphasized and much of it is being done. In a great many of the centers great numbers of the soldiers have been induced to sign the pledge.

The Pocket Testament League is being promoted and thousands of men are carrying and reading the New Testament. A great deal of personal work is being done. Many religious meetings are being held, and thousands of the soldiers are making the decision for the Christian life.

The following figures will give an idea of how these Association places are being used. These figures are from only one of the tents:—

Y. M. C. A. staff workers.....	48
Men in camp.....	35,000
Attendance, one day	7,000
Religious meetings, one day	18
Total attendance at meetings, one day	11,000
Largest attendance at single meeting	7,500

Baseball games, one week74
Football games, one week76
Athletes competing, one week....3,380
Letterheads given out, one day 13,400

In England alone over \$400,000 was raised by popular subscription for such work. The subscriptions have come from Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews, and from people in all walks in life, from King George, Queen Mary, Dowager Queen Alexandra, Empress Eugenie, business men, professional men, laborers, clergymen, students, and the humblest citizens. Now the British Government has voted \$75,000 to the Y. M. C. A. to continue the field work.

Beside the work that is being done on the field, many of the Association buildings are being used for the soldiers. This is true in England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, and other countries. In Paris the central and two branch buildings are now being used as Red Cross hospitals. In Petrograd the Association is being used for the wounded soldiers. In Stuttgart the Association is being used as a hospital for wounded German and French soldiers. Devotional meetings are being held daily in German and French.

A good many Association buildings have been badly damaged or destroyed. In Belgium the only building left is the one at Brussels and this is being used as a hospital. In East Prussia, where there were 111 buildings, 90 of them have been badly damaged. The building at Rheims was destroyed by the bombardment.

Over 50 Association secretaries are at the front in the ranks and 20 of them have already fallen.

1916 ARIELS ARRIVE IN TIME FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Contains Many New Features.—Class Section Excells.—Drawings of High Class.—Book Dedicated to Professor Thomas.

The first shipment of 1916 Ariels arrived on Tuesday and the sales have been rapid. The book, which is printed by the Tuttle Company of Rutland, compares favorably with those of past years. It contains 321 pages of high class workmanship. The class section is, undoubtedly, the feature of the book, an entire page being given to each member of the class, an artistic effect used in the arrangement of the section. The pictures for this section, as well as for several other parts of the book were taken by White's studio of New York. There are also several pictures by Underwood and Underwood.

The drawings, the greater part of which are from the pen of E. M. Washburn, '16, are of a high order and such as would do honor to any book. The headers for baseball, football, and track, drawn by Miss Helen Benton, '15, are worthy of the highest praise, and the header for Dramatics, by Miss Charlotte Pierpont, '16, also deserves honorable mention.

Other features are the class song, words and music by A. D. Seaver, '16; the faculty section, which is much en-

larged this year and contains a brief sketch of each member, together with group pictures; and the general high class of the photographs. The book is dedicated to Professor Evan Thomas, of the Engineering Department.

It is largely, the untiring efforts of Editor-in-Chief Paul S. Ransom and Business Manager Robert R. Bogle that has made the 1916 Ariel what it is, and they should be congratulated on the tremendous success of their work.

VERMONT EASILY SHUTS OUT WESLEYAN.

In one of the shortest nine-inning games ever seen on Centennial Field, Vermont shut out Wesleyan with a score of 5-0, in the second Junior Week game, Thursday afternoon. Gilbert pitched a wonderful game and Vermont played errorless ball behind him. The visitors were also strong in the field, having only one error. A fuller account will be published next week. The score by innings:—

VERMONT.		ab r bh t b po ae
Maiden, s.	2	0 0 1 0 0
Swett, c. f.	2	0 1 1 2 0 0
Mayforth, c.	4	2 2 2 10 0 0
Ridlon, 2b.	3	1 2 2 1 2 0
Merrill, 1b.	4	0 1 1 9 0 0
Sunderland, l. f.	4	0 0 0 0 0 0
Linnehan, 3b.	3	0 0 0 3 1 0
Brown, r. f.	1	0 0 0 1 0 0
Mandeville, r. f.	2	0 1 1 0 0 0
Gilbert, p.	4	0 1 1 0 4 0
Totals	29	5 8 27 7 0

WESLEYAN.		ab r bh t b po ae
Lansing, l. f.	4	0 2 3 1 0 0
Stookey, r. f.	4	0 1 1 0 0 0
Stanley, c. f.	4	0 0 0 3 0 0
Beeman, 3b.	4	0 0 0 1 1 0
Johnson, 2b.	2	0 0 0 1 4 0
Becker, s.	3	0 0 0 4 2 1
Chapin, c.	3	0 0 0 6 2 0
Markthaler, 1b.	4	0 3 3 1 6
MacLelland, p.	3	0 1 1 0 1 0
*Keenan	1	0 0 0 0 0 0
**Harman	1	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32	0 7 10 24 11 1

*Batted for Chapin in ninth.
**Batted for MacLelland in ninth.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 — 5
Earned runs, Vermont 2; two-base hits, Lansing, Markthaler 2; sacrifice hits, Swett, Becker; sacrifice fly, Ridlon; stolen bases, Maiden, Mayforth, Ridlon; first base on balls, off Gilbert 3, off MacLelland 6; first base on errors, Vermont 1; left on bases, Vermont 7, Wesleyan 8; struck out, by Gilbert 7, by MacLelland 6; double play, Becker to Markthaler to Chapin to Beeman; passed ball, Chapin; wild pitches, Gilbert 2; time, 1:35; umpire, Leonard.

VERMONT MAN FINISHES WELL IN PEGSLEY CONTEST.

H. E. Crane, '15, Ties for Sixth Place in Contest for Best Essay on International Arbitration.—Sixty-four Entries.

In the recent Pegsley prize contest for the best essay on International Arbitration by an undergraduate student of any college or university in the United States or Canada, the essay submitted by Harry E. Crane, '15, tied with that of Leo S. Horst, University of Montana, for sixth place. The prize of \$100 offered by the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration was awarded Robert W. Brown, University of Arkansas. The judges being: Charles F. Thwing, President of Western Reserve Univer-

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sity; Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. Navy, retired; and James L. Tryon, Director New England Department American Peace Society. In this contest, sixty-four essays were submitted from forty-eight colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Delta Psi's Junior Week Hop.

The Delta Psi fraternity held its dance Wednesday evening, May 19, in the Hotel Vermont dining rooms. Carroll's orchestra of Montpelier, furnished the music. The patrons and patronesses were Doctor and Mrs. D. C. Hawley, Honorable and Mrs. Max L. Pow-

ell, and Honorable and Mrs. Robert Roberts. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Twenty-six couples enjoyed the order of twenty dances.

Dance of Commons Club.

The Commons Club held its Junior Week dance Wednesday evening, at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Hagar's orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances. During intermission light refreshments were served. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Evan Thomas and Professor and Mrs. Edward Robinson. About twenty couples attended.

DELTS TRIM SIGMA NUS.

The Delta Psi baseball team defeated the Sigma Nu team Friday, May 14, on the back campus by a score of 3 to 1. The fielding of Page and the crabbing of "Monk" Ferrin were features of the Delts' game, while Cushman, with his bold plays, and Jerry, with his clever catches, illumined the baseball firmament of the Sigma Nus. The battery for Delta Psi was Batchelder and Ferrin, for Sigma Nu, Willis and Cushman. The score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5
Delta Psi	1	0	0	0	2-3
Sigma Nu	1	0	0	0	0-1
Umpire:	Burlison, '17.				

FRESHMEN WIN FROM PLATTSBURG HIGH IN 6 INNINGS.

On Wednesday, May 19, the Freshmen baseball team journeyed to Plattsburg, where they defeated Plattsburg High School 2 to 1. The Freshmen got their two runs in the first inning when Scott drove a hot liner over short, scoring Lamperti and Weed. Plattsburg got its only run in the last of the first. In the last of the sixth, Plattsburgh opened up with a three-bagger, which looked dangerous. Holt struck out and Downs got a base on balls, going to second. Plattsburg then tried a squeeze play, but Scott caught Holt at home and, by a quick throw, caught Downs off second, thus ending the inning. By special arrangement the game was called at the end of the sixth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R.	H.	E.
U. V. M. '18	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
Plattsburg	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	4	

OUR ALUMNI.

Word comes from New York of the forming of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Ross, Tobey and Marshall, with offices at 66 Broadway. Two of the members of this firm are Philip J. Ross, '95, and William Laurence Marshall, ex. '95.

The New York Alumni of the University of Vermont were entertained by the President Mrs. D. P. Kilbourne, at her home on West 191st Street, Saturday afternoon, May 15th. One of the features of the pleasant social hour was the reading of one of her own selections by Mrs. E. H. Keeler. The annual luncheon and business meeting comes the last of October.

Howard Hall Girls Making Money.

The Howard Hall girls held a very successful ice cream and candy sale Wednesday afternoon, May 19. Miss Alma Holton, '15, had charge of the sale, and the girls who served on the committee were Marlon Walker, '17, Elizabeth Gilman, '16, Lucy Swift, '16, Daisy Stewart, '17, and Myrtle Rose, '18. Part of the proceeds from the teas held by the girls has already gone toward the redecoration of the Howard Hall parlor; and though the change is not yet complete, there is a decided improvement in the appearance of the room.

Sigma Phi Home Party and Dance.

The Sigma Phi fraternity held a dance at the Sigma Phi Place Wednesday evening with an attendance of

about twenty-five couples. Taplin's Orchestra furnished music. The guests at the Junior Week Houseparty are the Misses Grace Schofield, Katherine Dow, and Harriette Bliss of Burlington; Mary Russell of Cuttingsville; Katherine Kidder of Woodstock; Katherine Stern of Allegan, Mich.; Florence Parish of Montclair, N. J.; Frances Farnum of Buffalo, N. Y., and Katherine McManus of Albany, N. Y. The chaperones are Mrs. A. B. Simonds of Burlington, and Mrs. F. T. Kidder, of Woodstock.

Alpha Tau Omega Dance.

Wednesday evening, May 19, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual spring dance at the roof garden of the Hotel Van Ness. The rooms were decorated very artistically with palms and flowers. At intermission light refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Thirty couples attended. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson of Essex, Professor Therman W. Dix, and Miss Mary B. Forcier. Hagar's six piece orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Phi Delta Theta Dance.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a very enjoyable dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30. The dance was followed by a banquet at the hotel.

The program consisted of 20 dances, many of them being favor dances. About 20 couples attended. The patronesses were Mrs. Thomas Strain of Easthampton, Mass., and Prof. and Mrs. Burns.

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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN BASEBALL SERIES POSTPONED.

The Sophomore-Freshman baseball series, which was to have been played this week, has been postponed until next week. Both teams have been getting in some hard practice and playing outside teams. The Sophomore team lost to St. Albans High recently 10-7, and the Freshman nine has defeated Plattsburg High 2-1. Both teams have played several other minor games.

KEY AND SERPENT

INITIATION DANCE.

The Key and Serpent Society held its annual initiation dance last Thursday evening at the Howard Relief Hall. About 25 couples attended. Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tupper, together with Professor and Mrs. Freedman, chaperoned. Taplin's Orchestra furnished music.

FINAL CONTEST FOR

RICHOLD-REEVES MEDALS.

The finals in the competition for the Richold-Reeves medals were held Friday, May 14. The judges were Captain I. S. Reeves, U. S. A., Major Daniels, Captain Steele and Adjutant Ballard. The winners were: First, L. H. Hanley, '17, Co. C.; second, H. C. Woodward, '17, Co. D.; third, W. J. Hayden, '18, Co. C.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Dance.

Alpha Gamma Sigma held its Junior Week dance Wednesday evening, May 19, at the Klifa Club rooms. Robinson's orchestra furnished music for twenty-two dances. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Floyd S. Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moulton. Light refreshments were served during the evening. About twenty couples attended.

Sophomores Discuss Banquet.

The men of the Sophomore class held a short meeting Wednesday morning May 19. The committees for the class banquet and the Sophomore stunt in the "Peerade" were announced and reports given by each. The banquet was discussed at some length and all were urged to attend.

Lambda Iota Holds Dance.

Wednesday evening, May 19, the Lambda Iota Society held their Junior Week dance at their house at 440 Pearl Street. Refreshments were served during the intermission. Professor and Mrs. Freedman acted as chaperones, and Lessor's orchestra furnished music.

Delta Sigma.

Delta Sigma announces the pledging of L. H. Hanley, '17, of Winooski.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Alexander, History of the University Club of N. Y., 1865-1915.

Apollinaris Sidorius recensuit Paulus Mohr.

Aubignac, Des satyres, brutes, monstres et demons.

Bailey, Standard cyclopedia of horticulture, v. 1, 2.

Bataille, Resurrection.

Bartels, Handbuch zur geschichte der deutschen literatur.

Baumgarten, Die hellenistisch-römischer kultur.

Bertin, Marine boilers.

Bixler, An investigation to determine the efficiency with which the compulsory attendance law is enforced in Philadelphia.

Canada—Mines branch, Gypsum in Canada.

Chrestien de Troyes, Yvain.

Collas, Les sentimes de l'Academie française sur la tragedie-comedie du Cid.

Collins, Commercial electrical testing.

Comans, Industrial history of the U. S.

Courthope, History of English poetry, 6 vols.

Cunliffe, Early English classical tragedies.

Cunliffe, New Shakespearean dictionary.

David, Chez nous, a French reader.

Detlefsen, Genetic studies on a cavy species cross.

Dickinson, The Kaiser.

Elizabethan critical essays, ed. by G. G. Smith, 2 vols.

Fairbanks, Athenian lekythol.

Fernberger, On the relation of the methods of just perceptible differences and constant stimuli.

Festus, De verborum significatu, edit W. M. Lindsay.

Galliel, Dialogues concerning two new sciences.

German army from within.

Hitchcock, New practice book in English composition.

Henderson, German's fighting machine.

Hobson, Work of wealth.

Ivonen, Parodies de thèmes pleux dans la poésie française du moyen age.

Investment bankers' association of America, Proceedings of convention, 1912-14.

James, Mechanism of steam engines.

Judson, Songs toward sunlight.

Kuehner, The evolution of the modern concept of school discipline.

MacDonnell, Belgium, her kings, kingdom and people.

Marsan, La pastorale dramatique en France a l fin du XVIIe et au commencement du XVIIIe siècle.

Mera, L' esthetique de Chateaubriand.

Meyer-Förster, Alt-Heidelberg, schauspiel.

Moorehead, American Indian in the U. S. 1850-1914.

The Pittsburgh district civic frontage.

Prevost, Pierre et Thérèse, roman.

Rand, The factors that influence the sensitivity of the retina to color.

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VERMONT WALKS AWAY FROM CLARKSON TECH.

(Continued from page 1.)

The visitors scored one run in the sixth. Johnson, the first man up, got to first on Mandeville's error, stole second and third, scoring on Morrison's single. In the seventh, they got two more runs. The first man up fanned. Hoyt reached third on Linnahan's error, reaching third on Grey's single. Hoyt scored when Barclay singled and a moment later, Grey stole home. Barclay was caught trying to steal second. Johnson singled but was also caught trying to steal second. Jacot fanned. The score:

VERMONT.

Malden, s. s.	2	3	2	2	1	0	0
Butler, s. s.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Swett, c. f.	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Mayforth, c.	4	1	1	2	6	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	0	0	3	1	1
Iddon, 2b.	3	2	3	1	2	0	0
Veed, 1b.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Merrill, 1b.	3	1	1	4	0	0	0
Sunderland, l. f.	3	2	1	2	0	0	0
Linnahan, 3b.	4	0	1	3	1	2	0
Mandeville, r. f. & 2b.	2	1	1	1	1	0	1
Goldberg, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spear, p.	4	1	0	0	3	0	0

Totals31 12 10 15 21 8 4

CLARKSON TECH.

Johnson, l. f.	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
Jacot, c.	2	0	0	0	6	0	0
Bassette, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, 2b.	3	0	1	2	4	0	0
West, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0	0
Maley, c. f.	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Hoyt, s. s.	3	1	0	0	3	1	0
Gray, r. f.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Barclay, p.	3	0	1	1	2	1	0

Totals27 3 5 15 9 5

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7-8

Vermont4 3 1 2 2 0 4-12

Clarkson0 0 0 0 1 2-3

(Called at end of 7th by agreement.)

Earned runs, Vermont 4; two-base hits, Ridlon, Sunderland, Mayforth; three-base hits, Linnahan; sacrifice hits, Swett; stolen bases, Malden 3, Mandeville, Ridlon, Sunderland, Johnson; first base on balls, off Spear 1, off Barclay 5; struck out, by Spear 5, by Barclay 6; passed balls, Brown, Jacot 2; hit by pitched ball, Sunderland; time, 2 hours; umpire, Leonard.

JUNIOR WEEK CLOSURES WITH BOAT RIDE TONIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

gathering of college men participated in an informal hum on the front steps of the Old Mill. This musical offering took the place of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting for this week. The coolness of the weather was probably the chief reason for the small attendance.

On Wednesday evening fraternity dances were held by Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, and Alpha Tau Omega. The Commons Club also held a dance. Reports are given below.

Further events of the week are as follows: Baseball game with Wesleyan, Thursday afternoon at Centennial Field; Junior Prom, Thursday night; "Peerade" Friday at 11:30 A. M.; "Pomander Walk" at the Strong Friday and Saturday evenings; baseball game with M. A. C. at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon; tennis match with Dartmouth on the home courts Saturday P. M.; and the Junior Boat Ride at Cedar Beach this evening. Full accounts of these events will be published next week.

TUFTS TOO STRONG FOR GREEN AND GOLD.

(Continued from page 1.)

by the pitcher and advanced to second on Westcott's single. Lee sacrificed the runners along one base. Volk grounded to Goldberg, who threw wild to first, and both men scored. The side was then retired.

Vermont went out in order on two infield grounders and a fly, which were fielded cleanly.

Tufts was unable to do anything in the second inning. With two out, Stafford was again hit by the pitcher but was caught trying to steal second.

In Vermont's half, Merrill, the first man up, doubled to left. Linnahan flied to right and Sunderland and Brown were out on infield grounders, leaving Merrill on third.

Tufts was retired one, two, three order in the fourth. Goldberg singled to right with one out in Vermont's half, but was out at second on a fielder's choice. Swett then grounded out.

Leland started things in the fourth with a single over second. Armstrong followed with a scratch hit. Angell was out, hit by batted ball, and Carroll fanned. The runners advanced to second and third on a passed ball, but Krepe fled to center, retiring the side.

In Vermont's half, with one man down, Merrill singled. Linnahan fanned, but Sunderland singled to right advancing Merrill to third, while he took second on the throw in. Brown was out on a grounder to second, and Vermont's best chance to score was lost.

Tufts' rally in the fifth was stopped short when Westcott was caught trying to take third on an error, after he had banded out a single.

Malden reached first on a fielder's choice, with two down, and was advanced to second on Swett's single. Mayforth was out on a fly to deep center.

Tufts scored in the sixth with two down. Armstrong took first on a fielder's choice and was forced to second when Angell was given free pass. Carroll singled to left, scoring Armstrong and taking second on the play. With men on second and third the inning ended, Krepe flying out to left.

Air tight fielding kept the sacks clear in the seventh. Leland took first on Mandeville's error in the eighth, and was advanced on Armstrong's sacrifice. Angell came across with a single and scored Leland. Score 4-0.

Mayforth singled in Vermont's half of the inning but died on the sack when three of the Green and Gold team raised flies.

In the ninth, Tufts secured two singles, but three men were retired easily, shutting off further scoring. Vermont was retired easily in its half of the inning. Final score: Tufts 4, Vermont 0.

The line up:

TUFTS.

Stafford, 2b.	3	1	0	2	4	0	0
Westcott, c. f.	5	1	3	3	0	0	0
Lee, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Volk, 1b.	4	0	0	15	0	0	0
Leland, r. f.	3	1	1	1	1	0	1
Armstrong, s. s.	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Angell, l. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0

Carroll, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Krepe, p.	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	3	8	27	14	1

VERMONT.

Malden, s. s.	4	0	0	3	5	1	0
Swett, c. f.	4	0	1	1	4	1	3
Mayforth, c.	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
Merrill, 1b.	4	0	2	5	7	0	0
Linnahan, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Sunderland, l. f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Brown, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mandeville, 3b.	1	0	0	2	0	1	0
Goldberg, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1	1

Totals32 0 6 7 26 11 4

*Angell out, hit by batted ball.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Tufts2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-4

Two-base hit, Merrill; sacrifice hits, Lee, Sunderland; first base on balls, off Krepe 2, off Goldberg 2; struck out, by Krepe 3, by Goldberg 4; passed ball, Mayforth; hit by pitched ball, Stafford 2; time, two hours; umpire, Leonard.

TRIDELTS ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL DANCE.

Very Pretty Social Affair at Van Ness Roof Garden.

On Friday evening May 14, Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual dance at the Van Ness Roof Garden. Taplin's Orchestra furnished excellent music for an order of sixteen dances and two extras. There were thirty-one couples present, not including the chaperons, who were President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, Doctor and Mrs. F. W. Stone, Professor and Mrs. M. B. Ogle, and Mrs. Richmond.

During the evening supper was served in the grill room, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. All the decorations were in charge of Miss Helen Benton and were carried out in pine, pansies, and fraternity colors of silver, gold, and blue. The place cards also designed by Miss Benton, were unique and dainty.

Representatives from other sororities were present as follows: from Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Helen Rutter; from Pi Beta Phi, Miss Ruth Stewart; from Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Hazel McCuen.

Those present from out of town were: Miss Marjorie Fletcher, Montreal, Canada; Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, New York City; Miss Ethel Chamberlain, Swanton; Miss Helen Swift, Middlesex; Mr. Francis La Pello, Swanton; Miss Marjorie Hayden, Riverside; and Miss Carolyn Spaulding, Hanover, N. H.

Juniors Hold Meeting.

The Junior Class held a short meeting at chapel hour Wednesday to discuss the Junior Prom plans, and stir up enthusiasm for the "peerade."

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PUBLIC PHONE.

The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 29, 1915.

NUMBER 2.

JUNIOR WEEK HITS HIGH WATER MARK

PROM. AND PLAY EXCELL

"Pomander Walk" Delights Everybody
—Baseball Team Wins All Three
Junior Week Games—Gymnasium Decorations Magnificent—Boat Ride Closes Eventful Week.

The events of junior week, 1915, under the supervision of the class of 1916, came to a successful close last Saturday night with the junior boatrie. Without exaggeration, it may be said that no junior week in many years has equaled the one which has just passed. Eminently successful financially, socially, and in every other way, unless it may have been in regard to the coolness of the atmosphere, the week will be one long remembered by those whose good fortune it has been to participate therein. Vermont won her three junior week games with Clark, son Tech., Wesleyan, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, putting up a good article of baseball throughout. The fraternity dances were all enjoyable affairs; the junior promenade was an extremely brilliant success in every way; "Pomander Walk" played to full houses both Friday and Saturday nights and was conceded to be the last word in a college production; while the junior boatrie on Saturday evening was a fitting close to the week's events. The many guests who were present to enjoy the festivities will be able to look back upon this past junior week as a banner week for them.

The Junior Prom.

The junior promenade, held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, May 20, was an event never to be forgotten, and conceded by all to be one of the best in the history of the University. The attendance was large, there being about 115 couples present besides the chaperones. Taplin's orchestra of thirteen pieces furnished music for an order of twenty-four dances and two extras. During intermission, a luncheon was served in the annex, which was decorated to represent a Japanese tea garden. Following intermission, dancing continued until three o'clock.

The decorations were the most novel and elaborate ever attempted here. The western entrance to the main floor was closed, and a magnificent colonial stair-case built from the balcony to the main floor. Two large green and white domes were suspended over the main hall, these being illuminated by large lights within. Un-

(Continued on page 7.)

N. H. STATE IN TRACK TODAY.

This afternoon at Centennial Field, Vermont meets New Hampshire State in track. The visitors have not had an especially successful season, and all evidences seem to point to Vermont as an easy winner, as nearly all of our men are in the best of condition.

Next Saturday, the track team will meet St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.

VERMONT DEFEATS M. A. C. IN LAST JUNIOR WEEK GAME

Swett's Hit in the Tenth Ends Hard Fought Struggle—Visitors' Week at Short Stop—Goldberg Receives Good Support.

In a ten-inning game Saturday at Centennial Field, Vermont defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College by the score of 4 to 3. Both pitchers did fine work, though Johnson had a little better of it. Goldberg, however, received fine support, he himself making Vermont's only errors. In his two games here at Vermont, this freshman pitcher has shown up remarkably well, striking out nine men and allowing one base on balls. Johnson played a steady game for M. A. C., striking out eleven men and giving one base on balls. He received poor support, however.

Vermont scored in the second inning. Manderville hit to short and was safe at first by Graysons wild throw. Stealing second, he reached third and scored, while M. C. A. was occupied with Linnehan, who was caught between first and second.

M. A. C. scored twice in the fifth. Fernald singled, reaching second when Brooks was hit by a pitched ball. The next man up sacrificed and Fernald and Brooks scored on King's single.

Vermont also scored in the same inning. Gallagher reached first on Grayson's error, and stole second, taking third when the Aggies' catcher threw way over second base. Gallagher then scored on a wild pitch. In the seventh Gallagher made another run in practically the same way. He beat Grayson's throw to first and stole second. From there, he scored on Grayson's fourth and last error.

In the eighth inning, Goldberg threw wild to first and Day, of M. A. C. was safe. Stealing second, he scored when Johnson lined a three bagger to deep center.

Vermont scored again in the tenth. Goldberg walked and was advanced to second on Maiden's sacrifice. Swett saved the day by a clean hit between

(Continued on page 5.)

Tennis Match Cancelled.

The tennis match which was to have been played with McGill today has been cancelled by the management.

MILITARY TOUR- NAMENT AND BALL FEDERAL INSPECTION

Big Social Affair at Gymnasium—Officers Present Captain Reeves with Cup—Congressman Greene Speaks—Rafn Hinders Inspection.

The long awaited military tournament and ball took place at the gymnasium Tuesday evening, May 25. It was well attended. In the receiving line were Captain and Mrs. Reeves, Captain S. J. Bayard Schindel, General Staff, U. S. Army; General Lee S. Tillotson, the Adjutant General of Vermont; Honorable and Mrs. Frank L. Greene, President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, Colonel Joseph T. Dickman, 2nd U. S. Cavalry, and Mrs. Dickman, General and Mrs. T. S. Peck and Miss Peck, General Crosby P. Miller, U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller, Major and Mrs. F. E. Clark, U. S. M., and Major R. W. Daniels, U. S. M.

The main apartment of the gymnasium was decorated with the national colors and green and white streamers. In the annex were placed several tents. One of these served as a kitchen. A splendid display of tin cups, its paper plates, and its field-oven in the rear, where beans were baking and coffee was boiling. Some chefs from Fort Ethan Allen, in charge of the culinary department, served refreshments during the latter part of the evening.

The first event on the evening's program was a concert by the Battalion Band in charge of Captain C. S. Ferrin. Then followed a series of movements in close order, executed in turn by each of the organizations of the battalion. At the end of each set of maneuvers, the company in the hall passed in review, and formed in front of the receiving line. Then General Tillotson presented the commissions and warrants to the officers and non-commissioned officers of each organization.

The Signal Corps gave a demonstration of the "wig-wag" system of communication. A short skirmish drill was given in which several men were wounded. The Hospital Corps went to their assistance and displayed in several ways their skill in the art of "First Aid."

A detachment of men from Company C, under the command of Sergeant Steele, gave a snappy drill to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

The officers of the battalion, with Captain Dan Grandy as spokesman, presented Captain Reeves with a large loving cup as a token of the high esteem

(Continued on page 5.)

MORE SENIOR COMMITTEES.

Smoker and Campfire—Class Day—Publicity.

The following have been chosen to serve on the senior committees for Commencement week:

Smoker and campfire committee—W. G. Hepburn, chairman, L. H. Flint, C. M. Taylor, R. W. Powers, L. F. Dow, H. H. Hanrahan, W. H. Niles.

Class day committee—J. B. Sanford, chairman, E. A. Cameron, Miss Anna Ward.

Publicity committee—L. M. Prindle, chairman, H. E. Crane, M. H. Davis.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON.

Owing to some misunderstanding in regard to the remaining baseball games, Manager Raymond has asked to have the following schedule printed, covering the rest of the season.

June 4.—Dartmouth at Burlington.
June 12.—Middlebury at Burlington.
June 19 a. m.—Middlebury at Middlebury.

June 22 a. m.—Dartmouth at Burlington.

GREEN AND GOLD HAMMERS ST. LAWRENCE PITCHERS

Maiden of 13 Hits, Numerous Errors, and Good Base Running Gives Vermont 14 to 1 Victory—Gilbert Effective.

At Centennial Field Tuesday, May 25, the varsity pounded the St. Lawrence pitchers to the tune of thirteen hits, defeating the visitors by the wholesome score of 14 to 1. Gilbert, who was in the box for Vermont, struck out ten men and allowed only one base on balls. St. Lawrence played an exceedingly loose game, making eight errors to Vermont's one.

The New Yorkers' only run came in the third, when Curry reached first on a fielder's choice and scored on singles by the next two men up.

In the first inning, the first three Vermont men scored. Maiden reached first on a base on balls and was advanced by Gallagher's hit. Both were advanced by Mayforth's single. Maiden scored on a passed ball, while Gallagher and Mayforth came in when Mitchell

(Continued on page 3.)

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMEN GIRLS MEET ON DIAMOND.

The baseball game between the sophomore and freshmen girls Thursday afternoon resulted in a victory for the sophomores with a score of 22-30. The battery for the sophomores was Elizabeth Baker and Lessie Cobb; for the freshmen, Hazel Ward and Adele Fournier. Umpire, Jessie Fiske.

GODDARD TAKES TENTH INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Seven Schools Entered—Jones of Rutland and Haskell of Brattleboro Smash Records — President Benton Awards Medals at Commons Hall.

On Saturday, May 22, in the early part of the afternoon, the tenth annual interscholastic track meet for the preparatory schools of Vermont was held at Centennial Field. Teams representing Brattleboro, Bristol, Burlington, Montpelier, and Rutland high schools, and Goddard and Montpelier Seminars took part in the competition. The preliminaries were pulled off in the morning, while the finals were run off as soon as possible after dinner, so as not to interfere with the baseball game between M. A. C. and Vermont. Goddard won the meet with a total score of 58 points, Brattleboro, who has taken the cup for the past two years and was looking forward to permanent possession of the same by three straight wins, had to be contented with second place, taking 38 1-2 points. Rutland came third, with 19 points; Vermont Academy fourth, with 15 1-2 points; Montpelier high school fifth, with 7 1-2 points, and Burlington high sixth, with 4 points.

Four new records were established at this meet. Jones of Rutland high showed some fine stuff in the long distances. In the half mile, he won out in two minutes and seven seconds, beating the record made by Fuller of Vermont Academy in 1908 by three and one-fifth seconds. In the mile run, Jones made a new record of four minutes, fifty-three and three-fifths seconds, beating the record made by Ford of Goddard in 1909 by one and three-fifths seconds. Jones also won the two mile run in ten minutes, fifty-six and one-fifth seconds. This is the first time that a two-mile run has taken place at the interscholastic meet, and Jones, therefore, established three records, but the points made in the two mile were not counted in the final score. Another record was smashed by Haskell of Brattleboro, who put the shot forty-one feet and seven inches, beating the record made by Brown of T. C. A. in 1913 by one foot and two inches.

Saturday evening, after the regular meal at Commons Hall, the medals were awarded to the individual point winners. L. W. Dean, '15, acted as master of ceremonies. Short addresses of welcome were made by President Benton and Captain Reeves. Several songs were sung by the college quartet and by "Shorty" Roberts, '12. Cheers were given for the winning school and for the varsity baseball team which had defeated M. A. C. that afternoon. The medals were then awarded by President Benton. Notable among the individual point winners were Witt of Goddard, who carried off three firsts and a second; Haskell of Brattleboro, who won two firsts and a second; and Jones of Rutland high, who won three firsts. The crowning event of

the affair was the presentation of the cup to Goddard Seminary.

Later in the evening the preparatory school men were entertained at "Pomander Walk," playing its second night at the Strong Theatre. While in Burlington, these men were put up at the several fraternity houses, so far as possible.

The events of the meet, with their results, follow:

100-yard dash—First, Witt of Goddard, time 10 and four-fifths seconds; second, Conner of Goddard; third, Kreuger of Vermont Academy; fourth, O'Ligney of Montpelier high.

Pole vault—First, Proctor of Rutland, distance, nine feet; second, Randall of Brattleboro; third, White of Vermont Academy; fourth, Gurnsey of Goddard.

12-pound shot put—First, Haskell of Brattleboro, distance 41 feet seven inches, a new record; second, Quinn of Goddard; third, Dyer of Rutland; fourth, Keppeler of Vermont Academy.

120-yard hurdles—First, Robbins of Rutland, time 19 and two-fifths seconds; second, Cushing of Vermont Academy; third, Farrell of Goddard; fourth, Richmond of Brattleboro.

12-pound hammer throw—First, Stevens of Goddard, distance, 120 feet four inches; second, Haskell of Brattleboro; third, Conner of Goddard; fourth, Wilson of Goddard.

220-yard dash—First, Witt of Goddard, time, 23 3-5 seconds; second, Kreuger of Vermont Academy; third, Carr of Goddard; fourth, Lussac of Goddard.

Running broad jump—First, Witt of Goddard, distance, 17 feet 11 1-4 inches; second, Conner of Goddard; third, Kreuger of Vermont Academy; fourth, Robbins of Brattleboro.

Discus throw—First, Haskell of Brattleboro, distance, 98 feet six inches; second, Hancock of Montpelier high; third, O'Ligney of Montpelier high; fourth, Conner of Goddard.

220-yard hurdles—First, Plumb of Brattleboro, time 29 2-5 seconds; second, Witt of Goddard; third, Carr of Goddard; fourth, Winchester of Brattleboro.

880-yard run—First, Jones of Rutland, time two minutes and seven seconds, a new record; second, Guernsey of Goddard; third, Coburn of Burlington; fourth, Richmond of Brattleboro.

440-yard dash—First, Harlow of Brattleboro, time 56 2-5 seconds; second, Whitcomb of Goddard; third, Richmond of Brattleboro; fourth, Hunt of Rutland.

One mile run—First, Jones of Rutland, time, four minutes, three and three-fifths seconds, a new record; second, Guernsey of Goddard; third, Stratton of Burlington; fourth, Coulter of Vermont Academy.

Two mile run—First, Jones of Rutland, time, 10 minutes, 56 1-5 seconds; second, O'Brien of Rutland; third, Coburn of Burlington; fourth, Morse of Rutland.

Running broad jump—First, Quinn of Goddard, height, five feet one inch. Richmond of Brattleboro, Henneberry of Montpelier high, Proctor of Rutland and White of Vermont Academy were tied for second place and each was given one and one-half points.



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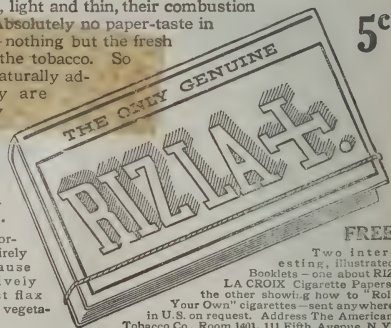
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VERMONT SHUTS OUT WESLEYAN IN SPEEDY GAME

**Gilbert Pitches Fine Ball and Receives
Errorless Support — Wesleyan
Strong in the Field but Un-
able to Hit at Right
Moment.**

In one of the best played games seen on Centennial Field this season, Vermont shut out Wesleyan in the second junior week game, Thursday, May 20, by the score of 5 to 0. Gilbert pitched gilt-edged ball for the varsity and received wonderful support in return. For Wesleyan, Markthaler played a star game at the bat, making two doubles and a single out of four times up.

Vermont's first score came in the first inning, when Billy Maiden walked, made second on Swett's sacrifice, advanced to third by Mayforth's single, and scored on Merrill's sacrifice fly.

In the second inning, Vermont again scored. With Swett on first, Mayforth reached first on a fielder's choice, forcing Swett. Mayforth advanced to second on Ridlon's single, and stole third, scoring when Merrill got out at first. In the meantime, Ridlon tried to steal third but was thrown out. Becker to Markthaler, to Chapin, to Beeman.

In the sixth inning, Ridlon singled, stole second and scored on Becker's wild peg to third. Vermont's last two runs came in the seventh, when Maiden walked for the third time and stole second. Swett struck out. Mayforth hit a two-bagger, scoring Maiden. Ridlon fanned. Merrill singled, scoring Mayforth. Sunderland fled out to Stanley.

Wesleyan's best chance to score came in the eighth when the first two men doubled and singled respectfully. The next three men went out one, two three.

SOPHS. TROUNCE FRESHMEN.

The sophomores easily ran away with the freshmen in the first game of the class baseball series, Monday afternoon. While Burleson was holding the freshmen to four hits and one lucky score, the sophomores landed heavily on the ball and, aided by uncounted errors of the freshman infield, crossed the plate fourteen times. The sophomores clinched the game at the start, getting two runs in the first. The second and fifth innings netted five more, and the substitutes showed their stuff in the seventh by crossing the plate seven times. After this flood,

the game was called. The freshmen got their lone tally in the second on a hit and two of the sophomores' four errors. Scott, '18, drew applause for a pretty catch in right. Burleson and Kelley were out in front for the sophomores. Batteries, '17, Burleson and Swett; '18, Harris and Ryan.

T. C. A. CIRCLE HOLDS JUNIOR WEEK LUNCHEON.

Delegate Present from Troy Conference Academy.

On Friday afternoon, May 21, the T. C. A. circle held a luncheon at the Hotel Vermont. Twenty-three members of the circle were present, including Miss Evans, a delegate from Troy Conference Academy, Poutney. The club serves as a "bring many" association in its endeavors to have as many as possible of each graduating class of the academy enter the University, as students.

After the luncheon toasts were responded to as follows:

"The Aim of the Circle, Lewis, '17.
"A Sophomore's View of College,"
Ruth Stuart, '17.
"The Medics at U. V. M."
J. Brennan, '15.
"T. C. A. To-day" Miss Evans.
"Dr. Dunton's Days" Prof. Groat.
Prof. Aiken acted as toastmaster.

Seniors Take Notice.

The following seniors have been appointed class tax collectors. It is absolutely necessary that all taxes be paid before June 5th. Please make it a point to pay delinquent taxes to one of the following at once:—Miss B. Kimball, Miss Nutting, Miss Lawrence, P. H. Aldrich, L. W. Dean, J. B. Johnson, R. E. Minkler, C. E. Morse, M. P. Osgood, R. W. Daniels.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 726 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 May 29, No. 2

The College Play.

"Pomander Walk" was a great success. Everybody concedes that. It was, probably, the greatest success of any college play ever staged here, and, according to those who know, was as good, if not better, than the best of college productions staged anywhere. We should all feel proud of these facts and give due honor to those who had the play in charge, and to all those who helped to make it the tremendous success which it was.

With "Pomander Walk," a new custom was instituted at Vermont. It was a hard pill for some to swallow, that the young women of the University were allowed to take part in the junior week play. There were tremendous expostulations from certain quarters, and many things were said which those who said them are, probably, willing to take back now. Anyhow, we all agree that "Pomander Walk" could never have been the success which it has proved to be had the girls not taken part. Therefore, we cannot do otherwise than give them due credit for their invaluable assistance in the performance. Their acting, in every case, was fully as good as that of the men, and the highest praise is due them for the way in which they took hold of the whole affair. "Pomander Walk" will, probably, establish a precedent for future college plays, and we do not think that it will prove to be a bad precedent, either. There may still be those who will balk at breaking away entirely from this old custom of limiting the parts in the junior week production to men only, but it must be remembered that we are living in an age of progress, that what seemed to be best yesterday may not, necessarily, be best to-morrow. Simply because the young women have not taken part in the college plays in the past is no reason why they should not do so to-

day and in the future. If they raise the quality of the production, why keep them out? Other colleges are allowing the young women to take part in the college plays with the men. Why not Vermont? This is not a matter to be settled by established prejudices, but by careful consideration.

Here's a Chance for You.

This is the time of year when numerous seniors, in the preparatory schools of the state, whose graduation is near at hand, are looking forward to a college course. Many of them are still undecided which college to attend; others are even debating with themselves whether they will attend any or not. It is a critical point in their lives and here's where you can help them and give Vermont a "boost" at the same time. Almost every one of us knows some of these young people who may go to college next fall. Then, why not take a little interest in them for the next few weeks of this college year. Step into the registrar's office and get catalogues to send to them, or leave their names there for that purpose. If you happen to be personally acquainted with these people, drop them a few friendly lines and tell them something about the advantages of Vermont. Explain to them why a college course is desirable for them and why Vermont is the best place to get what they want. Make them understand that you are interested in them and are willing to help them in finding work here, or in any other way that you may be of service to them. If possible, get an "Ariel" into their hands that they may learn more about the college, its activities and its people. Hand the names of these prep school friends to the president that he may get in touch with them personally, and then, when you get home, or when you meet these people, wherever you may be, talk Vermont with all the enthusiasm that you can put into it; talk about the old college on the hill as though you loved it; tell them of the good times we have here and of all the fine opportunities. The results will astonish you. It will mean a greater, a grander Vermont for all of us. The men and women of a college are always its best advertisements, and, with these working earnestly for her welfare, Vermont will not be long in reaching the thousand mark for which she is aiming.

A Little More Music, Please.

Junior week, as a whole, was a great success, but there was one event of the week which was very poorly attended. That was the college hum, held on the campus Tuesday evening. Probably one of the reasons for the poor attendance was the coolness of the atmosphere, which made it anything but comfortable to sit or stand around in the open air with no other exercise than that of the vocal organs. Another reason was the great number of other attractions which called the men away at that time, thus leaving a mere handful to represent the singing element of the college. We do not think, however, that the junior week hum was a true indication of the interest in that sort of thing about college, and

we suggest that another event of this kind be arranged later, when the weather gets warmer and when the time is not so fully taken up. Vermont has never been a singing college, but the interest in singing has increased during the past two years, due, in some respect, to the influence of the Elias Lyman Singing Contest on Founder's day. It is well to keep up this renewed interest and not let it die away between these contests. Then, why not arrange for a college hum at least once a month during the college year. Combine it with a smoker, if that seems best, and make it a general get-together meeting for the men of the University. Surely, we could all spare a night from our course at the Majestic to attend such an affair.

That Out-O'-Doors Club.

If we remember correctly, there is, or was, such an organization in college as the Out-O'-Doors Club. If anybody can inform us in regard to the present whereabouts of this would-be healthy denomination, we should appreciate such information. If there is any time of year when this club ought to be alive, it is during these spring days, when all nature is calling us to come out and enjoy life. And yet, we have not heard a word about the Out-O'-Doors Club since the middle of the winter, when Dartmouth's big carnival and trip up Mount Mansfield succeeded in stirring up an echo of enthusiasm here at Vermont. Is this organization to become one of the petrified relics for which Vermont is already famous? We have, at present, enough dead memories among our clubs. Let's either get busy and make the Out-O'-Doors Club serve its purpose, or else abandon it. The lake offers fine canoeing at this time of year, the woods and fields are ever attractive for long or short trips, and Mansfield, Camel's Hump, and other peaks are waiting to be tackled. Of course, this is a busy time of year, but we find time for other recreation; why not this? Let's get together, take our packs and start out some fine afternoon. We may be able to learn a few things of worth outside the walls of the college buildings.

PRESS COMMENT

Dredges of Human Vitality.

Three weeks from today the final examination period begins. One by one the undergraduates will soon withdraw into the seclusion of their scholastic shells, to emerge once or twice daily to procure their needed nutrition. For a few weeks they will retire, monk-like, from the outside world and will refuse, with a fair degree of constancy, to be interested in all things mundane. When the examination period is over the majority of the undergraduates will depart for the fields of the summer's work or play, a few will spend a time in the College Infirmary recuperating, and perhaps one or two may be permanently injured by the strain of preparation and the final tests.

The words of the man who advo-

cates the abolition of final examinations enter one ear of the college and university professors and go out, but slightly retarded in velocity, from the other ear. The only organs which the arguments seem to strike in their rapid passage through the faculties' heads are the muscles which control the corners of the mouth.

Countless arguments have appeared in advocacy of a system of class room grades based upon recitations and frequent short written tests which would replace the system of rating men largely as a result of a final examination. The record of a man's work for a whole term is a much more reliable basis for giving him a grade than is his work of a single morning or afternoon.

Under the system of final examinations the sluggard is placed on an equal footing with his more industrious classmates. Often times a lazy man possesses a fair memory. Despite his careless daily preparation he may pass a final examination by visiting an administrator of intellectual stimulants. For a nominal sum the tutor will saturate the lazy one's sponge-like brain with a mass of facts, some of which drip out during the night but most of which are retained until squeezed out on the examination paper. After the examination his brain assumes its normal condition; the condition in which every squeezed sponge finds itself. The present system of final examination is an encouragement to this sort of thing.

But the industrious man suffers in another way. Backed up by actual facts is the statement that "stage-fright" prevents many men of high-strung temperaments from doing their best when working under the pressure of a three hour examination. Then, too, these men have not had the privilege of the "sponge-brain" of working under the tutelage of a professional examination question forecaster.

As a dredge upon the mental vitality of all undergraduates final examinations have no equal. The skeptical "sponge-brain" labors fearfully under the assuring tone of the tutor. The man who has worked assiduously during the year hourly loses confidence in his ability to pass the examination as he reviews his notes. When a man in perfect physical condition, one of the strongest men in his class, is so worked up in preparing for a History I examination that he sits down and weeps, something is wrong.

For a system which has seriously damaged many a conscientious but nervously inclined undergraduate, we see no excuse. The faculties of a few of the smaller colleges have recognized the evil and have abolished final examinations, but it would be impossible to convince the Williams Faculty to take a similar stand. It is a step which is theoretically beautiful but which is too futuristic for modern conception.—Williams Record.

Northfield Conference.

Francis Miller, Washington and Lee University, '14, will be here Sunday and Monday, the thirtieth and thirty-first, to discuss the Northfield Conference.

VERMONT DEFEATS M. A. C. IN LAST JUNIOR WEEK GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

first and second, which scored Goldberg.

Both second basemen, King of M. A. C. and Riddlon of Vermont played unusually fine games, and Captain Mayforth starred behind the bat.

M. A. C.

	ab	r	b	t	p	oe
King, 2b.....	1	0	1	1	1	2
Pamer, 1b.....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Grayson, s.....	5	0	0	0	0	1
Day, c. f.....	5	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, p.....	3	0	1	3	3	4
Boles, l. f.....	5	0	1	1	2	0
Penfold, 3b.....	1	1	1	0	1	1
Brooks, c.....	3	1	1	1	2	1
Barling, r. f.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals.....	36	3	7	20	5	8

VERMONT.

		ab	r	b	t	p	oe
Madden, s. s.....	5	0	2	2	1	0	
Swett, c. f.....	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Mayforth, c.....	4	0	0	0	10	3	3
Riddlon, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	1	1	4
Merrill, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	13	1	0
Manderville, l. f.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Linnehan, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Gallagher, r. f.....	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Goldberg, p.....	3	1	0	0	0	5	3
Totals.....	36	4	5	3	30	16	3

*Two out when winning run was made.
Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

M. A. C.....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3
Vermont.....0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-4

Three-base hit, Johnson; sacrifice hits, Johnson, Darling, Swett; stolen bases, Day, Boles, Riddlon, Manderville 2, Gallagher 2; first base on balls, off Johnson 1, off Goldberg 1; first base on errors, M. A. C. 3; Vermont 4; left on bases, M. A. C. 9; Vermont 5; struck out, by Johnson 11, by Goldberg 9; wild pitch, Johnson; hit by pitched ball, Johnson, Brooks, Kings; time, 2:05; umpire, Leonard.

MILITARY TOURNAMENT

AND BALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

team in which he is held in the battalion and in recognition of the magnificent work which he has done in building up the military department during the time that he has been at Vermont.

When the national and battalion colors were borne in, lights were extinguished, the band played "Star Spangled Banner" and a strong lantern threw colored pictures of Old Glory in battle upon a screen at the eastern end of the hall.

At the end of the military part of the program, Hon. Frank L. Greene, member of Congress from Vermont, spoke for a few minutes to the members of the battalion. His topic was the application of patriotism to every day life.

From the end of Col. Greene's speech, until after midnight, music for dancing was furnished by Taplin's orchestra, an order of ten dances and two extras being carried out.

Rainy weather interfered with the plans laid for Wednesday's inspection and sham battle. But, although weather conditions prohibited extensive outdoor drill, nevertheless, the regular annual Federal Inspection of the battalion took place in the gymnasium annex Wednesday morning. The whole forenoon was taken up by inspection, with drills in the schools of the company, platoon, and squad, and in bayonet exercises. The afternoon was

spent in battalion parade both indoors and out-of-doors.

Thursday morning, a problem in attack with enemy represented, using blank ammunition, took place near the Experiment Farm, east of the University.

The Federal Inspector was Captain S. J. Bayard Schindel, General Staff, U. S. army.

VERMONT LOSES TO

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.

Failure to Hit at Critical Moments.

Vermont is back from another unsuccessful baseball trip. The game scheduled with Fordham on Wednesday, had to be cancelled on account of rain. On Thursday the Green and Gold went down to defeat by a 4-0 score before the team representing Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Springfield, Mass. Vermont was able to gather but one hit off Eddy, while Springfield connected for four safe bingles off Goldberg and Spear. The Vermont pitchers received poor support at critical moments, however, and the whole team seemed to be off form, with the exceptions of Riddlon and Mayforth, who were playing excellent ball.

Vermont had several opportunities to score, with men on third, but failed to come across with the necessary hit. Springfield got three runs in the fifth on two hits and slow fielding. The other run came in the sixth.

Captain Mayforth starred for Vermont.

The score:

SPRINGFIELD.

	ab	r	b	t	p	oe
Zelinski, s.....	2	0	1	2	1	0
Conatlin, c.....	3	0	2	3	0	0
Richardson, l. f.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Whalen, 1b.....	3	1	0	2	0	0
Miller, 3b.....	4	0	4	0	2	0
Kindle, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	0	0
Maed, l. f.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, c. f.....	3	1	2	0	0	0
Spear, p.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	25	1	1	1	5	2

VERMONT.

	a	b	p	o	e
Ma'cen, s. s.....	3	0	0	5	1
Gallagher, c. f.....	2	0	0	0	0
Mayforth, c.....	3	0	3	1	0
Riddon, 2b.....	3	1	3	1	1
Merrill, 1b.....	4	0	8	1	0
Mandeville, r. f.....	2	0	1	0	0
Rundland, l. f.....	3	0	1	0	0
Linnehan, 3b.....	3	0	2	0	0
Goldberg, p.....	2	1	1	0	0
Spear, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	26	1	24	13	4

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Springfield.....0 0 0 3 1 0 0-4

Runs, Whalen, Kindle, Smith, Eddy; total bases, Springfield 6, Vermont 1; sacrifice hits, Fountain, Gallagher, Sunderland; stolen bases, Kindle 2, Richardson, Baird, Mayforth 2, Riddlon; three-base hit, Smith; hits of Goldberg 2 in five innings, off Spear 2, in three innings; first base on balls, off Eddy 6, off Goldberg 3; left on bases, Springfield 5, Vermont 7; struck out, by Eddy 7, by Spear 3; batters hit by Goldberg, Baird, Richardson; by Spear, Richardson; passed ball, Fountain; time, one hour 50 minutes; umpire, Whalen.

MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS.

For Removal of First Half Year Conditions.

Saturday, P. M., June 12, in the Science Hall;—Agl. 10, Agl. Drawing.

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Monday, P. M., June 14, in the gymnasium;—Agl. 1, Agl. 14, Drawing 1, Education 4, Physics, English 2, English 2 (Lit.), English 8, German 12, German 2a, German 3, Spanish 1, Spanish 3, Trig. (Eng.), Zool. 2.

Tuesday, P. M., June 13, in the gymnasium;—D. C. Mach., Const. Law, Des. Geom., English 1, Italian 2, Trig. (Arts and Agl.), German 2, Surveying. Examinations will begin at 2 P. M. According to the rule of the University Senate, students are eligible to take but one re-examination in each subject. Students who have previously taken an unsuccessful re-examination in any subject here scheduled will be required to repeat the work in class next year, and will not be admitted to these examinations. This does not apply to students in the first year in the College of Medicine.

VERMONT OVERWHELMED BY HANOVER MEN.

Tennis Team Loses, 6-0, on Home Courts.

Vermont played Dartmouth in tennis Saturday, May 22, and was defeated, 6-0. The Vermont players had an off day and offered absolutely no opposition to the Dartmouth cracks.

The match was played on the varsity courts, which have recently been put in first class condition. A large crowd of junior week guests witnessed the playing.

Brundage was the only man who gave the Dartmouth opponents any kind of a game.

Scores: Singles, Dow lost to Koniger, 6-1, 6-1; Brundage lost to Fritz, 6-4, 6-4; Taggart lost to Farnum, 6-4, 6-2; Booth lost to Prey, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Dow and Brundage lost to Koniger and Farnum, 6-2, 6-3; Taggart and Booth lost to Prey and Stone, 6-1, 6-2.

AKRAIA INITIATES SEVEN.

Luncheon at Tea Cup Inn.

The annual initiation to "Akraia," Girls' Senior Honorary, took place Thursday of Junior Week at eleven o'clock A. M. in Grassmount sun-parlor. After the initiation, a group picture of the 1915 "Akraias" in cap and gown, together with the initiates, was taken on Grassmount lawn. The newly initiated members were then delightfully entertained by "Akraia" at a luncheon at the Tea Cup Inn. The favors at each place were lilies-of-the-valley and red roses formed the table decorations.

The initiates are the following girls from the class of 1916:—Clara M. Gardner, of Fair Haven, Marjorie E. Luce of Waterbury, Agnes Miller of Narragansett Pier, R. L. Lucy G. Swift of Middlesex, Helen E. Rutter of Burlington, Laura Porter of Burlington, and Constance Votey of Burlington.

MASK AND SANDAL MEETING.

Commencement Week Play Under Consideration.

On Tuesday, May 25, Mask and Sandal, the Girls' Dramatic Society, held a short business meeting.

Plans were made for a Commencement Week play, "The Twig of Thorn," a rustic play of seven main characters and a number of minor characters, is being considered. "The Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeates, a quaint idyll of a century ago, with six leading characters, is also being considered. Dr. Tupper and Mr. Peter Schneider will have the play in charge. Try-outs will be held during the coming week. Those interested may secure copies of the plays from Miss Constance Votey, '16.

FRESHMEN PLAY BANQUET AND SELECT CLASS PIPE.

At a meeting of the freshman class held Tuesday morning, it was decided to hold the class banquet in conjunction with a beatrie on Lake Champlain. The date has not been decided, but it will be in the near future.

The pipe committee also submitted

several samples for the class pipe and one was selected. The pipe will be round bowled and will have the numerals 1918, with a V in the middle.

JUNIOR GIRLS' LUNCHEON.

Twenty-eight Enjoy Pleasant Affair at "Tea-Cup Inn."

On Saturday, May 22, the Junior Young Women held their annual luncheon at "The Tea Cup Inn." There were twenty-eight present, including Edith Howard, ex-'16, Charlotte Burke, ex-'16, and Mrs. Stone. Constance Votey presided as toast-mistress, and the following toasts were given:

"Greetings from the Vice-President," Agnes Miller.

"A Voice from Without," Ruby Howe.

"Response from Within," Lucy Swift.

"Grand Old Vermont," Charlotte Pierpont.


"Our Class," Mrs. Stone.

DELTA MU ON TOP.

Delta Mu beat Kappa Sigma Saturday afternoon in a 7 inning game by a score of 12-8. The feature of the game was Osgood's "Charles Chaplin" stunt on first. Batteries: Delta Mu: Shields and Morse; Kappa Sigma: Hayden, Griswold, and Ryan. Umpires: Spear and Walker.

Rovers "Rove" to Underhill.

The Rovers still maintain their reputation for big league stuff. In a fast game of ball last week, they trimmed Underhill to the tune of 3-2. The lineup for the Rovers was:—H. Paige, r. f.; Blow, c. f.; Newton, l. f.; E. Barnes, 3b.; Wood, 2b.; Batchelder, 1b.; Scott, s. s.; Ferrin, c.; Burleson, p.



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JUNIOR WEEK HITS HIGH

WATER MARK

(Continued from page 1.)

der the running tracks, white columns were placed so as to form entrances to large green and white booths. Lights were profusely distributed, and large green and white streamers ran hither and thither. The new annex was used to the best advantage. At the western end, an ornamental fence was constructed, with a gateway, through which the assembled company might enter a Japanese tea garden. A small booth was made for the orchestra, directly overlooking a flower-bedecked fountain. Around the edge of the garden were many rustic pagodas, each containing seats for four. These pagodas were decorated with wistaria, Japanese lanterns and parasols. The moonlight effect added much to the novelty of the occasion, and the whole scheme was one that required a great deal of thought, time and earnest labor.

The event opened with a concert at 8:30. The people, entering the hall, ascended the balcony stairs, passed through the receiving line, and descended to the main floor by way of the colonial staircase. In the receiving line, which was located in the balcony, were Wesley T. Abell and Miss Agnes Miller, president and vice-president of the junior class; President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills, Professor and Mrs. Evan Thomas, Doctor and Mrs. G. P. Burns, Doctor and Mrs. H. C. Tinkham, Captain and Mrs. I. L. Reeves, and Doctor and Mrs. C. H. Beecher.

The men's dancing orders were green and in the form of memorandums. Those of the ladies were white card cases. The great success of the junior promenade is due in a large measure to the committee which had it in charge, namely W. F. Gallagher, chairman, C. F. Baldwin, F. E. Griffin, G. W. Foster, Norman Williams, 4th, E. E. Olson, M. E. Lord and the Misses Scofield, Wilson and White.

The College "Peerade."

Although the college peerade was scheduled to start at eleven o'clock, Friday morning, it was not until noon that it made its appearance on Church street, coming down Pearl, over Church, down Main to St. Paul, to Pearl, to Church, Church to Main, to campus. The line, while not so long as in former years, had several funny and unique features, the German Army, Southern Plantation, Charlie Chaplin, and others provoking much laughter. The Delta Psi float, representing the nations on the water wagon, took the first prize for originality while the Alpha Gamma Sigma float, representing the southern plantation, obtained honorable mention. The Commons Club float, advertising "Pomander Walk," received first prize for being the most elaborate, and Gibson, '18, received the prize for the best individual stunt, an imitation of Charlie Chaplin, while honorable mention went to the Roman chariot. The judges were Captain Reeves, S. S. Richold, the Rev. C. C. Wilson, Doctor Marvin, and T. B. Wright. The prizes were awarded by Captain Reeves, between the first and

second acts of "Pomander Walk" at the Strong Friday evening. The peerade committee consisted of R. R. Bogie, chairman, C. M. Pike, E. M. Washburn, W. E. Armstrong and D. G. Clark.

"Pomander Walk," the College Play.

The junior week play, "Pomander Walk," Louis N. Parker's comedy of manners of Gorgian England, was presented at the Strong twice, May 21 and 22, by the Wig and Buskin Society, assisted by Masque and Sandal, the women's dramatic society. The play, without doubt, represents the highwater mark of achievement in dramatics at Vermont. It was not a threadbare comedy with makeshift scenery, but a recent stage success put on with its original setting, beautiful costumes, and actors who often approached professional rank. The audiences were invariably absorbed by the beauty and charm of the piece, and did not need to be demonstrative to show their appreciation. They quietly watched the even course of the idyllic life of Pomander Walk, with its courtships, innocent intrigues, and bitter memories brought up, only to be replaced by a happy present. The play has no startling situations, or sudden denouements; it is an appealingly lovely and gently amusing picture of a vanished time, and ripples on as quietly as the river through Pomander Walk.

The actors were thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the play, missing none of its subtle points, and getting every ounce of value from their parts, whether great or small. As Admiral Sir Peter Antrobous, Roderick Olzendam, '15, played a most difficult character part to perfection. The peppery, domineering, warmhearted old Admiral is nearly always in the center of the stage. He is a character very easy to burlesque, but Olzendam never once erred in this direction. Horace Powers, '17, was thoroughly at home in his part of Lieutenant Jack Sayle making him more a man of the world than a harum-scarum boy, but always clear cut and convincing. As Marjolaine, his sweetheart, Marie McMahon, '15, gave a charmingly naive interpretation of her part, putting equal emphasis on the ingeniousness of the girl and the changing moods of the budding woman. As her mother, Madame Lachenais, Gladys Gleason, '15, played with dignity, and a wistful melancholy very effective in her scenes with her daughter and with Lord Oxford. The latter role was played by Roderick Smith, '18, in a manner not usually evident in amateur performances. In voice and bearing, he em-



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bedied the proud, lonely old aristocrat. Among the light parts, the Brooke-Hoskyns of Herbert Durfee, '17, was amusing and well executed, both in the complacency of the heyday of the ex-butler's glory and in his humble servility at the appearance of his old master. Jessie Fiske, '17, was absolutely inimitable as the matrimonially designing Mrs. Pamela Poskett. Throughout her scene with the admiral, in which Mrs. Poskett "sweeps him off his feet" and gets the long desired offer from him, she never exaggerated the character or allowed it to degenerate into farce. The culmination of the scene with her bursting into far from artless tears brought a round of applause from the audience. As the simple-minded, antiquarian-mad Dr. Sternroyd, Isham, '16, contributed largely to the general gaiety, and his final journey to procure beer never failed to bring the house down. As the sisters Pennymint, Constance Votey, '16, gave a characteristically crisp and decided performance as Ruth, and Bernardine Kimball, '15, a capital one as the sentimental and languishing Barbara Basil Pringle, Barbara's lover, was played by M. D. Powers, '15, who made the most of a rather small part, and looked astonishingly like his master Beethoven. Almira Watts, '15, appeared twice as the district visitor, Caroline Thring, and also made a small part effective. H. B. Tiley, '16, as the admiral's old sea dog servant Jim, made a good foil to his master, as well as giving a lifelike depiction of the old salt. The indispen-

sable Eyesore was played by M. K. Petty, '16. The other smaller parts of the Muffin Man, played by W. M. Hawkins, '17; the Lamplighter, Weeks, '16, Jane, Mabel Derway, '17; and Nanette, who spoke only French, by Ida Holden, '15, added picturesqueness to the scenes.

The success of "Pomander Walk" is largely due to the efficient and untiring work of Coach Harry M. Gage, who spared neither time nor patience; and the hard work of President Davis and Manager Bean of Wig and Buskin. Professor Tupper and Mr. Schneider never failed in enthusiasm and practical aid. The expenses of the production were, inevitably extremely large, but the proceeds of the two performances in Burlington and one in Plattsburg more than met them. The management spared no expense to perfect the staging of the play. A special curtain was bought, which was used at the Saturday night performance, not having arrived in time to be used the night before. The curtain was an old rose velvet, which parted in the middle and hung in graceful folds during the progress of the acts. Special electrical effects were employed, and an extensive advertising campaign helped swell the expense. But cast, coaches, and producers feel that the end more than justified the means.

Junior Boat Ride.

The successful junior week came to a close Saturday evening with the junior boatride. The Ticonderoga, which was chartered for the occasion, left King street wharf shortly after

eight-thirty, with over 300 on board. The steamer cruised about the lake, stopping at Cedar Beach, where the members of the Sigma Phi House party were taken aboard, and returned to Burlington at 11:30 o'clock. Romeo's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

General Committee.

The general junior week committee, which had the full charge of the week's events, and through whose untiring efforts the junior week of 1915 was made so successful, consisted of W. H. Scott, chairman, F. P. Corley, C. R. Bloomer, M. R. Wilcox, D. J. Roberts, and A. D. Seaver.

GREEN AND GOLD HAMMERS

ST. LAWRENCE PITCHERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

chell fumbled Ridlon's grounder. Vermont scored twice in the fourth by means of three hits, two stolen bases, a fielder's choice and two wild throws. A run was added in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

In the lucky seventh, six more runs were made on five hits, two errors and a base on balls. In the eighth, Brailey replaced Clements, the visiting pitcher, and only two hits were made off him.

The score:

ST. LAWRENCE.								
	ab r b h t b p o a e							
Chappelle, r. f.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	1
Peet, l. f.....	4	0	7	1	4	0	1	0
Mitchell, S. f.....	1	0	2	2	1	1	2	0
Curry, c.....	1	1	0	0	5	1	0	0
MacDonald, lb.....	4	0	1	1	6	0	1	0
Palmer, c. f.....	4	0	2	2	3	1	1	0
Wilson, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Osgood, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clements, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brailey, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	7	24	8	8	0
VERMONT.								

VERMONT.

		ab r b h t b p o a e								
Maiden, s. f.....	3	4	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	
Gallagher, r. f.....	4	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Mayforth, c.....	5	2	3	3	0	3	0	0	0	
Ridlon, 2b.....	1	3	3	1	4	1	0	0	0	
Merrill, lb.....	5	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	
Mandeville, l. f.....	5	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Rundstead, c. f.....	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Linnehan, 3b.....	4	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Gilbert, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	38	14	13	14	27	10	1	0	0	
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont.....	3	0	0	2	1	2	6	0	*-14	
St. Lawrence.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Furned runs, Vermont 5, St. Lawrence 1; two-base hit, Gallagher; sacrifice flies, Linnehan; stolen bases, Mayforth 2, Sunderland 2, Linnehan 2, Merrill, Mandeville; first base on balls, off Gilbert 1, off Clements 5; struck out, by Gilbert 10, by Clements 4; double plays, Maiden to Ridlon to Merrill, Chappelle to MacDonald; passed balls, Curry 2; hit by pitched ball, Gallagher; time, 1:45; umpire, Burnett of Fort Ethan Allen.

NEW SYSTEM FOR TENNIS.

Tournament to be Played—Appropriation for Three New Courts—Coach Friedman Resigned.

The Athletic Committee has found it necessary to reorganize the system and work in tennis. The following arrangements for the development of the sport have been made:

1. The player ranking second in the Dartmouth match is made acting captain.
2. Manager Remby and the acting captain will arrange a tournament to be played on the University courts.
3. The ten highest men in this

tournament will elect a captain for the coming year.

4. The following twenty players are eligible to play in this tournament: Booth, Brown, Brundage, Daniels, Ellis, French, Grismer, Hogan, Keelen, McDowell, Parker, Pease, Rice, Rutler, Scott, Taggart, Tuttle, Washburn, Whitney and Williams.

The trustees have just made an appropriation of three hundred and twenty-five dollars for the building of three new courts. Two of these will be built at the north side of the gymnasium and the other at Howard Hall. The two new courts near the gymnasium will be fenced in and will be for the exclusive use of the ten highest men.

Coach Friedman, who has resigned, deserves a great deal of credit for his faithful work during the past year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1913. John Dana is at the University, doing some special work for the extension service.

The following alumni and former students of the University were visitors here during Junior Week: John Randall Roberts, '12; Harold Brailey, '13; Kenneth Owens, '13; Foster C. Whitney, ex-'15; Jack Holstein, ex-'14; W. N. Boardman, '14; Miss Dorothy Farrar, ex-'15; Miss Marjorie Hayden, ex-'16; and Miss Marjorie Fletcher, ex-'17.



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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 5, 1915.

NUMBER 3.

FRATS. REMODEL PLEDGING SYSTEM

NEUTRAL PERIOD SHORTER

Rules Tightened and Explained in Detail—Open House Nights Wednesdays and Saturdays—Rushing Period of Three Days.

After a series of meetings of the Interfraternity Conference, the following set of laws has been adopted for the rushing and pledging of freshmen for the coming year:

By-Laws: REGULATING THE FRATERNITIES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

1. No invitation to active membership in any fraternity of the Conference shall be given to any person who is not regularly enrolled as a student.

2. No invitation to membership shall be extended to any freshmen or new student until Oct. 29.

3. Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the Secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day, Oct. 29.

4. Any student who shall leave college after being pledged, but before being initiated shall be automatically released from his pledge after an absence of six months, and if he returns to College shall be open to invitation from any fraternity.

5. This Constitution and By-Laws shall be printed and a copy placed in the hands of every person who enters college as a student. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Conference to see that this is done. It shall be the duty of the President of the Interfraternity Conference to present and explain the rules at a mass meeting of the freshmen at the beginning of each college year.

6. All pledgees shall wear buttons. Unless the pledging is declared irregular by the Executive Committee, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Executive Committee alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular, its decision being subject to the review of the Conference in Whole.

7. From one week prior to the opening of college until Oct. 29 shall be a Neutral Period. During this period, fraternity men and freshmen, or prospective freshmen, may not associate in any manner whatsoever, except between the hours of 8.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. and then on the campus only. No fraternity matters shall be mentioned or discussed during these hours. The

(Continued on page 7.)

PRESS CLUB ELECTS.

About 300 Columns of University News Published in County Papers During Past Year.

At a meeting of the University Press Club, held last Saturday, the following officers for next year were elected: President, Robert F. Joyce, '17; secretary, Earle F. Walbridge, '17. A committee consisting of Joyce, '17, Tilley, '16, and H. V. Adams, '18, was elected to collect the money still due from the preparatory school groups for university pictures, and to remit the same to Mr. Sawyer. A report of the work done during the past year was made by President Davis. A scrap book, containing some 300 columns of news furnished by the Press Club during the year was turned over to next year's officers.

As this has been decidedly the best year the Press Club has ever had, the newly elected officers will carry out the system developed by Davis this year, i. e., that of furnishing "University Notes" to the local papers of the state, through local correspondents. Under this plan, the Press Club reporters have received a subscription to the paper which they furnished with news, as remuneration for their work. The system has been found practical, and has surely produced gratifying results.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY UNDER HEADWAY

Masque and Sandal to Present "The Twig of Thorn" on Grassmount Lawn.

Try-outs for the commencement week play were held Tuesday afternoon at Grassmount. No final selections for parts have yet been made. Professor Tupper and Mr. Peter Schneider have the play in charge.

"The Twig of Thorn" by Marie Josephine Warren, which has been selected as the commencement week play is an Irish fairy play of two acts. There are seven main characters and six minor ones. The play deals with the story of an Irish peasant girl who comes from Dublin to live with her grandmother in the country. She is delighted with the simple pleasures of rural life, but disregards the superstition and belief in magic which are rife in the section. She picks three magic thorn blossoms of evil omen and, in disobedience to her grandmother's command, keeps one. On this disobedience the plot of the story hangs. The heroine comes within the power of the fairies, her affairs are strangely mixed, and are only straightened by the great sacrifice of her poet-lover. The play

VERMONT TRACKMEN PROVE SUPERIOR

SMITH HIGH POINT MAN

N. H. State Loses at Centennial Field After a Hard Fight—Burrage Breaks Vermont Record in Pole Vault—N. H. Strong on Sprints—Score 62-55.

The track team defeated New Hampshire State in a closely contested meet at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon by a score of 62-55. The visitors were ahead up to the time when the last three events were run off, but Gallagher and Hayden clinched the victory by winning the 220-yard hurdles and the two mile run respectively. Burrage, who tied the Vermont pole vault record in the Middlebury meet at 10 feet 3 inches, bettered his own record by three inches, winning second place, while Brill of New Hampshire was first with 10 feet 8 inches. Due to some misunderstanding, the visitors won third place in the broad jump, in which they failed to qualify a man.

The meet was of the same closely contested character as that with New Hampshire at Durham last spring. The score then was 67 to 59 in Vermont's favor. New Hampshire showed fully as much stuff this year as she did last spring. In the sprints, Ward for New Hampshire was invincible, winning the 100-yard, 220-yard, and the 440-yard. Bugbee also did some good work for the visitors, winning a first, a second and a third.

For the Green and Gold, Smith took three firsts and a third, Hayden did his usual high class work and carried off the mile and two-mile; Gallagher came in strong, winning the 220-yard hurdles and taking second in the broad jump, while both Burrage and Bolster were good point winners for Vermont. Taking it altogether, the team showed up exceptionally well, securing six firsts, nine seconds and six thirds. The score of events was as follows:

Pole vault, first Brill (N. H.); second Burrage (V.); third Hurd (N. H.); height 10 ft. 8 in.
100-yard dash, first Ward (N. H.); second Bolster (V.); third Ross (N. H.); time 10 1-5 seconds.
880-yard run, first Wentworth (N. H.)

(Continued on page 8.)

abounds in the joy of "out-of-doors," in music, dances and fairies.

A fitting setting for this charming rural play will be found on Grassmount lawn where it will be presented during commencement week.

MELISSDON ELECTIONS.

Fourteen Sophomores and Two Upper-classmen Elected to Membership.

Melissdon, the upper class honorary society, announces the following elections from the class of 1917: F. R. Churchill of Alpha Tau Omega, D. F. Hancock of Delta Sigma, J. A. Hitchcock of Delta Psi, H. O. Wilbur of Lambda Iota, C. A. Ames of Phi Delta Theta, F. J. Burke of Sigma Nu, F. F. Kellogg of Sigma Phi, D. S. Jones of Alpha Gamma Sigma, G. A. Alden of Alpha Kappa Kappa, P. P. Lawler of Delta Mu, G. F. Murnane of Phi Chi, F. S. Swett, neutral, W. A. Tennien of the Commons Club, and R. F. Joyce of the Commons Club. Also M. R. Wilcox, '16, of Delta Psi and E. E. Olson, '16, (Medic), of Delta Mu were elected to membership.

124th COMMENCEMENT PROMISES TO BE BEST EVER

Commencement Day Last Day of June—Usual Order of Exercises—Classes of 1890, 1895, 1905 1910 Will Hold Reunions.

There is every indication that the 124th Commencement of the University will be the most successful in years. Due to the late date of the examinations, a much larger number of undergraduates than usual is expected to be present. The official program of the events of commencement week follows:

Saturday, June 26.
8:00 p. m.—Kingsley prize speaking at the College Street Church.
Sunday, June 27.
4:30 p. m.—The baccalaureate sermon by the President, on the College Green. The academic procession will form in front of Williams Science Hall. In case of unfavorable weather, the procession will be suspended and the services will be held in the First Church, the bell of which, in this event, will be rung at three o'clock.

Monday, June 28.
9:00 a. m.—Class walk.
11:00 a. m.—Departmental reunions. At this hour instructors will be glad to receive alumni and visitors at the respective rooms and laboratories.
2:00 p. m.—Class day exercises on the College Green.
4:00 p. m.—Fraternity receptions.
7:00 p. m.—Business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Williams Science Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the trustees in the library of the College of Medicine.

8:00 p. m.—Senior promenade at the Billings Library.

Tuesday, June 29.
9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the trustees at the Library of the College of Medicine.

9:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the senior lecture room.

10:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Associate Alumni and nomination of trustee on the part of the alumni, in the College Chapel. Formal reception of the members of the class of 1915 into the alumni body.

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Athletic Association in the College Chapel.

12:00 m.—Alumni breakfast, followed by addresses, in the gymnasium.

2:30 p. m.—Class reunions. The classes of 1890, 1895, 1905 and 1910, especially will meet as directed by their officers.

4:30 p. m.—President's reception to trustees, alumni and visiting friends, at the president's house, 28 University Place.

6:00 p. m.—Medical Alumni banquet at the College of Medicine. Class reunions.

8:00 p. m.—Student "Ham" and Alumni "Camp Fire."

9:00 p. m.—Fraternity reunions. Wednesday, June 30.

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the trustees in the Billings Library.

10:30 a. m.—Procession of trustees, faculties, guests, alumni, members of the graduating class, and undergraduates, from the College Green to the college gymnasium.

11:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises; conferring of degree in course and degrees honoris cause. Address by Dean James Rowland Angel, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago.

2:00 p. m.—Corporation dinner at the Van Ness House.

5:30 p. m.—The senior boatribe.

Morrill Hall, the College of Medicine, the Library, the Museum (including the Cannon Room and the Art Gallery,) and the laboratories and collections, will be open to visitors at certain hours indicated on bulletins upon the doors of the several buildings.

The trustees and faculties of the University and the class of 1915 request the pleasure of your company at the public exercises of Commencement Week.

SENIOR ENGINEERS TAKE

FOUR-DAY TRIP

The Senior engineers to the number of fifteen, have been away on a four-day trip this week. Leaving Monday, they visited Schenectady, Albany, and Troy, in the State of New York. This is the regular annual trip for Senior engineers, and, after this year, it will be compulsory for Seniors. Juniors who wish to take the trip will be allowed to do so.

ECONOMIC PRIZES.

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, a committee composed of Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City; and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University, has been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, to

offer in 1916 four prizes for the best studies in the economic field.

Some of the available subjects which have been approved by the committee are given below:

(1) The Effect of the European War on the Future Rate of Interest.

(2) The Relations of Credit and Exchange between the United States and South American Countries.

(3) The Economic Effects of the Entrance of Japan upon the Chinese Mainland.

(4) A Critical Study of the Appropriations for Rivers and Harbors of the United States, 1895-1915.

(5) A Critical Examination of the Recent Fiscal Policy of the United States, 1913-15.

(6) The Needs and Future of American Shipping.

Attention is expressly called to the rule that a competitor is not confined to topics proposed in the announcements of this committee, but any other subjects chosen must first be approved by it.

Class B includes only those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. Class A includes any other Americans without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class, nor is any age limit set.

A first prize of one thousand dollars and a second prize of five hundred dollars are offered to contestants in class A.

A first prize of three hundred dollars, and a second prize of two hundred dollars are offered to contestants in class B. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 of class A to undergraduates in class B, if the merits of the papers demand it. The committee also reserves the privilege of dividing the prizes offered, if justice can be best obtained thereby. The winner of a prize shall not receive the amount designated until he has prepared his manuscript for the printer to the satisfaction of the committee.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the class in which they are presented, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor. No paper is eligible which shall have been printed or published in a form to disclose the identity of the author before the award shall have been made. If the competitor is in class B, the sealed envelope should contain the name of the institution in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1916 to

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SOPHOMORES FEAST.

1917 Pulls Off Rejuvenation Party at Hotel Vermont.

The second annual banquet of the Class of 1917 was held Thursday evening, May 27, at the Hotel Vermont, about sixty men being present. "Deacon" Smith, the chairman of the banquet committee, had a very bountiful repast prepared, and "Bill" Wilber got away with the toastmaster's job *magna cum laude*. During the evening a number of Vermont songs were sung although at various intervals, someone in the exuberance of youth, would break forth with "trés pathétique" renderings of "Let By-gones be by-gones" and other ballads of like nature. Besides the regular speakers of the evening, Captain McLeod, of the champion 1917 football team, and Manager Hunt of the champions-to-be 1917 baseball team, "orated." The following is the list of hot-air producers, together with the subjects which they avoided talking about:

Toastmaster,	"Bill" Wilber
Chairman's Address,	"Deac" Smith
Athletics,	"Cap" Burke
Campus Life,	"Mike" Kellogg
Co-eds,	"Pete" Brooks
Faculty,	"Beans" Kelley
Future,	"Judge" Powers
1917,	"Bill" Tennen
Behind the Scenes,	"Skid" Sanders
Recollections,	"Clasper" Ames
Reveille,	"Phil" Morey

PI BETA PHI ENTERTAINS.

Young Women of University Enjoy Pleasant Social Affair at Home of Mrs. C. V. Grismer.

At the home of Mrs. C. V. Grismer, on Wednesday afternoon, June 2, Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi gave a reception to the young women of the University. In the receiving line were Marie McMahon, '15, and the patronesses of the chapter, Miss Walker, Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt, Mrs. G. P. Burns and Mrs. G. E. Partridge. Refreshments were served, buffet style, in the dining room, by the Misses B. White, Derway, L. Parker, Best, and Rose. The decorations were of pansies and lilies of the valley. About one hundred were present, including many of the resident alumnae of the chapter.

ANNUAL DANCE OF

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta gave its annual dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, Friday night, May 28. Thirty-seven couples were present. Music for an order of twenty-two dances was furnished by Carroll's orchestra of Barre. During intermission, supper was served on the promenade. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindley Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Rutter.

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS.

The annual business meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held in the Howard Gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon, June 1st. Bernadine Kimball, '15, president of the association, presided. Routine business was transacted, and the following officers for

next year were elected: president, Constance Votey, '16; vice-president, Esther Magoon, '17; secretary, Hazel Warden, '18; treasurer, Jessie Fiske, '17.

SENIORS WIND UP DEBATE.

At the last Senior debate of the year, held in the Williams Science Hall on Friday, May 28, the question "Resolved, That the government should purchase and operate the railroads in the country" was under hot discussion. The debate was finally awarded to the negative, supported by Tomassi and Ferrin. The affirmative was upheld by Willis and McNab. Professor Gifford and Instructors Baker and Owens acted in the capacity of judges.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. was addressed by Mrs. Buckham at the regular meeting, Friday afternoon, May 29. Mrs. Buckham spoke most interestingly of the State Mission Work and gave some illuminating information in regard to the recent convention held at Swanton.

Following Mrs. Buckham, Miss Maude Davis, ex-'09, of Wells River, spoke on "Opportunities for Service in Christian Endeavor Societies."

Miss Helen Chapin, '17, had charge of the meeting and announced the name of our delegation's foreign guest at Silver Bay. The Vermont girls will entertain this year, Miss Chen, a Chinese girl from Poughkeepsie Institute, who will enter Vassar next year.

ENGINEERING CAMP NOW IN PROGRESS

The engineering camp for civil engineers from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, as well as Junior engineers behind in their work, started Tuesday, June 1. It is located, as usual, at Grand Isle.

Junior Meeting.

The Juniors held a short meeting at chapel hour Friday, May 29, when the plans for the class banquet were discussed.

He Didn't Know What She Meant

She: "Have you got yours yet?", she asked, raising her eyebrows inquiringly.

He: "My what?", he queried softly, flipping an ash from his cigar.

She: "I can't tell you here. There isn't any more room on this page. You'll have to look at the ad on page 8 to find out."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 726 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 June 5. No. 3.

The Home Stretch.

Yes, we are on the last lap. In one short week we shall be called to face the judge and give an account of ourselves. There comes a time in every race, unless a man has been able to maintain a long lead over his fellows, when a spurt must be made in order to finish well. That time has now arrived for us. There are, of course, some among us who have been able to set a fast pace and hold it steadily, never lagging, never falling back. These will not find it necessary, perhaps to increase their speed during the short period that is left. But for the most of us a burst of speed is necessary at this time. We find that the race has been hard at times, or we may have been jogging along and taking things easy, gazing at the scenery as we went, and thus have lagged behind. Whatever the cause, we find ourselves in the rear of the field and unable to make any showing without a desperate spurt. The time is short. It will mean putting in every ounce of energy which remains. Are we good for it? That is the question. Can we concentrate our utmost energies to the task? Without such determined concentration, we cannot hope to make any kind of a showing. With it, our chances are of the best. It means a throwing aside of everything else, even to a thought, which might hinder us or weaken us in the race. It means entire absorption in that task which is before us. These are the conditions required if we would gain honor, or would even finish well. Is the end worth the struggle? If not, there is the possibility of laying down and being carried off the field, without making an attempt to conquer. But if we feel that the struggle is worth while, we should get into it for all we are worth and never slow up for

a moment until the end of the race is reached. Let's come down the home stretch at full speed, put our whole heart, mind, body, and soul into it, and make every ounce of energy count. The race will not be in vain.

The Battalion.

Another successful year of the military department is practically over. And it has been, undoubtedly, the most successful in the history of military tactics at the University. The results of the recent inspection prove this to be true. The excellent showing which the different companies of the battalion made last week is conclusive evidence that military science at the University of Vermont is at last upon a firm foundation.

How different was the military situation at Vermont three years ago. Then the showing was so poor that the government was not in favor of continuing the military instruction at the University. It seemed a hopeless proposition. But they decided to give us one chance more, and, realizing the difficulties of the situation, they sent a big man to tackle the job. His success is the pride of the University. It lies before us, perfectly evident. The Seniors will tell you in what kind of a condition the military department was during their freshman year. They will tell you what a change took place during the following year when Captain Reeves took charge; any Junior or Sophomore will inform you of the steady progress which has taken place in the department during the past two years; and there is not a man in the college who is not aware of the big things which have been going on in the military this year.

Three years ago military drill was looked upon as of no consequence, a department which might be attended or not, and, consequently cuts were numerous. There was no interest in it because there was little to be interested in. With the coming of Captain Reeves, there was a decided change. Affairs took on a business-like appearance at once. Cuts were looked after. Those enrolled in the military department were soon made to understand that they were expected to attend drill and that results would follow if they did not. And yet, there was nothing overbearing in the Captain's method. He treated the fellows like gentlemen so long as they acted as such. And he soon made them to understand that he stood for fair dealing all around. He was, also, enthusiastically interested in his department, and the fellows soon caught his enthusiasm and began to take an interest too. It was not long before he had them working in harmony with him and placing confidence in his judgment in all matters. From that time on progress was rapid. The companies came into shape in short order. Officers and men plunged into the work with a will, and the battalion was soon a working unit. Then came the additions to the department. The military band was organized and pushed through to success. The rifle team, through the aid of the new indoor and outdoor ranges, has become highly efficient and, after ranking high up in Class B during

the first season, will have a place in Class A next season. The fitting up of the armory in the north end of the gymnasium was another work of genius, and Captain Reeves' office there has become practically the head of the National Guard of Vermont. The contests for the Richold and Reeves medals has greatly increased the proficiency of the battalion in the manual of arms, while the strict monthly inspections have been an immense aid in keeping the equipment in the best of order. Bringing Company C of the Vermont National Guard up on the hill has stimulated a great deal of interest among the men. But perhaps the most important of all Captain Reeves' successes is that of gaining the perfect confidence of the men, so that the upper classmen are eager to remain in the military department and, as officers, help to make it a success.

These are only a few of the things which Captain Reeves has accomplished while he has been with us, nor has he confined himself to building up the military department alone. The influence of his superior abilities have been evident in many other departments in the University and in the city, and it is to be sincerely hoped that Vermont may be honored by his presence for many years to come.

Tennis.

It is with pleasure that we learn that tennis is to receive the support of the University in some tangible form. This sport has fought hard for recognition, but has never seemed to make much headway until this year. In former years, we have had our fall tournament, then forgotten about the sport until somebody burrowed into the ground and discovered the tennis court late in the spring. Then we tried to resurrect a team, with varying degrees of success. When visiting teams came to Burlington, we steered them as far away from our own courts as possible, lest they get a bad impression of Vermont. Other courts in the city were taken as the scene of battle, when any match of importance was on.

This year, however, things have been different. The work of Professor Friedman in coaching the team through the winter on the indoor court was invaluable, and the interest which was aroused during this time has been noticeable since the players have been able to transfer their matches to the out-of-door courts. The two courts which have, for the past few years, been used in any old kind of shape are now much improved, after persistent working. These, together with the new courts which we understand will be built this summer, should offer plenty of opportunity for the development of tennis at Vermont next year.

It is true our tennis team has not shown up very strong this spring, but we must remember that harder teams have been tackled and more matches played than in former years. We have tried to broaden out in tennis as in many other lines. This is a beginning. It should create a greater desire on the part of those men of the

tennis team who will be here next year to build up a successful team which can compete with the teams of surrounding colleges. The work of Captain Dow has been of the highest order this year and while it was not entirely successful yet we are sure that the foundation has been laid upon which a winning team will be built up.

The Last Straw.

In less than ten days, we shall be laboring in the sweat-shop of the examination room. Many of us are already in a condition to slide off the edge into oblivion if anybody should happen to give us a little push. The year has been a long one, or so it seems when the middle of June finds us still at our class work. The final exams loom up like monsters ready to devour us. And, instead of giving us time in which to recuperate from the onslaught of one monster before the next makes his attack, they are allowed to come at us one after another in quick succession, with no breathing spells between. Weakened by the struggle with one, we meet the next with only half our usual energy, and by the time the last is reached, we have no strength to struggle longer, and are simply over-powered. It is impossible for a person to do first-class work on an examination after he has been taking one or two a day for a couple of days. Very few students can do justice to two three-hour tests in the same day. One of them is sure to be slighted. The present system is supposed to avoid this sort of thing, that is, running in four or five examinations for the same person, with no time between. But, does the system serve its purpose? We think not. It may be said and truly that everybody cannot be accommodated. But it would be possible to use the period of two weeks, as in former years, and that would avoid some of the congestion. In fact, we see no reason for limiting the period to ten days this year, any more than in former years, as we are making up all lost time, regardless of the examination period.

DELTA PSIS TRIM PHI DELTS IN REAL GAME

Interfraternity Series Nearing Close.

The nearest approach to a real game of baseball in the Key and Serpent Interfraternity series was played on Centennial Field, Thursday afternoon, May 27, between the Phi Deltas and the Delta Psis. Very few errors were made in this game and the score was twice tied during the game. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the Delts.

The battery for the Delts was Fern and Scott; for the Phi Deltas, Elrick and Duffee.

The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Phi Deltas1	0	1	0	0	0-2
Delta Psis0	1	1	1	1	0-4

The interfraternity baseball series is now fast drawing to a close. Lambda Iota and Delta Mu have a little matter to decide, then comes the death struggle between the winner of this game and the strong Delta Psi team, which won the cup last year.

FROM THE MILITARY.

**Battalion in Memorial Day Parade—
Final Exams Under Way—Firing
on Out-of-Door Range Ends
Tuesday—Company C Wins
Cup.**

The University Battalion, under the leadership of Major Daniels, participated in the Memorial day parade, held Monday afternoon. This parade counted for three regular formations. The final examination for freshmen in the military department was held Tuesday afternoon in the Science Hall. Another examination will be given next Tuesday for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the one held this week.

The sophomore thesis of two thousand words on the subject "A Plan for an Adequate National Defense" is due before the close of the examination period, June 26.

Firing on the out-of-door range will continue until Tuesday, June 8. All the members of the battalion who have not already fired the required number of shots are expected to do so before that time.

Company C, Captain Gilbert commanding, won the cup for the greatest proficiency during the recent inspection.

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

FOR FINAL EXAMS.

The preliminary schedule for examinations for the second half year have been posted as follows:

Monday, June 14, a. m.—Botany 9, Gen. E. E., Elec. Eng. Lab., French 1s, French 2s, French 3a, French 3b, French 8a, H. Econ. 4, Inter. Law, Latin 3, Vet. Sci. 4; p. m., (Cond. exams as scheduled), Bibl. Hist., Econ. 7, Highway Eng., H. Econ. 5, H. Econ. 8a, (Terrill), Math. 2, Meteorology.

Tuesday, June 15, a. m.—Chem. 3, Chem. 5bc, English 9, Farm Mechanics, Greek O, H. Econ. 1, (Terrill), Mach. Design, Materials for Constr., Adv. Surveying, Agl. Surveying, Spanish 3, San. Eng.; p. m., (Cond. exams as scheduled), Anthropol., El. of A. C., Econ. 8, English 3, Physics 1.

Wednesday, June 16, a. m.—Bridge stresses, Contracts and Spec., Econ 4, Education 4, English 2 & 2s, Latin 6, Philos. 5, Zool. 3, Zool. 4a; p. m., Adv. Bridges, Educ. 6, English 1, Psychology.

Thursday, June 17, a. m.—Agl. Chem., French 6, Greek 2, Greek 9, Hort. 2, Mechanism, Zool. 1, Zool. 2; p. m., German 1, 2, 3, 1s, 2s, Greek 1.

Friday, June 18, a. m.—Alternating Curr., American History, Chem. 7bc, Chem. 4a, Spanish 1, Mechanics; p. m., Econ. 9, Education 1, Elec. Eng. 3, (Junior Lab.), Elec. Power Stations, Ethics, Med. History.

Saturday, June 19, a. m.—Botany 2, Chemistry 5a, Econ. 11, Hort. 3, Sociology; p. m., Agl. 9, Chaucer, Chemistry 7a, French 1, H. Econ. 7 (M.), Ital. 2, Math. Rev., Adv. Mechanics, Physiology 1.

Monday, June 21, a. m.—Agl. 8, Econ. 1 & 1s, Educ. 2, French 4, Eng. Math. 1, Mech. Eng. 6; p. m., English 13, German 5, H. Econ. 6 (Marshall), Anal. (Arts).

Tuesday, June 22, a. m.—Econ. 5, Farm Accts., Greek 10, H. Ec. 8b (M.),

H. Econ. 9 (M.), Hydraulics, Latin 6, Mechanical Drawing 1, Thermodynamics; p. m., Agl. 14 (Jenks), Calculus (Eng.), Econ. 12, Geol., Hort. 1, H. Econ. 2 (Terrill), Latin 2, Pl. Surveying.

Wednesday, June 23, a. m.—Agl. 3, Chem. 1, D. C. Design; p. m., Agl. 1, Chem. 2, Physiology 3, R. R. Eng.

Thursday, June 24, a. m.—El. E. E., Latin 1, Agl. 4.

All conflicts must be reported at the registrar's office by Wednesday noon, June 2.

Examination dates will not be changed, except for conflict.

Entrance examinations will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23, 24 and 25, according to the schedule on page 93 of the catalogue.

**NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO
WIG AND BUSKIN**

**Articles of Constitution Acted
Upon.**

The following elections to Wig and Buskin from the cast and company of "Pomander Walk" have been announced: Roderick W. Smith, '18, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Roderic M. Olzendam, '16, of Woodstock, Vt.; Harold A. Elrick, '15, of Richford, Vt.; Howard B. Tilley, '16, of Worcester, Mass.; and Harold T. Stilwell, '17, of Bellows Falls, Vt. The election to honorary membership of Coach Harry Gage was also announced.

Several articles from a new constitution for the society, presented by Jason Hunt, '15, were acted upon. Resolutions were passed expressing the greatest appreciation for the splendid work of Coach Gage in the production of "Pomander Walk," and extending the gratitude of Wig and Buskin for the help rendered by the young ladies in the play.

**U. K. M. A. INITIATION
AND BANQUET**

U. K. M. A., the sophomore honorary society, held its annual initiation at the Lambda Iota House, Saturday evening, May 29. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet, held in the private dining room of the Hotel Vermont, at which Captain I. L. Reeves presided as toastmaster. Following are the initiates from the class of 1918: F. D. Adams of Brattleboro, H. C. Billings of Springfield, R. A. Briggs of Randolph, S. L. Harris of Leominster, Mass., G. P. Manning of Buffalo, N. Y., R. W. Smith of Pittsfield, Mass., L. C. Spencer of North Bennington, and J. E. Taggart of Burlington.

**"FROSH" ENJOY FIRST
CLASS BANQUET.**

**Big Gathering at Hotel Vermont—
President Benton a Guest—
Wealth of Oratory.**

The first annual banquet of the class of 1918 was held at the Hotel Vermont on Monday evening, May 31. "Sid" Harris, chairman of the banquet committee, prepared a splendid feast and it was the general verdict that a better time was had than if the class had gone out of town. "Gus" Manning got away with the toastmaster's

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er's job like a veteran, and brought forth peals of applause with his amusing stories. The quartet, which consisted of Blake, Briggs, Smith and Harris, performed with great willingness and gusto. President Benton was a guest at the banquet and said a few words regarding the loyalty of Vermont men. Speeches were made by "Sid" Harris of the banquet committee, Dan Powers on "baseball," "Tommy" Thompson on "chips," "Rod" Smith on "track," "Red" Knight on "co-eds," "Hobby" Shanley on "premedics," "Malk" Bartlett on "aggies," "Josh" Billings on "football" and "Phil" Johnson on "the class of 1918."

About fifty-eight were present at the banquet and, after it was over, they went around to President Benton's house, the fraternity houses and Grassmount to indulge in a little vocal activity of a musical nature.

**NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE
DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A.**

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting held Tuesday evening, stereopticon slides illustrating various scenes at the Northfield student conference were shown and explained by Dean, '15. There were also short speeches made by Professors Barnes, Gifford and Borland.

Tri Deltas Initiate.

The sorority of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Miss Constance Parker, '17, and Miss Carolyn Chamberlin, '18, both of Burlington.

COMMUNICATION FROM
WIG AND BUSKIN.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

By a vote of the Wig and Buskin Society, I have been asked to make these announcements:

1. A resolution has been passed commending the work of Coach Harry Gage on "Pomander Walk." To him, I think, more than to any one else, was the success of the production due.

2. A second resolution was passed thanking the young ladies of the Masque and Sandal Society for their valuable assistance and their splendid spirit. Wig and Buskin will be ready to cooperate with them in every possible way.

3. The men in the cast and company of "Pomander Walk" who were not elected to Wig and Buskin have received credits for their work, which will be considered at the elections next year. The same rule applies to the cast "Just Out of College," produced last year.

4. The scenery for "Pomander Walk" has been offered for sale. Information concerning dramatic societies who would attempt the production will be appreciated by the new president and manager.

(Signed),

MERLE DAVIS, '15.

COMMUNICATION FROM
NORTHFIELD DELEGATE.

Cynic Editor:

The dates for the Northfield Conference this year are June 25 to July 4. Last year Vermont had the largest delegation present which she has had for several years. In fact, it was so unusual to see her well represented that the delegation made quite an unusual impression. All of the colleges, and many of the leading preparatory schools in the east, from Johns Hopkins and Princeton northward to McGill and Toronto, send representatives. It is important for an institution of the size and standing of Vermont to have as large a number as possible present. Northfield, during these two weeks, is a centering point of students. The men are not the scum of their colleges, they are the leaders, come for a big, healthy, red-blooded time. In their classes, they discuss the vital questions of the time with the same enthusiasm and vigor that they bring to their track or their baseball. There is no other place so near where a Vermont man could find life in its larger aspects as well expressed. Beauty of location, plenty of recreation, sports to which the colleges send some of their best athletes, students representing every section of the United States, speakers of national and international reputation—these are a few of the drawing cards. But no one can describe Northfield during the student conference. A man has to go and see, and no man goes and sees but

comes away a bigger man, looking at life in a bigger way.

Any who contemplate going may hand their names to Dean, Hitchcock or Seaver, members of the committee in charge.

Signed,
(1914 DELEGATE).

Communication from A Crab.

June 2, 1915.

Editor of the Cynic:

Dear Sir:—In your write-up of the tennis matches with Dartmouth you say "The match was played on the Varsity courts which have recently been put in first-class condition."

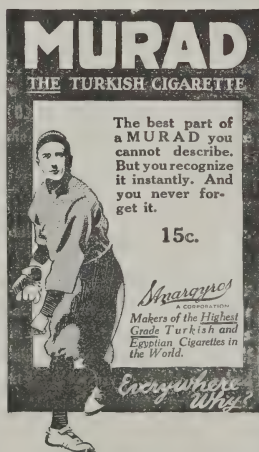
I presume that in speaking of the "Varsity courts" you refer to that section of "rolling country" back of the Old Mill across which tennis nets have been stretched. It may be that these are in good condition for the construction of a scenic railway or for raising "punkins" but for the prosecution of the noble game of tennis—never.

I should also like to "crab" about your editorial on the college play. The girls might have played their parts more than perfectly and the fact would still remain that they should not have participated and you will find that the majority of the men hope that they never participate in another.

One more word and we will let your last issue pass. In plain English, the junior week "college hum" was rotten and they will all be till the undergraduates forget to be afraid of their voices and learn to make a noise. Also please don't call it a "college hum." Just hum is sufficient. "College hum" has an odor of vaudeville and Kollege Klothes for Klassy Kids.

Sincerely yours,

"A ALUMNUS."



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FRATS. REMODEL

PLEDGING SYSTEM.

(Continued from page 1.)

campus, as termed above, is expressly defined and restricted as follows: The campus shall comprise that territory included within the boundaries of a line drawn straight from Converse Hall to and through Morrill Hall along the north side of Main St. to Prospect St., thence along the east side of Prospect St. to Colchester Ave., including the Medical College and the frontage connected therewith, thence along the south side of Colchester Ave. to the intersection of a line running straight from Converse Hall to Colchester Ave., said point of intersection being determined at the waiting station near the electric car line below the Mary Fletcher Hospital. It is further ruled that the above campus, as defined, excludes (does not include), all rooms, private or otherwise, in all dormitories and all classrooms, except when same are employed in actual session of classes. It is further stated herewith that the Gymnasium is defined by this By-Law as a classroom and consequently to be considered no part of the campus as contemplated in these rushing rules, except that part used for class work and that only at such time as a class may be, or is about to be, in actual session. Centennial Field shall constitute a part of the campus as contemplated in this By-Law only in event of college athletic contests or actual practicing of the college teams. Such shall be the definition of the campus wherever and whenever used in this Constitution and By-Laws. Summary of Neutral Period; to wit: The neutral period precludes any and all fraternity men from associating with any freshman or prospective freshman in any manner whatsoever except between the hours of 8.00 A. M. and 6.00 P. M., this privilege being further restricted, as to place, to the campus, and with the further restriction that no fraternity matters shall be mentioned or discussed at this time.

Freshmen shall not enter the fraternity houses except on Wednesday and Saturday nights. On Wednesday and Saturday nights, every freshman is welcome at the houses and rooms of all fraternities from 7.00 P. M. till 9.00 P. M. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes," and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Fraternity men may extend special invitations to freshmen to attend these open house nights.

From the opening of college until Oct. 3, fraternity men and freshmen, or prospective freshmen, may associate between 8.00 A. M. and 6.00 P. M., either on or off the campus. All other rules of the Neutral Period, however, being in effect during this time.

8. Fraternities may make dates with freshmen beginning at 10.00 A. M. on October 25 for a rushing period of three days, Oct. 26, 27, 28, which will end at midnight on Oct. 28. No dates made before 10.00 A. M. on Oct. 25 shall hold. No fraternity may make more than two dates with a particular freshman on day for making dates, namely Oct. 25. No medical fraternity may make more than one evening date with a particular freshman on said day

of making dates, namely, Oct. 25. The order in which the three medical fraternities may entertain freshmen on the three evenings of the rushing period shall be determined by lot at the instance of the President of the Conference. For the season and Rushing Period of the college year 1915-1916, the allotment is as follows: to wit: _____ only _____ Alpha Kappa may entertain on the evening of _____ and may make date with any particular freshman on the day for making dates, Oct. 25, for said evening entertainment.

Delta Mu may entertain on the evening of _____ and may make only one date with any particular freshman on the day for making dates, Oct. 25, for said evening entertainment.

Phi Chi may entertain on the evening of _____ and may make only one date with any particular freshman on the day for making dates, Oct. 25, for said evening entertainment. It is herewith further ruled that no freshman, nor fraternity, may violate a date made by a freshman with another fraternity.

No fraternity may make dates with any freshman on the first day for making dates, Oct. 25, other than by printed blanks furnished by the Conference. This does not apply after the first day, Oct. 25.

9. At 2.00 P. M. on Oct. 29, the members of the Conference shall meet and shall bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in a room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in Conference assembled to the freshman presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, or rooms adjoining the Conference room each freshman shall fill out the blank, "I accept," "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room. Each freshman, as soon as he has presented himself before the Conference and has replied to any bids which may have been extended him, is entirely freed from any restrictions of the neutral period, and, if not pledged, may be approached by any fraternity at any time or place.

10. All rushing by-laws take effect from date of passage until modified or

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revoked by a majority vote of the Conference in regular meeting.

11. There shall be an Executive Committee of 5 members—2 academic seniors, 1 medical senior, 1 alumni member, and 1 elected at large, preferably a senior elected by a majority vote of the Conference. The committee shall enforce all by-laws. It shall investigate all violations or reported violations and send a statement of its findings to the Conference. It may fix whatever punishment seems best. Appeal may be made to the Conference from any decisions of the Executive Committee.

12. It is recommended that the Boulder, Cap and Skull, Key and Serpent, and Ukmas, class honorary societies, expel from membership and refuse to consider for membership members of any fraternities who withdraw from the Conference.

13. Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated, transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. If pledge is ratified said pledgee is to be considered a fraternity man, otherwise said pledge shall not be honored. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Conference.

14. It is herewith expressly ruled that all of the above Articles of the Constitution and By-Laws apply to both academic and medical fraternities unless special franchises are granted to one or the other of these two par-

ties, said special privileges to be noted as an exception in favor of the party in question. Where no express exceptions are stated it is ruled that all fraternities, both academic and medical are contemplated.

The important dates for rushing, bidding and pledging for next fall are as follows:

Sept. 29.—Opening of college.

Sept. 29, Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23.—Open house nights.

Sept. 22-Oct. 29.—Neutral period.

Oct. 25, beginning at 10.00 A. M.—Rushing dates may be made.

Oct. 29, beginning at 2.30 P. M.—Fraternity bidding and pledging.

There have been several changes and amendments made in the Constitution and By-Laws this year over those of last year.

Tomorrow morning at 10.00 o'clock, the final interfraternity meeting of the year will be held, at the Kappa Sigma House. There will be an election of officers for the coming year. The question as to whether the medical fraternities can pledge pre-medics in the future, or not, will be settled. All fraternities are requested to be represented by the juniors who will be the senior representatives next year.

Nominations for Ariel Board.

At a meeting of the 1917 nominating board on Wednesday, nominations were made of the board of the 1917 Ariel. Elections were held yesterday. The names of those making the board will appear next week.

VERMONT TRACKMEN

PROVE SUPERIOR.

(Continued from page 1.)

H.); second LeBaron (V.); third Wilber (V.); time 2 min. 7 sec.

120-yard hurdles, first Smith (V.); second Groves (N. H.); third Hackett (V.); time 16 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, first Ward (N. H.); second Bolster (V.); third Spencer (V.); time 22 3-5 seconds.

One mile run, first Hayden (V.); second Whittemore (N. H.); third Eastman (N. H.); time 4 min. 46 3-5 sec.

Shot put, first Bugbee (N. H.); second Ames (V.); third Brill (N. H.); distance 35 ft. 10 1-2 in.

High jump, first Smith (V.); Wilcox (V.) and Pettie (N. H.) tied for second; height 5 ft. 7 in.

440-yard dash, first Ward (N. H.); second Paterson (V.); third Bolster (V.); time 55 seconds.

Broad jump, first Smith (V.); second Gallagher (V.); third Bugbee (N. H.); distance 20 ft. 8 3-4 in.

Two-mile run, first Hayden (V.); second Whittemore (N. H.); third Shippy (V.); time 10 min. 23 2-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles, first Gallagher (V.); second Groves (N. H.); third Smith (V.); time 26 2-5 sec.

Hammer throw, first Huse (N. H.); second Burrage (V.); third Bugbee (N. H.); distance 115 ft. 8 1-2 in.

The summary:

VT.	EVENT.	N. H.
3pole vault.....	6
3100-yard dash.....	6
4880-yard dash.....	5
6120-yard hurdles.....	3
4220-yard dash.....	5
5mile run.....	4
3shot put.....	6
7high jump.....	2
4440-yard.....	5
8broad jump.....	1
6two-mile run.....	3
6220-yard hurdles.....	3
3hammer throw.....	6

62 55

KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS

AT HOME.

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance Tuesday, June 1, at their house on Pearl Street. The rooms were artistically decorated with cut-flowers, ferns, and evergreens. During the intermission, refreshments were served on the lawn, which was transformed into a Japanese tea garden for the occasion. About twenty couples were present, chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hopkins. Music was furnished by Taplin's orchestra.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 12, 1915

NUMBER 3.

Dartmouth Gets Best of Loose Game

Vermont Weak in Field

Gilbert Proves Ineffective.—Goldberg Stems Tide but Weakens in Eighth. Green and Gold Hits Freely, But Fails to Get Together.—Mayforth Stars For Home Team.

Unable to overcome Dartmouth's lead Saturday, June 5, at Centennial Field, in a game replete with errors, Vermont lost to the Hanoverians 7 to 4. Gilbert started the game for Vermont, but was hit so freely that in the fourth inning, Goldberg entered the box and pitched clever ball, allowing only three hits in the six innings he played. With the advent of the Freshman pitcher, the varsity tightened up both in fielding and batting. Captain Mayforth easily played the best game of any man on the field, making some mighty pretty foul fly catches, as well as catching a difficult bunt, and cutting short would-be Dartmouth base stealers in their journeys toward the second bag.

Although Parrott, the visitors' twirler, was hit freely at times, he managed to tighten up in the pinches and struck out twelve men during the game.

Dartmouth scored twice in the first inning, Osborne, the first man up, made second on Gallagher's error, while the second man flew out to "Rip." Williams, the Green's center fielder, came across with a three-bagger, scoring Osborne. Williams scored a moment later, when Murphy made first on a fielder's choice and Mayforth missed a throw home.

In the second, Dartmouth tallied again. Perkins made first on a fielder's choice, got to second on Maiden's error of Wanamaker's grounder and came home when Parrott hit. In the third, the Green scored again when Eskelne singled, went second on Williams's sacrifice and crossed the plate when Thiesepier singled.

Vermont also scored in the third. Madden fanned, "Chank" Swett singled, scoring when "Hap" Merrill hit for two bases.

After that neither side scored until the eighth, when three runs came in on each side. For Dartmouth, Osborne singled and got to second when Eskelne was thrown out at first, scoring on Goldberg's error of William's grounder. Williams was thrown out by Mayforth, when he tried to steal. Murphy singled, took third on Ridlon's error of Thiesepier's grounder, and

(Continued on page 8.)

Vermont and Middlebury Will Cross Bats Today.

Close Game Expected.

Today Vermont meets Middlebury in baseball at Centennial Field. The Middlebury team has shown up extremely well this year and the game promises to be an exciting one.

Middlebury played Williams last Saturday, and was barely beaten by the score of 9 to 8. Union, also, won from Middlebury two weeks ago by a score of 10 to 0. Otherwise, Middlebury has a clean slate, having won from Norwich 3-0, and 17-1; from Colgate 5-3, St. Anselms 8-2, Clarkson Tech. 7-2, St. Lawrence 10-0, and Hamilton 9-3.

There is little satisfactory data by which the two teams can be compared. They both won easily from Clarkson Tech., although Vermont seems to have had the better of it, having won by a score of 12-3, the three scores being made against a team of substitutes, while Middlebury won 7-2. In the games with St. Lawrence, Middlebury won 10-0, while Vermont's score was 14-1.

The absence of Maiden, and possibly Gallagher, will weaken Vermont to some extent, but the game should be one of the best seen here this year.

Commencement Plans Practically Completed

Dean James Rowland Angell of the University of Chicago Will Deliver Address.—Several Men of Prominence to be Honored With Degrees.

Plans for the one hundred and twenty-fourth commencement of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, of which the program was printed last week, are now nearly complete. Beginning with the Kingsley Prize Speaking at the College Street Church on Saturday evening, June 26, the exercises will extend through Wednesday, June 30, on which day the Commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium. The commencement oration will be delivered by Dean James Rowland Angell, of the University of Chicago. Doctor Angell is the son of Doctor James B. Angell, now president emeritus of the University of Michigan, and who was president of the University of Vermont from 1866-77. James Rowland Angell, who was born in Burlington, is one of the foremost physiologists and university executives in America, and it will be with pleasure that the University will confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters. Upon W. A. Orton, plant physiologist of the United States Bureau of Agriculture and graduate of the Uni-

(Continued on page 8.)

Baseball Season Full of Slumps

Games Won 8, Lost 11

Team Has Played Erratic Ball.—Individual Work Shows Up Well.—Failure to Pull Together at Critical Moments.—Team Batting Average .220, Fielding Average .957. —Three More Games.

There remain three important games on the Vermont baseball schedule: Middlebury at Burlington, June 12; Middlebury at Middlebury, June 19; and Dartmouth at Hanover, June 22. Vermont's chances of winning these games can hardly be calculated by past performances. However, Vermont shut out Wesleyan 5-0 and Wesleyan, the next day, defeated Dartmouth 7-4. Friday, June 4, Dartmouth defeated Vermont 7-4. The Dartmouth game therefore should be a close fight. Middlebury has won a large majority of her games, but has played, mostly, small colleges: Last Saturday, she lost to Williams 9-8. Williams has one of the best baseball teams in New England this year.

The baseball season to date has not been particularly successful. The Green and Gold has won eight games, lost eleven and tied one, including the southern trip. In the south, the team broke even, winning three and dropping three. Trinity was defeated 10-3, Raleigh League 14-5, and Elon College 8-6, while games were dropped to Trinity 2-6, Guilford 3-6, and Catholic University 8-9. The last game was a ten-inning struggle.

The first game of the home season, on April 28, was against the strong Syracuse aggregation, which was defeated easily by a score of 12-6. Gallagher pitched a strong game and received almost errorless support.

The game with Colgate, April 30, went 12 innings to a scoreless tie. Spear pitched a wonderful game, while West, for Colgate, was close upon him for box honors. Vermont again fielded almost perfectly. Hopes were entertained for a winning team after the first two home performances.

May 4, the Green lost a long-fought struggle to Penn. State 1-0. Each team connected for four hits, but Vermont played a loose fielding game, according to Gilbert poor support.

The trip into southern New England was very unsuccessful. A string of four defeats was left behind. Harvard defeated Vermont 14-2, on May 6, in a game full of arguments, while the Harvard players romped around the bases.

(Continued on page 5.)

Gallagher to Captain Track.

William Francis Gallagher, '16, of Rockville Center, L. I., New York, was elected captain of the varsity track team for next year at a meeting of the track men Wednesday, June 9. Gallagher has been on the track team for three years, excelling in the sprints. He also does the quarter mile and 220-yard low hurdles. Besides his track activities he has played varsity football two years, and been on the varsity baseball team for three years, beside playing three years on his class basketball team. Gallagher was a member of the relay team which defeated Tufts at the B. A. A. meet last winter. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity and prepared for college at Cushing Academy, where he was prominent in athletics.

"YE CRABBE" BOARD VOTES TO DISCONTINUE PAPER

"Crabby" to be Buried Quietly After Next Number.—Has Not Fulfilled Purpose.—Students Not Behind Publication.

A meeting of the Ye Crabbe board was held Thursday afternoon, June 3, and after long discussion, it was decided to discontinue the publication of the paper. A committee consisting of Editor Prindle, '15, Dean, '15, and Crane, '16, was appointed to wind up "Crabby's" affairs.

"Ye Crabbe" was started in 1912, and has had an erratic career of three years. During the first two years of its existence it was a purely humorous publication—or at least was so advertised—but this year it has accepted more serious articles, stories, and poetry—when it could get them. It has never had the serious support of the student body, nor has it been a particularly efficient advertising medium, and it is the opinion of the board that the attempt to run a humorous magazine at Vermont had better be abandoned. A final number will probably be published, after which "Ye Crabbe" will be definitely dead, unless some bold spirit sees fit to revive it next year. It can at least die decently, for it has had a fairly successful year financially under Tuttle's very able management.

Senior Girls Entertained.

At 1:30 P. M. on Saturday, June 5, Mrs. Stetson and Miss Marshall gave a luncheon and reception to the Senior girls and home economics specials at the Kliffa Club. The Junior girls served. Decorations were in wine-colored peonies and the place cards were very attractive.

CLASS BASEBALL SERIES GOES TO 1917.

"Frosh" Lose Two Straight.—Burleson Pitches Good Ball for Sophs.

After defeating the Freshmen in a previous game by the score of 19 to 1, 1917 won the final game of the inter-class baseball series, Monday at Centennial Field, by the score of 7 to 3. Much dissatisfaction was manifested by both sides over questionable decisions of the umpire. 1918 showed a great lack of unity in team work, and too much emphasis can not be laid on the reckless way in which they refused to try for easy grounders. However, the prettiest play of the day was Scott's long run and catch of Burleson's drive into left in the eighth.

Burleson pitched a fine game, walking only one man, and striking out sixteen. It was Weed's initial attempt on the mound, and he walked two men and had five strike-outs to his credit.

The Freshmen scored all their runs in the first on two singles, and a three-bagger and one man hit by pitcher.

The Sophomores scored once in the same inning on an error and a couple of singles. In the second inning, they scored three runs on four hits and an error, and in the third, three more runs on three hits and a base on balls.

1917.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kelly, s. s. and 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
MacLeod, 3b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Curfee, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Way, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Metcalf, r. f. and s. s.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Greenwood, c. f.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Blodgett, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Short, l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mold, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swett, c.	3	2	2	12	3	0
Houston, 1b.	2	1	0	6	1	0
Whitney, 2b.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Burleson, p.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	27	7	11	21	6	0

1918.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lamperti, s. s.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Booth, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Powers, 3b.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Wood, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Scott, l. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Page, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Manning, r. f.	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hayden, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryon, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Dwinnel, 1b.	3	0	1	7	2	0
Totals	26	3	5	18	8	2

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.
1917	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	*-7
1918	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Summary.—Bases stolen—Powers, Hayden, Kelly 3, MacLeod, Greenwood 2, Swett 1. Struck-out—by Burleson 16, by Weed 5. Two-base hits—Burleson. Three-base hits—MacLeod, Weed. Bases on balls—off Burleson 1, off Weed 2. Hit by pitcher—Powers. Time of game—1 hour 20 minutes. Umpire—Ravelin.

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by the ad on page 8?

Then you failed on part of your education.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARLY ENDED.

Semi-Finals Reached.—Matches to Be Played to Decide Who Shall Vote For Captain.

The tennis matches played this week have brought four men to the semi-finals of the championship tournament. These men are Booth, Ellis, Brundage, and Whitney.

The question of who shall be eligible to vote for next year's captain has been difficult to decide. Professor Burns has announced that the captain will be elected by ten men chosen as follows:

First, the four men above mentioned, who have reached the semi-finals of the tournament will have one vote each.

Second, Scott, Rice, Tuttle and Washburn, will play, respectively, Daniels, Taggart, Hogan and Williams. The winners will each vote, and the losers will play each other to choose one voter.

Third, Grismer will play the best man in the following group: French, Pease, Brown and Tuttle. The winner will vote.

Three more tennis courts will be laid out on the back campus north of the gymnasium annex. Two of them will be reserved exclusively for the use of the ten highest men among the tennis players.

SENIORS FORM PERMANENT CLASS ORGANIZATION.

President Benton Urges Members to Become Loyal Alumni.

The Senior Class held an important meeting Thursday morning, June 10. President Benton addressed the class, urging them to become active alumni and to join the alumni association nearest their place of residence after graduation.

Hudson Maxin presented each male member of the class with his book, "Defenseless America."

A permanent class organization was effected with the following officers:—President, Wesley A. Sturges; 1st vice-president, Miss McMahon; 2nd vice-president, W. A. Knight; 3rd vice-president, R. B. Smith; secretary, M. H. Davis; assistant secretary, W. Y. Handy; treasurer, J. F. Tennien; assistant treasurer, J. B. Johnson.

GIRLS CHALLENGE MIDDLEBURY SISTERS IN TENNIS.

The Girls' Athletic Association has challenged the young women of Middlebury College to a tennis match. Miss Votey, '16, is making the final arrangements, and the match will probably be played on Saturday, June 12, the Middlebury team coming to Burlington. The local team will be chosen from the following:—Bernadine Kimball, '15; Lessie Cobb, '17; Ruby Howe, '16; Elizabeth Baker, '17; Anna Smith, '18; and Rachel Frank, '18.

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CHATTERTON TO HAVE CHARGE OF 1917 ARIEL.

Morey Will Handle Business End.—
Board of 19 to Get Out Next Year's Book.

The 1917 Ariel elections were held Friday morning, June 4, in the Science Hall. The board will consist of the following:—Editor-in-chief, Edward L. Chatterton of Rutland; business manager, P. J. Morey of Chicago, Ill.; assistant business manager, F. R. Churchill of S. Londonderry; associate editors, C. P. Butler, R. F. Joyce, Z. H. Ellis, E. F. Walbridge, L. L. Conner, Miss Edith Holstock and Miss Mabel Derway; artists, H. A. Durfee, C. M. Colcord, B. F. Howe, Miss Mary Loomis, and Miss Jessie Fiske; photographers, G. O. Smith, George Short, Miss Helen Chapin, and Miss Laura Parker.

Alpha Xis Initiate.

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging and initiation, at the home of Gladys Gleason, '15, on Saturday, June 5, of Dora Marion Thomas, '14, of Burlington, and Coletta Mary Barrett, '18, of Jericho.

Home Economics Picnic.

The girls in the Home Economics department held a picnic Wednesday afternoon, June 9, at Queen City Park. Officers were elected as follows: Marjorie Luce, '16, president; Helen Chapin, '17, vice-president.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING.

Plans For Coming Year.

The Aggie Club held its last meeting of the year Wednesday evening, June 9, at Morrill Hall. After a short business meeting, the club listened to a very interesting talk by Professor A. A. Borland and to the reading of the chronicle by Buchanan, '16. Professor Borland gave an outline of the work of an experiment which has been and is being carried out on dairy cows.

After the program ice cream and cake were served, during which time the club members sang college songs.

The club has been materially bettered during the past year and, by carrying out plans outlined for the coming year, there are all possibilities of making this into a prominent, if not the leading, club on the hill. The plan for the coming year is to send out at least three teams, namely: a stock judging team, fruit judging and field crops judging teams. In the past, these teams have shown up remarkably well, considering the time and preparation spent on them. President Carlton, '16, is anxious that all men wishing to try out for the teams should have this in mind and prepare for it as much as possible during the summer. Any member of the agricultural department may take advantage of these opportunities, but by becoming a member of the club, he can get into closer touch with the work.

Prof. and Mrs. Aiken Entertain.

Professor and Mrs. Aiken were informally "at home" to the Senior young women on Wednesday afternoon, June 9.

CONFERENCE ADOPTS RULES AND ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the inter-fraternity conference held Sunday morning at the Kappa Sigma house, officers were elected for the coming year as follows:—President, E. R. Holmes, '18; secretary and treasurer, A. D. Seaver, '16. The rules published in the CYNIC last week were adopted verbatim, with the additional restriction that medical fraternities are prohibited from pledging pre-medics.

SENIOR RECEPTION AT HOME OF PRESIDENT BENTON.

President and Mrs. Benton entertained the members of the Senior class at a reception on the evening of June 4. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Music was furnished by Romeo's orchestra. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Benton, Dean and Mrs. Hills, Dean and Mrs. Votey, Dr. and Mrs. Jenne, Professor and Mrs. Messenger, and H. A. Mayforth, president of the Senior class. Several of the Junior and Sophomore young women assisted in the dining-room.

Reception to Pi Phi Seniors.

On Wednesday evening, June 9, the Seniors of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi were entertained by Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt, a patroness of the chapter, at her home on College Street.

WIG AND BUSKIN OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR.

Bean, '16, Elected President.

At the Wig and Buskin meeting held at the Phi Delta Theta House, Thursday evening, June 3, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, George L. Bean, '16; vice-president, Herbert A. Durfee, '17; secretary, Franklin H. Isham, '16; treasurer, E. L. Chatterton, '17; manager, Ray Sanders, '17; asst. manager, Wales M. Hawkins, '17; asst. manager, Harold T. Stillwell, '17. A new constitution was also adopted.

Following the business meeting refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served. Professor Tupper presided as toastmaster and each of the members present, including the newly elected members, responded to toasts.

Sophomore Girls on a "Bat."

The girls of the Sophomore class enjoyed a bacon bat Tuesday afternoon at the usual popular place, Oak Ledge. There was plenty of "pop," and lots to eat, the two foundations of a good time for everybody.

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Editor-in-chief

ROBERT N. PEASE, '16
Associate Editor

ROBERT T. JOYCE, '17
News Editor

Clarence R. Carlton, '16, Alumni Editor

Assistant Editors

E. F. Walbridge, '17 M. K. Petty, '16

G. T. Short, '17 A. C. Lewis, '17

F. P. Kellogg, '18 P. R. Johnson, '18

F. A. Lamperth, '18 Miss Rylington, '16

Miss Fauley, '16 Miss Gardner, '16

CHANDLER S. GATES, '16
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Merton H. Arms, ... Assistant Manager

A. William Rutter, ... Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 726 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 June 12. No. 3.

NOTICE.

Since the next two weeks will be occupied with the final examinations, this will be the last number of the CYNIC until the Commencement Number, which will appear on the 1st or 2nd of July.

"Pre-Flunkum" Observations.

On the eve of a great battle, there is usually an undercurrent of tense excitement running through the camp, as those who, on the morrow, will go forth to meet the enemy, think of the work that is before them and the possibilities of victory or defeat. There is, also, very often, a tendency to meditate on the past, with its mistakes and its wasted opportunities, with its resolutions unfulfilled, and its memories slowly fading.

Thus is it with us on the eve of this mighty conflict which we are about to enter. There is terrible uncertainty on all sides. Of course, some are confident, feeling themselves equal to the occasion, but the greater part are working with feverish haste, acquiring ammunition for the battle, and making sure that all their implements of attack and defence are in the best condition possible. It is a critical period, and the faint-hearted are apt to be pessimistic and desirous of giving up the fight before it is really on. But it is too late to escape. The conflict is inevitable, and one might as well meet it with a brave front. If defeat must come, let it come to us while we are facing the enemy in fair fight, with all our colors flying, and the university band playing "Yankee Doodle" while we "flunk."

Our Commencement Guests.

We have all been urged sufficiently to stay during Commencement. Let us take it for granted, for a moment,

that we will all remain until the first rays of the morning sun announce the end of the Senior Boat Ride. What kind of a reception are we going to have for the old grads who come back to pay their respects to the college on the hill? Shall we let them come back and wander around the campus by themselves, learning the events of the year and the things of interest at Vermont in our time as best they may, or shall we get down to the depot, give them a hearty handshake, letting them know that we, of the present day, are interested in them, and are glad to have them with us again? Which shall it be? Of course, the fraternities take care of these matters to a certain extent, but there is plenty of opportunity to show our interest as a student body and that counts so much more in the long run. Why not learn a little something about the college in former years, brush up our knowledge of the history of the University, so that we shall be able to talk intelligently with these old and young grads about the times when they were in college. We might institute a few of the old customs just for that week, and sing some of the old songs. Anyhow, by accompanying these alumni and friends of the University about the campus and explaining some of the important happenings of the year that has just passed, we shall be able to make these visitors feel more at home, they will get a more favorable impression of us, and we ourselves can gain a great deal of benefit by association with them. We are the hosts, they are our guests. It is our privilege to entertain these men and women, and we should do it as if they were coming to visit us in our own homes. The CYNIC door will be open and a warm welcome extended to one and all to visit the sanctuary of the college paper during Commencement Week. Come in!

CHARLES EDWIN ALLEN.

By the sudden passing away of the late Charles Edwin Allen, '59, the University of Vermont has lost one of its most loyal alumni whose services in college matters have been increasingly useful for more than forty years. During most of that period, as marshal in charge of Commencement exercises, returning graduates young and old appreciated his sincere welcome, and the announcement of his death by the tolling college bell, numbering his many honored years, was an appropriate expression of feeling on the part of the University, while flags at half staff on the public buildings, schools and elsewhere on the day of his funeral were silent testimonials of general regard and esteem.

Mr. Allen was born in Burlington at what was for more than a century the family homestead. Seventh in descent from Miles Standish the Puritan, and Samuel Allen, a Deputy of Plymouth Colony, whose preceding ancestor was also that of General Ethan and Ira Allen, his grandfather was an officer in the revolution and his father the late J. D. Allen of Burlington, a leading civil engineer of the country, in his day engineer in chief of the first railroad out of New York and of the Erie

Canal. His maternal ancestors were in part Huguenot and part Puritan. To his grandfather, Hon. John Johnson, for many years Surveyor General of Vermont and selected as projector of the Canadian boundary was due the acquisition of a considerable portion of our northeastern national territory.

Mr. Allen received from the University the degree of A. B. and A. M. and from the Albany Law School that of LL. B. and commenced practice in New York City, but the attraction of Vermont associations brought him to Burlington where he was afterward identified with affairs public and otherwise, his ever cheerful disposition and sincere interest in his fellows rendering him a general favorite. He was active in his membership in various organizations, the State and County Bar Association of which he was for a time president, Society of Colonial Wars and Sons of the Revolution in which he held offices, local clubs and social associations. He was president of the Sigma Phi corporation and a valued member of that college fraternity.

His acquaintance was wide locally and, also, through attendance for many years at gatherings elsewhere of associations fraternal and otherwise in which he was interested. In the public offices which he held from time to time his characteristic energy and thoroughness were manifest. Active in church work, his interest also in educational matters was conspicuous and in public reference to him it has been said that, in the handsome new school-houses of the city largely due to his efforts, he has an enduring monument. As the press has said of him, "his liberal culture, literary ability and taste for history and archeology were variously manifested and his familiarity with meteorology was exceptional. Reliable, thorough, with the innate courtesy of a gentleman, ever cheerful and ready to serve others, exerting influence only for good in public affairs, his wide grasp of friendship and regard was enviable, while his citizenship was a subject of emulation."

PIKE OUTLINES Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR COMING YEAR.

Northfield Conference Discussed With Lantern Slides.

The last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening, June 2. Professors Gifford and Borsland gave short talks, after which Dean showed several lantern slides of the Northfield camp. Every phase of the camp, which takes in a wide scope of activities, was shown, including student work, track meets, dormitory life, and life under tents and out-of-doors. Large opportunities are afforded for pleasant and profitable summer life. The slides were well described by Dean and the general aspect of the Northfield Conference was made evident.

President Pike said a few words concerning the work of the Association. There is to be no distinction between active and associate members during the coming year. All that will be required for membership is a manifestation of interest in religious work. No

taxes will be levied; all necessary expenses will be met by pledges and subscriptions. Each member will be at liberty to give what he wishes for the support of the work.

At the opening of the next college year a thorough canvass of the whole college will be made. As there will be Bible classes started in the churches immediately after the opening of college, the Association will attempt to get as many students as possible in touch with this work.

The missionary classes which have been run in connection with the Y. M. C. A. have proved very satisfactory in the past, and it will be the object during the coming year to make more of this sort of work.

During the past year the labor bureau has carried on its usual line of work, but, owing to the scarcity of labor, fewer students have been benefited through its endeavors than was formerly the case.

CHARLES HENRY CLOUGH.

Charles Henry Clough, son of Harry B. Clough of 222 Park Street, died Tuesday morning, June 8, at the Pittsford sanatorium, after an illness of three months. He was born in Burlington, November 25, 1892, and received his education in the parochial and public schools of Burlington. He was graduated from Burlington High School in the class of 1911. This was his fourth year at the University of Vermont and his first year at the Medical College. He would have received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from the academic department this month. Mr. Clough was a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, and the Catholic Club, also a member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception. He had been office assistant at the State Laboratory for the past seven years.

Besides his father, he is survived by four sisters, Gertrude, Hazel, Bertha, and Loretta, all of Burlington. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Cathedral, Thursday morning, June 10. Members of the Catholic Club, class of 1915, and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity attended in a body. Beautiful floral wreaths were sent by the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity and by the class of 1915.

DELTA MU'S WOLLOP BALL.

Monday afternoon, June 7, the Delta Mus won from the Owls in a baseball game on the back campus, by a score of 15-2. The Delta Mus hammered the ball to all corners of the lot. Leonard featured with the stick, getting two home-runs. The line up:—Delta Mus, Platt, 1b.; Sisson, 2b.; Squires, 3b.; Leonard, s. s.; McKinley, r. f.; Olsson, c. f.; Sargent, l. f.; Morse, c.; Shields, p. Owls, Shaw, 1b.; Gardyne, 2b.; Goodall, 3b.; Butler, s. s.; Brooks, r. f.; Spencer, c. f.; Thomas, l. f.; Currier, c.; Harris, Smith, p.

Batteries: Delta Mus, Shields and Currier; Owls, Harris, Smith and Morse.

Delta Mu and Delta Psi will now play a game for the interfraternity championship.

SENIOR ENGINEERS' ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP.

Schenectady, Rotterdam, Cohoes, and Troy Visited.—Seventeen Take Trip.

On Monday morning, May 31, a party consisting of fifteen Senior Engineers, accompanied by Professor Robinson and Mr. DuBois started for Schenectady, N. Y., on the second annual inspection trip.

On Tuesday, the entire day was spent at the General Electric Company's plant, the engineers being entertained by the company at luncheon. At a dinner held in the Hotel Vendome on Tuesday evening, the following alumni were present: Mr. Harry P. Hudson, '02, Mr. Glenn H. Bailey, '07, Mr. Noyes D. Tillotson, '09, Mr. Arthur Lessor, '09, and Mr. Frederick C. Colbath, '12.

The following day, Wednesday, was devoted to a trip through the works of the American Locomotive Company, a day of exceptional interest to the mechanical engineers.

The last day was spent in reviewing the engineering features of the New York State barge canal, and the Hydro-Electric power plant at Cohoes, N. Y.

The party all started out in the morning in their automobiles, accompanied by Mr. Donald C. Wedgeworth '98, who is the engineer in charge of that section of the barge canal between Waterford and Rotterdam.

They first visited the movable dam on the Mohawk River at Rotterdam, going from there to Cohoes, where they inspected the new 30,000 H. P. hydro-electric plant. A visit to the Crescent dam and flight of locks at Waterford completed the trip, the party then going to Troy from which place they returned to Burlington.

Freshmen Hold Snappy Meeting.

At a class meeting held Tuesday morning, June 8, in Williams Science Hall, plans for the coming year were discussed by the Freshman class. The question of trying to get men to come to Vermont was taken up and many suggestions given. During the course of the meeting, the class was addressed by President Mayforth of the Senior class. He spoke on the necessity of getting new men, from an athletic point-of-view. He gave a resumé of the various teams that have represented Vermont during the past four years and stated that the college had better teams during his Freshman year than it has had since, with the single exception of track. We are now in the critical stage of our athletics and it is up to the students to induce good athletes to come here.

Hillings, on behalf of the U. K. M. A. Society, spoke on the necessity of good live class spirit.

Commencement Invitations.

Commencement invitations have arrived and may be obtained at 54 Brookes Avenue.

Lambda Iota Pledge.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Leon C. Spencer, '18, of North Bennington.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN HOLDS FINAL MEETING THIS YEAR.

On Wednesday evening, June 2, the Deutscher Verein was delightfully entertained by Dr. Appelmann.


German songs were sung. Miss La-Rochelle, '18, had charge of a most interesting game, consisting of clever puns on words. Mrs. Robinson received a prize for having the largest number of correct answers. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Parish expressed, for the club, its appreciation and thanks to Herr Appelmann for his interest in, and work for, the club during the past year. Dr. Appelmann replied, expressing the gratification which he felt in the progress of the club during the year. The new "honor basis" has been adopted, the Verein is affiliated with the Inter-collegiate League of German Clubs of America, and, in every way, has had a most successful year.

DEBATING CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

Grismer Next Year's President.
The University Debating Association held a business meeting Monday night, June 7, to elect officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected:—President, Raymond L. Grismer, '16, vice-president, F. R. Churchill, '17; treasurer, George E. Davies, '17; secretary, Lloyd A. Woodward, '18; corresponding secretary, Philip R. Johnson, '18; manager of debating teams, F. H. Isham, '16. Watts, '18, Way, '17, Camp, '18, and F. A. Lamperti, '18, were elected to membership. This will conclude debating affairs at Vermont for this college year.

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Correction.

The float, "The Southern Plantation," in the Peerade, Friday, May 21, was put on by Delta Mu and not by Alpha Gamma Sigma, as stated in the Cynic of May 29.

MELISSDON ELECTS

OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR.

The Melissdon Society held a meeting Tuesday evening, June 8, at the Kappa Sigma house. After an executive session, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Norman Williams, '16; first vice-president, Walter Wood, '16; second vice-president, J. F. Burke, '17; secretary, J. A. Hitchcock, '17; treasurer, P. P. Lawler, '17, medic. The new members from the class of 1917 were installed.

DID YOU PASS

by the ad on page 8?
Then you failed on part of your education.

PAN HELLENIC PLANS.

A meeting of the local Pan Hellenic was held Tuesday night, June 8, in the Marsh room. Rushing rules were discussed and changes in the green books were made. It was decided to give up one Saturday night in two months for an all girl party.

G. A. A. ELECTS MANAGERS.

The Girls' Athletic Association met Monday at Howard Gymnasium, and the following managers were elected for next year: manager of track, Helen Rutter, '16; manager of baseball, Lucy Pierce, '16; and manager of tennis, Agnes Miller, '16.

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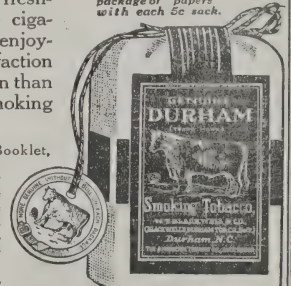
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EUROPEAN PLAN

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Silver Bay Delegates.

The following young women expect to represent the Y. W. C. A. and the University at Silver Bay during the conference from July 18 to 28:—Ruth Adams, '16; Clara Gardner, '16; Helen Hall, '18; Ruby Howe, '16; Ruth France, '16; Mary Loomis, '17; Laura Parker, '17; Sadie Norris, '17; and Myra Watts, '15.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

PRACTICALLY COMPLETED.
(Continued from page 1.)

versity in the class of 1897, will be conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, in recognition of the unusual distinction which he has won in that field.

Governor Charles W. Gates will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University, as will also, Honorable A. Barton Hepburn, a distinguished graduate of Middlebury College, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and probably the most eminent living authority on practical banking in America today.

On Sunday, June 27, at 4.30 P. M., the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by President Guy Potter Benton on the College Green. The Academic procession will form in front of Williams Science Hall. In case of unfavorable weather, the procession will be suspended and the services will be held in the First Church, the bell of which, in this event, will be rung at three o'clock.

On Monday, at 9.00 A. M., the usual Class Walk will take place, followed by departmental reunions at 11 o'clock. At this hour, instructors will receive alumni and visitors at the respective rooms and laboratories. At 2.00 P. M. will occur the Class Day Exercises on the College Green, then the fraternity receptions at 4 o'clock. The Phi Beta Kappa Society will hold its annual business meeting in Williams Science Hall at 7.00 P. M., and the Trustees will meet in the Library of the College of Medicine at 7.00. At 8 o'clock, the Senior Promenade will take place in the Billings Library.

Tuesday will be Alumni Day, and a busy day all around. The class of 1889 is offering a handsome solid silver cup to be awarded annually to the returning class appearing in the most effective costume on this day. The class of 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, and 1910 will hold reunions this year, and there will be a lively contest between them for the possession of this cup, as well as for the trophy always given to the class having the largest percentage of living members present at the yearly commencement reunions.

Alumni Day will be taken up as follows: 9.00 A. M.—Meeting of the Trustees at the Library of the College of Medicine; 9.00 A. M.—Annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the senior lecture room; 10.00 A. M.—Annual meeting of the Associate Alumni and nomination of Trustees on the part of the Alumni, in the college chapel, with formal reception of the members of the

class of 1915 into the alumni body; 10.30 A. M.—Meeting of Athletic Association in the college chapel; 12.00 M.—Alumni Breakfast, followed by addresses, in the gymnasium; 2.30 P. M.—Class reunions, especially for the classes of 1890, 1895, 1905 and 1910; 4.30 P. M.—President's reception to trustees, alumni, and visiting friends, at the president's home, 28 University Place; 6.00 P. M.—Medical alumni banquet at the College of Medicine, with class reunions; 8.00 P. M.—Student "hum" and alumni "camp fire"; 9.00 P. M.—Fraternity reunions.

Wednesday, June 30, is Commencement Day, and the last day of the college year. The trustees will meet in the Billings Library at 9.00 A. M. At 10.30, the procession of trustees, faculties, guests, alumni, members of the graduating class, and undergraduates will form on the College Green and march to the gymnasium, where the Commencement Exercises will be held at 11.00 A. M. This will be followed by the Corporation Dinner at the Van Ness House at 2.00 P. M. The Senior Boatride, leaving at 5.30 P. M., will conclude the exercises of the day and of the year 1914-1915.

Morrill Hall, the College of Medicine, the Library, the Museum (including the Cannon Room and the Art Gallery), and the laboratories and collections, will be open to visitors at certain hours indicated on bulletins upon the doors of the several buildings. The Cynic Office will, also, be open to visitors at stated hours each day.

DARTMOUTH GETS BEST OF
LOOSE GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

stole home. Thielseper stole second and came home on Maiden's error.

In the second half of the same inning, Ridlon singled. Gallagher fanned. Sunderland singled, advancing Ridlon, and both men were advanced another base when Linnehan walked. Ridlon and Sunderland scored on Mayforth's single and, soon after, Linnehan came in on Goldberg's hit.

Vermont had a fine chance to score in the fifth when, with one man down, the bases were filled. This was spoiled, however, when one man fled out to the first baseman and the second fanned.

For Dartmouth, Williams, Paine, and Thielseper were all strong at the bat. The whole Dartmouth team, with the exception of Perkins at second, who made a couple of costly errors, showed up well in the field.

Vermont had an off day in the field, Captain Mayforth, Linnehan, and Merrill being the only ones who were up to the usual standard. The Green and Gold hit Parrott freely enough, banging out ten hits to Dartmouth's nine, but failed to bunch hits, having men left on bases time after time.

The score:

DARTMOUTH.

ab r bh tp o a e	
Osborne, l. f.....	5 2 0 0 2 0 0
Eskelley, 3b.....	3 1 1 2 1 0
Williams, c. f.....	4 1 2 4 2 0 0
Murphy, r. f.....	4 1 1 0 0 0
Thielseper, s. s.....	4 1 2 1 3 1
Paine, 1b.....	4 0 3 7 0 0
Perkins, 2b.....	4 1 0 0 2 2
Gerrish, 2b.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Wanamaker, c.....	4 0 0 12 2 0

Parrott, p.....3 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals35 7 9 11 27 8 3

VERMONT.

ab r bh tp o a e	
Maiden, s.....	5 0 0 0 4 0 2
Swett, c. f.....	5 1 2 2 1 0 1
Merrill, 1b.....	5 0 1 2 10 0 0
Ridlon, 2b.....	4 1 2 2 4 3 1
Gallagher, l. f.....	5 0 0 0 2 0 1
Tennien, r. f.....	2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sunderland, r. f.....	2 1 1 0 0 0 0
Linnehan, 3b.....	3 1 1 0 2 0 0
Mayforth, c.....	4 0 2 2 5 4 1
Gilbert, p.....	1 0 0 0 1 2 0
Goldberg, p.....	3 0 1 1 0 3 1

Totals39 4 10 11 27 15 7

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Dartmouth2 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 7

Vermont0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 4

Earned runs, Dartmouth 3, Vermont 1; two-base hits, Merrill; three-base hits, Williams; sacrifice hits, Williams, Eskelley, Parrott; stolen bases, Murphy; first base on balls, off Parrott 2, off Goldberg 1; struck out, by Parrott 12, by Goldberg 2; time, 1:45; umpire, Reed of Springfield, Mass.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., JULY 3, 1915

NUMBER 5.

VERMONT SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AT 111th COMMENCEMENT RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE

Baccalaureate Service Impressive—Class Day Perfect—Enthusiasm Breaks Loose on Alumni Day—Commencement Day Climax of Successful Week—Ralph A. Stewart of Boston Receives Nomination for Position of Trustee—141 Receive Diplomas.

Commencement Week at the University broke all records for number of alumni present and volume of enthusiasm let loose. Everybody was out for a good time and determined to make the 111th Commencement the best ever, and the effect was entirely successful. The weather conditions were ideal, and everything worked toward the realization of the fondest hopes for these closing days of the college year. The classes of 1890, 1895, 1905 and 1910 appeared in large numbers and awakened the spirits of the campus with their enthusiasm, while many other alumni and friends added to the exuberance of the occasion. Opening informally with the Kingsley prize speaking at the College Street Church on Saturday evening, the week proper began with the time honored baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 27.

Baccalaureate.

Sunday afternoon, June 27, President Guy Potter Benton delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. The day was perfect and the exercises were held on the college green near the pine grove. The seniors formed at the Billings Library and marched to the president's house whence he was escorted to the speaker's rostrum. On the platform were President Benton, Dean G. H. Perkins, Dean J. L. Hills and Professor S. F. Emerson. Taplin's orchestra and a choir directed by D. J. Roberts, '16, furnished music. Captain Ira L. Reeves, U. S. A., was marshal of the day, assisted by William E. Remby and James Walter Bunce, class marshals.

The exercises were opened with an invocation by Professor Emerson, followed by the singing of the doxology and scripture reading.

President Benton's theme was "The Assured Progress of the Kingdom of God," with the text, "But beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day." Second Peter iii 8. Dr. Benton said in part:

"The final official words from the University to this class about to leave the halls of study for the serious responsibilities of the larger world beyond the campus should be those of

encouragement. Fortunately such words may be uttered in absolute sincerity. Your assurance of confidence in the certain progress of mankind toward the goal of perfect civilization finds its justifiable basis in the word of God. The chosen text of the hour is one of many that might be appropriated by divine authority to buttress your faith in the ultimate triumph of humanity at the end of a continuous forward march. 'God's kingdom is an everlasting kingdom' and His plans for the perfection of humanity cannot fail."

Following up his theme, Dr. Benton enlarged upon the fact that we are now living in the closing hours of God's second day, and that untold ages, which will only complete a few months by God's reckoning, are yet before the universe for the redemption and glorification of humanity. The speaker emphasized the challenge to accomplishment that there is in it for us, and foresaw the time when the following prophecies will be fulfilled.

"And I heard a great voice out of Heaven, saying, Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people and God Himself shall be with them and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain for the former things are passed away."

Dr. Benton discussed at length the progress of science and invention in the last few years, the decrease in poverty, disease and misery and the great advance in spiritual ideas. He pointed out the encouragement which these things should bring to all of us and urged a hopeful contemplation of the future.

"Our farms, and schoolrooms, and factories, and stores, and offices, and homes are throwing down their challenges to all of you. The crowded cities with their slums to be redeemed, and the little towns of Vermont with the rural problem too long neglected, are calling you educated men and women to a service that will push humanity a long way forward toward the promised new heaven on the new earth. In-

(Continued on page 2.)

ROBINSON OF COLGATE

WILL COACH FOOTBALL.

The Athletic Council has announced the selection of Stanley L. Robinson, Colgate 1915, as football coach for next fall. Mr. Robinson has played football at Colgate for four years, under the best coaching in the country. He was a member of the 1913 team that defeated Yale 16-6. In addition to his work on the football team, he has played left field on the baseball team, and is one of Colgate's best sprinters. Mr. Robinson is known to several of the players here and is considered one of the fastest men in college football. He scored four touchdowns against Vermont last fall.

Coach Robinson has announced that football practice will start September 15, two weeks before the opening of college, and urges that every man with any football ability come out. Coach Robinson is a man with a lot of fight and energy and has shown a great interest in the work. Captain Burke and Manager Mack are making every effort for a successful season next fall and Coach Robinson asks the student body for its earnest cooperation.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING.

Prizes Go to Ellis and Best, '17, and Johnson, '18.

The attendance was small at the annual prize speaking contest for the Kingsley prize, held at the College Street Church, Saturday evening, June 26. The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Z. H. Ellis, '17; the second prize of \$15 to W. A. Best, '17; and the third prize of \$10 to P. R. Johnson, '18. The judges were L. P. Smith, Superintendent M. D. Chittenden and the Rev. G. W. Davenport. Professor Tupper presided.

The program was as follows: "The Military Policy of the United States," Harold C. Billings, '18; "The Blood of the Nations," Philip R. Johnson, '18; "The United States and the Cause of Peace," Francesco A. Lamperti, '18; "National Honor and Arbitration," Ernest P. Lyons, '18; "American Leadership for Arbitration," William A. Best, '17; "The Evolution of Patriotism," Herbert A. Durfee, '17; "The United States of Europe," Zenas H. Ellis, '17; "Heroes of Vera Cruz," John A. Hitchcock, '17.

PI BETA PHI JUNE SPREAD.

The annual "June Spread" of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi was held at the Hotel Vermont on Saturday evening, June 26, about thirty being present. Dorothy Cook, '14, acted as toastmistress and toasts were given by Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Gebhardt, Myrtle Rose, '18, Bernice White, '16, Mabel Balch, '08, Norma Perkins, '18, Edith Gates, '15, Merle Byington, '16, Grace Sylvester, '10, Margaret Powers, '10, and Jennie Rowell, '10.

GILBERT BASEBALL CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the "V" men in baseball after the Dartmouth game, June 22, Ernest Humphrey Gilbert of Rutland was elected captain for 1916. This is the first year that Gilbert has received his "V," though he has worked on the varsity squad three years as a pitcher. In addition to baseball, Gilbert has played football and basketball. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and prepared for college at Rutland high school.

VERMONT IN DISTINGUISHED CLASS

HIGH MILITARY HONOR

University One of Ten in U. S. to be Thus Rated—Honor Graduates Eligible to Appointment as Second Lieutenants in Regular Army.

As a result of the recent Federal inspection by Captain S. J. Bayard Schindel, U. S. A., the University of Vermont has received a ranking in the "distinguished" class by the War Department. Institutions to which officers of the army are detailed by the War Department as professors of Military Science and Tactics are classified by the officers of the General Staff of the army, who make the annual inspections of their military departments. The classification is based on the character of the military instruction and the age of the students attending military classes. Only institutions of College and University grade, "where the curriculum is sufficiently advanced to carry with it a degree, and where the average age of the students on graduation is not less than 21 years," or distinctly military institutions of this type, are eligible for classification as "distinguished." The institutions of these classes, not exceeding 10 in any year, whose students have exhibited the greatest degree of military training, as compared with others of their class, and whose graduates of that year are, by reason of discipline, education and military training, best qualified for commissions in the army, are designated as "Distinguished Colleges," and the year's years in which distinguished are added to the previous classification.

The following is from "Military Education in the United States," by Captain Ira L. Reeves: "For each year that an institution is designated as a 'Distinguished College,' or 'Honor School' one member of its graduating class, to be selected by the president and the professor of Military Science

and Tactics acting jointly, is upon graduation, rated as honor graduate. By the term 'honor graduate,' is understood a graduate whose attainments in scholarship have been so marked as to receive the approbation of the president of the school or college, and whose proficiency in military training and knowledge and intelligent attention to duty have merited the approbation of the professor of Military Science and Tactics." Such "honor graduates" become candidates for commissions in the army, and will receive appointments as second lieutenants, provided sufficient vacancies exist after the appointment of graduates of the Military Academy at West Point, and the successful competitors in the annual examination of enlisted men. The "honor graduate" is not required to take any mental examination, but may take the prescribed mental examination in order to compete for precedence in appointment with honor graduates of "Distinguished Institutions."

The classification of the University of Vermont in the "distinguished" class is an honor which we should fully appreciate, when we consider the fact that three years ago the department was among the lowest in the United States. There are five institutions in the United States, in the college grade, which are distinctively military. These are Norwich University, Agriculture and Mechanical College of Texas, Pennsylvania Military College, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and Virginia Military Institute. It is seen that our institution must compete for Military efficiency with these institutions where the time devoted to military work is a good deal more than we give to it here. According to all reports, we give the least number of hours to military instruction and receive the least funds for use in the Military Department of any institution in the United States which has been classed as "distinguished." It is rather remarkable that Vermont, a state of a little more than 350,000 people, should secure two distinguished schools out of the ten allotted the entire United States. The University of Vermont is one of five out of fifty—two Agricultural Schools in the country to reach the distinguished class.

It seems likely that there will be an increase in the number of officers of the regular army at the next session of Congress; if this should come to pass, there will be an opening for quite a number of this year's graduates of the University to secure commissions of second lieutenant. Major R. W. Daniels will be recommended to the War Department as second lieutenant to fill the University allotment, in case of a vacancy. Ten other members of the battalion are being recommended to the Adjutant-General of the army as suitable candidates for appointment to the army as second lieutenants.

Vermont can well feel proud of the distinction which she has gained in the Military Department under the untiring efforts of Captain Reeves, and it is probable that several of the University battalion will profit by this opportunity to secure a commission in the army.

VERMONT SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AT THE 11TH COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

insurance offices, stores, shops, railroads, and highways are calling for captains of industry who can hasten the coming of the perfect day. Pulpits, philanthropic societies and political parties are beckoning to earnest young people of trained minds and consecrated spirits to volunteer for works of religious betterment, social uplift and international federation."

Addressing the graduating class, he said:

"This is the message of inspiration I would bring to you who are soon to leave this University. Through four happy years of association together we, your teachers, have lived for you, hoped for you and prayed for you, and now we are about to send you out into the world with the benediction of alma mater. We firmly believe that the largest success and the highest happiness await all those of you who will dedicate your powers to the service of mankind in co-partnership with the God of the Ages. Imbued with the spirit of His Son you cannot fail."

President Benton closed his impressive address with the verse from Petrarch:

"The time will come when every change shall cease.

This quick revolving wheel shall rest in peace:

No summer then shall burn, nor winter freeze;

Nothing shall be to come, and nothing past,

But an eternal now shall ever last."

CLASS DAY.

Monday, June 28, was Class Day, and one of the pleasantest days in every way of Commencement Week. The weather was ideal and the campus was thronged with people attending the exercises. At nine o'clock, the Seniors started on the Class Walk to the homes of the professors. President Benton was first greeted and then Professors Robinson, Daniels, Borland, Tupper, Groat, Thomas, Cummings, Hills, Gifford, Myrick, Torrey, Votey, Ogle, Dean Perkins, H. F. Perkins, Bassett, Messenger, and Emerson. Professor Emerson entertained the class at lunch at his home.

During the morning the various instructors received alumni and visiting friends at their respective laboratories and class-rooms. Many took advantage of the opportunity to renew these acquaintances.

The academic procession formed at two o'clock in front of the Billings Library, from which it marched across the campus to the shaded green where the exercises were held. Taplin's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

President's Address.

President Mayforth of the Senior Class presided. In delivering the President's address, he spoke of the first coming of the class of 1915 four years ago and the development into a united class. The influence of great and good men in the past history of the University is felt now at the same time as is felt the influence of our present corps of able and efficient in-



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structors. Four years of earnest endeavor have fitted us to meet the rising problems of tomorrow in whatever field we may be established. While we cannot become perfect, we can have the aim in view, and striving for it is the valuable lesson. These four years have been years of work, but they have left an indelible impression of old Vermont upon our very souls. The parting now is sad, but it is not a complete severing of relations. We shall be loyal alumni in the future years and preserve the memories of this grand institution.

Class History.

Jason Solon Hunt delivered the Class History. In walking lazily across the campus one evening, enjoying the beauties of nature, his thoughts were interrupted by an invisible spirit, which spoke and bade him follow. To the tower of the Old Mill he was lead, whence they looked back into the past and surveyed the four years just completed. The spirit recalled to him how four years ago the class had been gathered from all corners of the earth, the very flower of the youth, and led to Vermont. The class was the largest entered up to that time, with 160 academics and 46 medics. The career of the class was one of success. Proo night was won, as was the class football game. This year marked the coming of President Benton. The Sophomore year was one of continued success in class fights and games, and a rising class spirit was dominant. Organization was perfected in the Junior year and the class set a name for itself for prominence in all worthy activities. Senior year has indeed been a fruitful one, with its opportunities for leadership. The class has tried to be of some benefit wherever it was engaged. All these defeats and victories will pass away but the character formed at Vermont will be permanent. It is for this forming of character that the class of 1915 owes the University, and each member will ever preserve the deepest love for Vermont.

Class Essay.

The Class Essay was given by Miss Gladys Mariette Gleason. She emphasized the power of Thought. Thought within us is the controlling spirit of all our deeds; we can control them, as thoughts are voices. If we think we are to be successful, we shall be successful. Hope brings success, fear failure. It is by believing in success that we attain it. Repetition is the thing in life which makes things easier. Repeatedly believing in success brings it to us. We must forget the failures of the past and begin anew; we have no time to waste on yesterdays. Work, above all things, is the essential element of the ideal life. Without the element of work, life is a failure. But work must be combined with other essentials, intellectual and physical. All-around development is the ideal toward which we should strive.

Boulder Oration.

Leon W. Dean delivered the Boulder Oration on behalf of the Boulder Society. On the beautiful slope in front of the "Old Mill," he said, was the sphere known on the campus as the Boulder. This Boulder is important in that it is a symbol for us; it represents

the spirit of Vermont. The ancient peoples had symbols, this is our symbol. As a moving spirit, its influence extends far beyond the campus limits. The Boulder Society was formed ten years ago for the purpose of maintaining college tradition and able leadership. No doubt it has made mistakes, but that is a fault common to humanity. The old Boulder inspires a feeling of respect and love. Its story would be a long one, if told in full from the beginning of its formation. It stands for the campus life of the University and is a moving force. It gives college life shape, and, by continual changes, revokes toward the ideal, just as nature, by continual changes, has given it the ideal shape—that of the sphere.

Campus Oration.

Merle Halsey Davis delivered the Campus Oration. The campus is merely a row of buildings to an outsider. To the Freshman it is the setting of all his dreams, the goal of his ideals. To the Senior it is the place where character was formed, where lasting friendships were made. He then discussed the importance of campus life—the outside activities which make up such a large part of our college life. We need the life of study and the campus life equally for good development and it is hard to tell which is of greater importance to us.

Class Poem.

Miss Mary Augusta Lavelle delivered the class poem, of which she was the writer. She recalled fond memories of college days, the happiest days of one's life, and discussed the various experiences which we meet. The lines of the closing stanzas well exemplify the spirit of the poem:

And now, by the song of the pine trees
around you,
That sing all the long college days,
By the strength of mountains behind
you,
By the beauty of lake before you,
By the gleam of the stars above you,
That make our campus ways lovely at
night.

By the Green and the Gold of our old
college home,
Here are pledges of love, true and
loyal.

And we wish we could sing you a
wonderful song,
To tell you we thank you, to tell you
we love you,

And yet—we cannot find a truer word
Nor fonder to caress you,
Nor song nor poem have we heard
Is sweeter than God Bless You.

Pipe Oration.

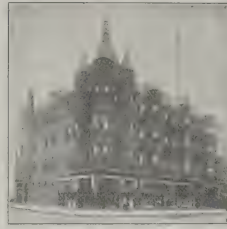
Before the Pipe Oration by Wilber Yaw Handy, pipes and tobacco were passed to the class, and the speaker
(Continued on page 4.)

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 726 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 July 3 No. 5.

Summer Opportunities.

Wherever we may be during the summer months, there are likely to be young people who are contemplating a college course. We have talked before about getting men to come to Vermont, but let us register just one more pleas as a reminder before we leave the hill. As we go about the work of the summer, let us keep our eyes wide open for opportunities to give our college a "boost." We shall find plenty of them on every side, and a word here and there may work wonders. Catalogues, copies of the CYNIC, and *Arctic* will help advertise Vermont and interest those with whom you may be talking about the college. Why not take one, or several of these along with you when you leave Burlington and make use of the same during the summer. Let every man go away with the purpose of bringing a man back with him in the fall, and stick to that purpose. With such a student body working for Vermont, she would need no other advertising. Make the vacation days county for the college as well as the days spent on the hill.

An Revolt.

With this issue, the CYNIC bids you all farewell until the late days of September shall bring us back again to the old college on the hill. It has been a good year, one long to be remembered for its joyous days and for its great accomplishments. Vermont has taken big strides upward in many fields and has laid the foundation for other improvements, so that we are looking forward to a still more wonderful year in 1915-1916. Some of the past few days have been strenuous ones, and many are glad to depart to a change of scene and occupation, but we are sure that nearly all will be

glad to return next fall. To the Seniors, who are leaving us never to return as undergraduates, we must say a more extended farewell. We shall miss them during the coming year, but we are sure that they will be with us in spirit, though not in body, and a warm welcome will be awaiting them whenever they may return to our midst. The CYNIC extends a sincere wish for a long and happy life to the class of 1915, both individually and collectively. To those of the other three classes, we simply offer best wishes for the summer months, trusting that the last of September may find us together once more and ready to plunge into the work of a new college year with renewed energy.

VERMONT SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AT THE 11TH COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from page 3.)

led them away into a pipe dream. Like the old Indians, who saw their happy homes in the smoke of the peace-pipe, and thereupon declared a truce. We see the past four years of our college life. All is clear before us, the experiences of four wonderful years. Triumphs and defeats have marked the way on the campus as they will mark the way in after life.

Address to Undergraduates.

Earle Shepherd Hayden gave a stirring address to the undergraduates. The class of 1915 is leaving to the undergraduates the upholding of college ideals and traditions. Our first duty is to ourselves, but we are also duty bound to our beloved alma mater. Manhood is the ideal of college life, the mastery of the art of living, the highest goal to be achieved. Each must contribute his share and make the college better for his being there just as we should make the world better for living therein. Hayden appealed to the undergraduates to be men and gentlemen, with real college spirit. He closed with a benediction of truth and power from the class of 1915 and hoped that the students would make themselves of service to their fellow men.

Ivy Oration.

Merrill Dustin Powers delivered the Ivy Oration, the last number on the program. He reviewed the custom of planting the ivy, which has been in vogue here for 22 years. He likened the ivy to the class of 1915. Like us, the ivy, when young, was less sturdy than older plants, but became stronger and thoroughly rooted in time, and now becomes the symbol of success. Just as it sends forth new shoots, we have new successes. The speaker thought it the duty of the class to so strive that the ivy would need to grow fast in order to keep pace with its successes. As the symbol of success, we should look to it for guidance; the trend of our lives should be upward, just as the ivy extends upward. It is the binding tie for our friendships and our love for alma mater.

The class then adjourned to the Billings Library, where the 1915 ivy was planted.

Fraternity Receptions.

From 4 to 6 p. m., the following fraternities held receptions at the chapter houses: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi,

Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections.

Monday evening the Phi Beta Kappa Society met in the Williams Science Hall and elected to membership the following from the class of 1915:

P. H. Aldrich of Hydeville, Miss Helen Benton of Burlington, S. C. Buchanan of Saxtons River, R. W. Daniels of Burlington, L. W. Dean of Bristol, Miss Lou Fullington of Johnson, Miss Edith Gates of Franklin, P. H. Gates of Franklin, H. N. Hanson of Derby, Miss Grace Harding of Grafton, N. H., J. S. Hunt of Johnson, J. B. Johnson of Springfield, J. G. Keeler of Richmond Hill, L. I., Miss Mary Lavelle of Burlington, Miss Hazel McQueen of Stowe, L. M. Prindle of Charlotte, Miss Lillian Spaulding of North Bangor, N. Y., V. R. Yates of St. Albans.

Senior Prom.

The Senior promenade, held at the Billings Library, Monday evening, June 28, was one of the largest and most successful affairs of its kind. Over one hundred couples, including many alumni, enjoyed the order of twenty dances. In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Benton, Professor and Mrs. Tupper, Captain and Mrs. Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. Jenne, Miss Mabel Watts, Miss Nichols, H. A. Mayforth, Senior class president, and R. B. Smith, chairman of the committee. The other members of the committee were D. C. Brundage, C. H. Sweet, Miss Mabel Watts, Miss Spinney, J. W. Bunce, (medic) and J. E. Rapuzzi, (medic). The dance orders were brown leather card cases. Taplin's orchestra furnished music, and Miss Lucinda Smith catered.

TUESDAY, ALUMNI DAY.

The weather conditions continued perfect on Tuesday and, early in the forenoon, the campus began to be filled with the smiling faces of those who had inhabited it in years gone by. Everybody was glad to get back to the hill and little groups of old friends gathered everywhere. It was, probably, the most successful alumni day that Vermont has ever witnessed, and shows how great an interest in the University the alumni are developing year by year.

The first official meeting of the day was held by the Trustees of the University in the library of the College of Medicine at 9 o'clock. At 10 a. m. the associate alumni held their annual meeting in the College Chapel. At this time the members of the class of 1915 were formally received into the Alumni Body. Reverend Walter H. Cambridge, '94, retiring president of the Association, presided. As a tribute to the deceased secretary, Charles E. Allen, the alumni stood while the secretary's report was read by Charles E. Lamb, secretary pro tem. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$141.45 on hand. A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year. The alumni nominated Ralph A. Stewart, '93, of Boston, to act as alumni trustee. The following officers were elected: president, G. W. Benedict, '93, of Providence, R. I.; vice-president, R. A. Stewart, '93, of Boston; secretary, L. P. Smith, '07,

of Burlington; treasurer, Elias Lyman, Jr., of Burlington; alumni nominating committee, the Rev. W. H. Cambridge, and W. H. Englesby; obituary committee, B. L. Benedict, the Rev. G. Y. Bliss, W. B. Gates, and H. S. Ward; other committees and advisory boards. The members of the graduating class were invited to be the guests of the Association at the Alumni Breakfast. The president and secretary were appointed as a committee to draw up resolutions regarding the deaths of Professor J. E. Goodrich and Charles E. Allen.

Phi Beta Kappa Meeting.

At 9 a. m., Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: President, Lyman Allen; vice-president, G. H. Burrows; registrar, H. F. Perkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Bates; treasurer, M. W. Andrews. An amendment to the constitution was adopted whereby not more than one-sixth of the class shall be eligible for election, and in no case shall more than 15 be selected.

Annual Alumni Breakfast.

At high noon, 350 loyal supporters of Vermont thronged into the gymnasium and sat down to the annual luncheon. The attendance surpassed all previous records, there being 260 alumni present besides the graduating class and members of the faculty. Cheers, songs, and general hilarity marked the progress of the luncheon.

The ceremonies which followed the luncheon proper were presided over by the Reverend W. H. Cambridge, '94, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church at San Mateo, Cal., and retiring president of the Alumni Association. Reverend Cambridge greeted the assembled association in words which testified to his loyalty and love toward his alma mater, whose commencement exercises he had crossed the continent to attend. In a forceful, impressive manner he commended the work which the University is doing and expressed his faith in her future, after which he called upon Mr. J. E. Lovely, who made a few remarks in behalf of the class of 1910, whose "nifty" sailor costumes had already attracted much attention. Reverend Cambridge then presented the cup offered by the class of 1889 to the class appearing in the best decorations on Alumni Day, the numerals of such class to be inscribed upon the cup. The class of 1905 were awarded the prize. They appeared in the original farm costume, the men clad in overalls and jumper, the women in aprons and sunbonnets, and made a very spectacular appearance as they drove across the campus behind their ox team. Mr. Fred B. Wright, who accepted the cup for the class of 1905, gave some very interesting reasons why his class had chosen the ox team as its means of travel. He said, among other things, that they believed in safety first, also that overalls appealed to them as a useful style of dress because it had previously been the custom to have paper napkins at the alumni luncheons. Mr. Wright also remarked that the class of '05, with 54 members, now has 64 children and two of these children were exhibited to the delight of the company.

The next speaker was Professor T.

R. Powell, '00, of Columbia University, who amused the company by some very apt remarks and by presenting their class baby, a little more advanced in years than those of 1905. Belief in Vermont was the keynote of his remarks.

Professor C. W. Doten, for the class of 1895, gave some very interesting statistics regarding the development of the University since his days here, and showed that the tendency has been away from the classical toward the sciences and agriculture. Mr. Doten advocated the intensive development of these branches of study which are already upon the curriculum of the University rather than a more extended treatment, which would not be so thorough. Mr. Doten mentioned the fact that 1895 originated the Kake Walk.

For the class of 1880, Judge H. K. Tenney, of Chicago, spoke with feeling and force. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the great development of Vermont since his days here.

President Benton was the last speaker. Expressing his great pleasure at being even the foster-father of the University and its children, Dr. Benton said that he appreciated the kindly advice and aid which the alumni had always been ready to give. He paid glowing tribute to the memory of Charles E. Allen and to that of Professor John E. Goodrich, who have left us during the past year. Praising the work of President Buckham, Dr. Benton turned to a letter from the Reverend G. G. Rice of Council Bluffs, Iowa, a man now in his 96th year, who graduated from the University 70 years ago in the class of 1845. The letter was full of love for Vermont and touched deeply all those who heard it. At the close, a resolution was adopted whereby the respect and gratitude of the Association should be conveyed to the writer.

A fitting close to the exercises was the "old Vermont," lead by Dean for the class of 1915, and participated in by all present.

Class Reunions.

After the alumni breakfast, the class of 1896 met at Morrill hall for a few minutes. At 9 a. m., the class of 1905 held a breakfast at the Hotel Vermont with a good number present. In the afternoon, the class of 1895 took a cruise around the lake on the Mariquita, took dinner at Trembleau hall and returned in the evening.

At Oak Lodge, the class of 1914 held its first reunion, at 9 a. m. Here a shore breakfast was enjoyed and a meeting was held in which it was voted to start a class fund which, if consistently managed, will amount to several thousand dollars, and this is to be turned over to the University as an endowment fund in 1839, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class.

1910 held a rousing reunion at the Van Ness Roof Garden during the early part of the evening. There were 31 present, including the wives of some of the members. The members wore the sailor costumes which had made their class famous at the alumni breakfast. The secretary and treasurer's report was given and letters read from absent members.

President's Reception.

From 4:30 to 6 p. m., President and Mrs. Benton received trustees, alumni, members of the graduating class, and visiting friends at their home, 28 University Place. Mrs. Edmond C. Mower and Miss Konantz served.

Medical Alumni Banquet.

At 6 p. m., the medical alumni held their annual meeting and banquet in the College of Medicine Building. President W. S. Vincent, '61, presided. The reports of the secretary, treasurer, and obituary committee were read. The speakers were Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dr. A. J. Golden of Minneapolis, M. C. S. Spaulding, C. M. Ferrin, and M. H. Eddy. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. M. H. Eddy, '65; vice-presidents, M. C. Spaulding, '65, W. N. Bryant, '73, G. B. Hulbard, '85, J. F. Weeks, '90, J. H. Blodgett, and A. M. Norton, '89; secretary and treasurer, T. K. Jackson, '99; executive committee, R. S. Maynard, '11, G. M. Sabin, '00, E. H. Buttle, '08, and Benjamin Adams, '10; obituary committee, C. M. Ferrin, '65, T. K. Jackson, '99, and B. H. Parmenter, '02. There were over 70 present at the banquet. President Vincent acted as toastmaster, and the following responded to toasts: J. N. Jenne, F. E. Clark, President Carter of the graduating class, J. J. Ross, C. H. Beecher, P. E. McSweeney, H. C. Tinkham, and W. G. Watts.

Commons Club Alumni.

In the evening the Commons Club Alumni Association met and elected officers as follows: President, J. O. Drafin, '13; secretary, C. H. Adams, '12; executive committee, A. V. Kieslich, '10, M. D. Powers, '15, and M. H. Davis, '15.

Hum and Bonfire.

At 8 o'clock in the evening students and alumni gathered around a huge bonfire on the back campus, and the air resounded for over an hour with Vermont songs and cheers. At the close of this get-together meeting, President H. A. Mayforth of the graduating class was dipped in the fountain in accordance with established custom.

Fraternities and Sororities.

During the latter part of the evening, the fraternities and sororities held their annual reunions and banquets.

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual June spread at the Hotel Vermont. Dinner was served to sixty in the main dining-room, which was decorated with palms and pansies. After dinner the party adjourned to the roof garden, where the following responded to toasts: Bernadine Kimball, '15, Bernice Bartlett, '13, Beatrice Moore, '14, Grace Nutting, '15, Miss Derby, '02, Miss Johnson, '95, Mrs. Appleton, '96, Mrs. Downing, '89, Mrs. Paris, '89, and Miss Preston, Chi., '14.

Eta of Delta Delta Delta held its annual June spread at the Tea Cup Inn. Covers were laid for forty. The ceremonies at the after-dinner speaking were conducted by Mrs. B. F. Lutman. The following responded to toasts: Lilla Montgomery, Hazel Spinyer, Grace Harding, Mary Lavelle, and Helen Benton, all of the class of 1915; Fairfax Sherburne, '17, and Florence Douglas and Mrs. Simpson for the alumnae.

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Delta Psi held its annual reunion and banquet at the chapter house, 85 South Prospect St. About forty alumni were present.

The 70th annual reunion of the Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi was held at the chapter house, with an attendance of sixty. The toastmaster was Karl A. Andiers, '95, of Boston. Joseph T. Stearns, '96, of Burlington, was the orator of the evening, while the poet was F. B. Wright, '05, of New York City.

The annual alumni banquet of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, with an attendance of 40. T. E. Hopkins acted as toastmaster, and re-

sponses were made by Osgood, '10, Hunt, '15, Abell, '16, Foot, '00, Sanford, '15, Sanford, '17, Pike, '16, and Sturgis, '15.

The annual reunion of Sigma Nu was held at the Sigma Nu Lodge on Williams Street, with a large attendance. A business meeting of the Beta Sigma Corporation was also held. This was followed by a smoke talk and refreshments.

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual reunion at the chapter house, 216 S. Prospect Street, with an attendance of thirty. A banquet was served after which Professor Donahue acted as toastmaster for a short program.

The 79th annual reunion of Lambda

lota was held at the fraternity house, 440 Pearl Street. There were 45 alumni present. After a banquet several toasts were responded to.

Phi Delta Theta held its annual alumni meeting and banquet at the Hotel Vermont with a large attendance. The banquet was served in the main dining hall, and followed by several toasts. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Ohio Beta, '86, acted as toastmaster.

Delta Sigma held its annual alumni banquet at Dorn's Café, after which adjournment was taken to the fraternity house for after dinner speeches.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Wednesday morning, the exercises of the one hundred and eleventh commencement culminated in the address of Dean James Rowland Angell of the University of Chicago, and the conferring of degrees in course and honoris causa. The gymnasium was filled to capacity and scores were turned away. Hundreds of alumni, relatives and friends gathered for the closing exercises of Vermont's greatest commencement, after a week of ideal weather conditions and joyful festivities. One hundred bachelors' degrees were conferred, forty-one received the degree of M. D. and two were the recipients of masters' degrees, while five honorary degrees were bestowed upon men of note.

In every way, commencement was an immense success. The largest class ever graduated received degrees, more alumni were back than ever before, there being nearly twice as many as last year, a large number of undergraduates were present, and the weather conditions were perfect.

At 10.30 a. m., the academic procession formed at the Billings Library. First in line were the undergraduates, then the alumni, the class of 1915, the faculties, and finally those going on the platform. In front of the gymnasium the line opened and the faculties and graduating class passed through. The alumni followed, and finally the undergraduate body. The University flag was again carried by the class of 1916, who had the largest percentage of its members in the procession this year, as well as last year.

On the speakers' platform were the deans of the several colleges, members of the board of trustees, distinguished guests, and the Rev. C. C. Adams of the First Church, who was asked by President Benton to open the services with prayer. Dr. Benton then introduced the speaker of the day, Dean James Rowland Angell, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago.

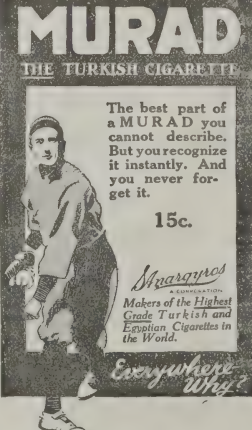
The Address.

Dr. Angell's subject was "The War and Our American Ideals." He said that during the past few years great changes have been making themselves felt in the national consciousness. During the past half century we have been learning to think nationally. Now, the great war in Europe is compelling us to think internationally. The United States of America has a great mission, namely, to prove that, under free democratic institutions, it is possible to develop the finest type of personality the world has ever seen. In or-

der to fulfil this mission, we need to keep in close sympathy with the other nations of the world. Tracing our development from colonial days, Dr. Angell showed that we have always tended toward seclusion, to be a people sufficient unto ourselves. The Monroe doctrine is an expression of this idea. But the Spanish-American War and other events have taught us in the past few years, that no nation can live to itself alone.

The present trouble in Europe, especially many of the deeds of atrocity which have been committed, have compelled us to think internationally and have plunged us into the seething caldron of world politics. On this account many are claiming that we must have a larger navy, a greater army, a subsidized merchant marine, and be an imperial power. The peace advocates take an opposite stand, but the greater part of our people are coming to realize that we cannot get along without entanglements with other nations, and that, therefore, some sort of protection is necessary. The anti-imperialists advocate intensive development rather than extension of territory, but, while that policy may do for the present, there will come a time when national opinion will think otherwise, then, what about our philosophy?

There is always the danger that any sort of military caste will prove hostile to our democracy. Through our splendid isolation and the guiding hand of Providence in our national life, we have always prospered. On account of our geographical situation, we have always been able to maintain our distinct nationality; separate nations will always exist and we have no thought of denationalization. Though our ideals



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may be menaced, and international police and disarmament become a reality, democracy is not in danger.

Our commercial interests, however, demand military protection. This war has shown, already, that international law can be studiously disregarded. If we are to have a strong army and navy, it must, necessarily be established in times of peace. But the cost would be great, and a much greater number of trained officers would be necessary. The lesson of 1914 will not be wholly lost if we come to realize our unpreparedness. Organized labor and our agricultural interests are both hostile to a military establishment.

Germany's great blunder in the present war is her failure to understand other peoples and the fault in her diplomacy lies in its inability to estimate correctly the inherent patriotism in the national heart of those nations with whom she is now at war. In order to get along well with other nations, a sympathetic understanding

of their distinct nationality is necessary.

Provincialism is a menace to our national philosophy. We must learn to understand the feelings of the foreigners who come to our shores, and to unite their interests on common ground. We have regarded the labor of which the immigrants are capable as a product for us to exploit, but we must recognize that we have much to learn from them in order to justify our dominant institutions and uphold our ideals of democracy.

In closing, Dr. Angell said: "To you, young men and women, who go out to-day from these classic halls, a wonderful future opens with all its opportunities to aid in the upholding of our national ideals and in the solving of the stupendous problems that confront us."

Conferring of Degrees.

After Dean Angell's address, degrees were conferred by President Guy Poter Benton. The candidates for de-

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grees mounted the platform conducted by Chief Marshal Captain Ira L. Reeves, U. S. A., William E. Remby, class marshal, and James W. Bunce, medic class marshal. President Benton conferred upon eighteen the degree of B. S. in agriculture; upon seven the degree of B. S. in electrical engineering; upon ten in mechanical engineering; upon eight in civil engineering; upon thirteen in chemistry, two in education, three in home economics and six in commerce and economics. There were twenty-two degrees of bachelor of philosophy, and eleven received the degree of bachelor of arts. Forty-one medics received the degree of M. D. William C. Stone, 1913, and Henry A. Bailey, 1914, received the degrees of master of science and master of arts, respectively.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

William A. Orton, doctor of science; Theodore N. Vail, doctor of science; James Rowland Angell, doctor of letters; A. Barton Hepburn, doctor of laws; and Charles W. Gates, governor of the State of Vermont, doctor of laws.

After the conferring of degrees the entire audience sang "Champlain," standing. The closing strains marked the successful completion of the one hundred and twenty-fourth year of the University of Vermont.

Corporation Dinner.

At 2 p. m. the annual corporation dinner was held at the Van Ness House. The guests numbered 200. President Benton presided as toastmaster; the principal speakers were Alonzo B. Hepburn and Dr. John H. Blodgett, '95.

The Boatride.

At 5.30 p. m., the boat left from the foot of King street for the senior boatride. The usual trip to Bluff Point was taken. There a dance was held at Hotel Champlain until 1.00 a. m., after which a banquet was served. The attendance was unusually large. Weather conditions were good at the time of starting, but showers marked the latter part of the ride. Return was made during the small hours of the morning.

Senior Honor List.

General High Standing—Lester Marsh Prindle, Edith Rebecca Gates, Lou Ella Fullington, Lillian Maude Spaulding, Helen Geneva Benton, Robert Whiting Daniels, Howard Newton Hanson, Perry Henry Aldrich, Paul Hayden Gates, Joseph Blain Johnson, Leon W. Dean, Vellie Richard Yates, Jason Solon Hunt, Charles Carr Buchanan, Hazel McCuen, Grace Mabelle Harding.

Special Honors—Latin, Lester Marsh Prindle; commerce and economics, Harry Edward Crane; for thesis of conspicuous merit, Joseph Blaine Johnson and Vellie Richard Yates.

The Robert Dewey Benedict prize—Harry Edward Crane.

Converse prizes in commerce and economics—First, Harry Edward Crane, '15; second, Carolyn H. Chamberlin, '18.

Hissell prize for progress—F. E. Bolster, '16.

The Mabel Nelson Jacobs cup, which goes to the fraternity or sorority hav-

ing the highest average of scholarship during the year, was awarded to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Honor men (medicine)—Gordon Douglas Atkinson, James Walter Bunce, Frederick Roy Carter, Arthur Gustav Heininger, Foster Holmes Platt.

Medical faculty prizes for special merit in medicine—Gordon Douglas Atkinson, James Walter Bunce, Woodbury prizes (medicine)—First, Leland Murray McKinley, '17; second, G. P. Carr, '15.

Class 1900.

A reception and breakfast to the members of the class of 1900 and their families was tendered by Prof. Thomas Reed Powell of Columbia University, a member of the class, at his home, 40 Williams St., Wednesday morning. Prof. Powell and his mother, Mrs. E. Henry Powell, received. Following the breakfast, a meeting of the class was held, at which letters and telegrams from absent members were read by Henry B. Oatley of New York, and interesting information given by the class secretary, Lee C. Abbott of Manchester, N. H.

NEW MANAGERS IN BASEBALL, TRACK AND TENNIS.

At the baseball, tennis and track elections, held Friday, June 11, the following managers and assistant managers were elected:

Manager of baseball, F. N. Raymond, '16, of Pittsfield, Mass.; assistant managers of baseball, R. M. Anderson, '17, of North Craftsbury and H. E. Bralley, '17, of South Royalton.

Manager of track, A. G. Levy, '17, of Rutland; assistant managers of track, I. N. Bartlett, '17, of Middle Granville, N. Y., and G. A. Brooks, '17, of Morrisville.

Manager of tennis, R. L. Grismer, '16, of Burlington; assistant managers of tennis, H. B. Wallis, '17, of Waitsfield and H. T. Way, '17, of Burlington.

1915 HOLDS LAST MEETING.

The senior class held a final meeting Saturday, June 26, at the Williams Science Hall. Commencement plans were completed and financial matters were discussed. An earnest effort is to be made to collect all class taxes before commencement.

M. H. Davis, secretary of the 1915 permanent organization, has issued cards to each member of the class to secure information concerning future address and occupation. It is planned to keep in close touch with each member of the class by means of this system.

MIDDLEBURY GIRLS PROVE SUPERIOR WITH RACKET.

The girls' tennis team lost to the Middlebury girls on the home courts Saturday, June 12, by a score of 3-1. Singles only were played. The match was closely contested all the way. Miss B. Kimball, '15, lost to Miss Tusk, 9-7; Miss Cobb, '17, lost to Miss Finnell, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Howe, '16, won from Miss Keet, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Smith, '18, lost to Miss Morrisette, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Rachael Frank, '18, was elected captain of the girls' tennis team before the match.

Pi Phi at Convention.

Vermont Beta will be represented at the International Convention of Pi Beta Phi, to be held at Berkeley, Cal., July 5-12, by Agnes Miller, '16, Ruth Stuart, '17, Marcia Stuart, '15, and Jennie Rowell, '10. Miss Rowell will give a brief talk on the undergraduate loan fund.

Ariel Plans Progress.

The 1917 Ariel board held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 8. Plans for the 1917 Ariel were discussed at some length and summer work was assigned. The board has the general plan of the book well defined and expects to put out a volume to rival those of the past two years.

DELTA PSI WINS

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES.

Delta Psi defeated Delta Mu Monday, June 15, by a score of 8-5 in the last baseball game of the interfraternity series, thus winning the championship. The game was close and exciting and the teams were well matched. The batteries: Delta Psi, Wood and Ferrin; Delta Mu, Shields and Morse.

Whitney to Captain Tennis.

At a meeting of the tennis men Thursday, June 24, Reginald W. Whitney, '17, of West Haven, Conn., was elected varsity captain for 1916. Whitney has been on the varsity tennis squad for two years.

Track Team Picture.

The picture of the track team was taken Wednesday afternoon at Burnham's studio. The following, those who have won a place in one of the meets, reported: Captain Hayden, '15; Grandy, '15, Patterson, '16, Bolster, '16, Gallagher, '16, Burrage, '17, R. W. Smith, '18, Lebaron, '18, Ames, '17, Spencer, '18, Hackett, '17, Wilbur, '17, Wilcox, '16, Shippy, '17, J. F. Tennien, '15, Johnson, '15, manager; and Levy, '16, assistant manager.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 9, 1915.

NUMBER 6.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF UNIVERSITY OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

ENTERING CLASS BREAKS ALL RECORDS

"The Inspiration of Ideals" Subject of President Benton's Opening Address—Honor List Announced—Mable Nelson Jacobs Cup.

The University opened for its 125th year on Wednesday morning, Sept. 29, at 9 o'clock, when the usual exercises were held in the gymnasium. A large crowd of students and townspeople, with a Freshmen class numbering 171, which has since increased to 188, thus gaining the distinction of being the largest class which ever entered the University, filled the main floor of the gymnasium.

The exercises opened with the singing of "St. Thomas," followed by the prayer by Dean Perkins and the Scripture lesson from Ecclesiastes XII., read by President Benton. Dr. Benton then delivered the opening address on "The Inspiration of Ideals." He began as follows:

"Students of the University of Vermont, I want to talk to you this morning on 'The Inspiration of Ideals.' What more appropriate subject could engage the thought of a body of young college folk at the beginning of a new academic year? It is a challenge to your powers of attention. The lure of things that may be, comes with its persuasive appeal at this important crisis in your lives. The command of potential manhood or womanhood is one that, for the sake of largest usefulness and greatest happiness, you should be eager to obey. The stirring power of infinite human possibilities should move you to high resolve in this supreme hour. Out of the obscuring mists of futurity comes the still small voice calling you to thoughts and deeds that, answered properly, will guarantee your immortality. The God of the ages beckons you to move forward toward Him. Your loftiest ideals may become realities. You can be what you want to be."

President Benton went on to say that "a lofty idealism is our only salvation from complete discouragement, often from utter despair. For a man to feel, despite the buffetings of the world, the unjust criticisms of men, the cruel misinterpretations and the bitter persecution he must sometimes suffer that he is still unshackled in a personality that may rise triumphant over every obstacle, is to have the joyous conscious of a life that cannot suffer final defeat."

"Every man or woman has his or

her niche in this world, and the effort should be to find it. Since we lack human foresight, and God kindly veils the future, the most of us must find our proper places as the result of frequent trial and sad experience.

"We are always confronted by two sets of ideals. There are the specific and the general ideals, or a different putting of it would be to say the private and the public ideals. Some people choose to follow one set and neglect the other. Then there are those who are animated by both, and these are the well-rounded folks. Each of these two groups of ideals is the necessary complement of the other in every person who does his full share of the world's work. The duty of every man or woman with the proper objective is to seek to realize the high ideals that are exclusively his own while he cooperates with other right-minded people to promote the realization of the ideals that are the common property of all in his own times.

"It is a poor ideal that brings entire satisfaction when it is realized. Progress is life; stagnation is death; inactivity is retrogression. When a pursued ideal is captured, the best service of its captivity will be rendered by the longing it creates to start in immediate pursuit of a still better ideal.

"The two prime ideals towards which every man should strive are these: first, to be able to think right, and second, to feel right.

"To think without confusion clearly and to love one's fellowman sincerely," is the noblest ambition that any man or woman can entertain, but it requires the proper balance of thinking and feeling, and the chief purpose of the educational process is to establish this balance."

President Benton closed with the following words to the students and the fine lines of Rena Cary Sheffield.

"Students, beloved, I have been endeavoring to give the emphasis of repetition to some very old truths. There is nothing new under the sun. The best that any of us can hope to do is to put the stamp of our own thinking on established principles. I have been glad, therefore, in these

(Continued on page 8.)



COACH ROBINSON.

OUR NEW ATHLETIC COACH.

Stanley L. Robinson, Colgate, 1915, is the man who will have in charge the building of our athletic teams during the present college year. Mr. Robinson has been engaged by the Athletic Council to act as general supervisor of the athletic department for the year 1915-1916. He is now engaged in putting into shape what promises to be a much better football team than Vermont has had on the field during the past few years, although the scarcity of material and the necessity of working in new men has made the task an extremely difficult one. Mr. Robinson will remain with us to coach basketball this winter and baseball in the spring, thus assuring a greater interest in our athletics than would naturally be shown by men who remain at Vermont to coach one team only.

Coach Robinson played football at Colgate for four years, and was a member of the team which defeated Yale 16-6 in 1913. He has, also, played left field on the baseball team, and has done some exceptionally good work in track. Mr. Robinson was considered one of the fastest men in college football last year, and his work here thus far marks him as a thorough and intensive director.

SEASON OPENS WITH SCORELESS GAME

WORCESTER HOLDS VT.

Wet Field Makes Good Football Impossible—Game Marked by Fumbles—Dolphin Makes Good Gains—Straight Football.

In the first regular football contest of the season, Saturday, Oct. 2, on Centennial Field, the Varsity and Worcester Tech. played a 0 to 0 game. The hard rain of the morning and the continual showers of the afternoon made the field such a veritable sea of mud that each team necessarily did a great deal of fumbling. Vermont was a little slow in getting started during first half, but in the second half, the Varsity more than outplayed the Worcester men. Each team played straight football, line bucking and end runs prevailing. Storrs was by far the star of Worcester's aggregation, while Tennien, Weeks, MacIver and Dolphin gained much ground for Vermont. The absence from the game of Captain Burke and Pigott was a serious handicap to the team.

First Quarter:—Kalager received MacIver's kick-off and failed to gain. After four unsuccessful downs, Worcester kicked, Tennien receiving the ball and rushing it to the center of the field. After two downs, Vermont (Continued on page 8.)

VARSITY AT ORONO TO-DAY

To-day Vermont meets the University of Maine at Orono, Me. So far, Maine has been defeated by Dartmouth 34-0 and by Yale 37-0 and would seem to be in Vermont's class. Captain Burke will again be in the game at quarterback and Palmer, a freshman, may play. Since last Saturday, the squad has been increased considerably, and the team has shown encouraging progress. In the light of these facts, and the showing against Worcester last Saturday, the chances are good for a victory.

A week from today, Vermont plays Dartmouth at Hanover. Dartmouth has beaten Maine 34-0 and from the team's showing against Maine today useful inference may be drawn. Dartmouth has also won from the Massachusetts Aggies 13-0, which means that they are in all probability in as good shape as in previous years. However, with the undoubted improvement in Vermont's play this year as compared with former years, a much closer game should be the order of the day.

HONORS DIVIDED

Freshmen Take Cane Rush With 80-43 Score—Tug-of-War Goes to Sophs. In Two Straight Pulls.

At Centennial Field, Saturday, Oct. 2, before the Worcester-Vermont game, the annual cane rush and tug-of-war between the two underclasses took place, the Frosh winning the former, and the Sophomores taking the latter. After the Freshmen had brought the canes up the hill from Miles and Perry's the two underclasses assembled in front of the gym and marched to Centennial Field, headed by the Boulder Society and a delegation of upperclassmen. In former years, these underclass contests have been held on the back campus, but this year it was decided to hold them at Centennial Field in connection with the first football game of the season.

Arrived on the field of action, the Frosh (100 strong) gathered at one end of the field, in front of the grandstand and, in preparation for the conflict, began to yell defiance at the Sophs (60 strong) assembled at the other end of the field, and to besmear themselves with blue paint, for all the world like a band of savages decorating for battle. 1917, not to be outclassed in savage preparations by their impudent enemy, lent their voices to the uproar and sent one of their number on a secret mission into the enemy's camp to gain possession of the coveted war-paint. The mission was successful and, a moment later, the Sophs were as blue as their antagonists. But 1919 was not to be foiled so easily. A can of red paint appeared and that was generously distributed throughout the ranks of the Frosh, until they presented the semblance of the national flag on the installment plan.

Then the fight was on, and although 1917 was outnumbered and their opponents were holding the canes, there was nothing slow about the contest. Hard rains during the early part of the day had left the ground a veritable sea of mud. As soon as the Sophs were able to dig miscellaneous members of 1919 out of the mud, individual scraps of an exciting variety were numerous. Numbers counted in the end, however, and at the end of seven minutes, 1919 came forth plastered with mud, but victorious, with more than thirty whole canes to their credit, and enough broken ones to make their score of 80 points, while the Sophs had to be satisfied with a total of 43. Every whole cane counted two points, while the crook, with one foot of cane attached counted one point. The Boulder men acted as referees.

Tug-of-War.

The Frosh were jubilant, but their joy was short-lived. The first pull of the tug-of-war was hardly under way when the usual event happened. The rope broke. The event was then postponed, and came off between the halves of the game. In the meantime, a stronger rope was obtained, and both

classes settled to it with a will. The first pull was hard fought, but the Sophs had the drop on 1919 and held it for a win of a few inches. The Frosh fought hard in the second pull, but they had no chance from the first, as 1917 had too large a margin. Thus the honors of the day were divided. Each pull lasted three minutes. Dr. Stone was referee.

FIRST Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was held Sunday afternoon, October 3, in the Y. M. C. A. room. About 100 were present. Lucy Swift, 16, president of the association, spoke at length of the scope and history of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Stetson gave a short message of welcome to the Freshmen. Directly following the regular meeting, the cabinet held a short business meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB BEGINS WORK.

The Home Economics Club held a short business meeting Monday evening, October 4, at Howard Hall. Miss Terrill gave a short outline of the work of the club, for the benefit of the Freshmen. It was voted to sell boxes of lunch to the members of the Vermont State Missionary Society which meets in Burlington next month.

PRESS COMMENT.

A Word from the West.

Too busy to come to committee meetings, too busy to wait for dessert at dinner, too busy to go to gym, too busy to speak to your friends, too busy to take a little relaxation, too busy even to study.

What is the matter with everybody? "Hurried and worried until you're buried"—you'd better stop and take a breath. Oregon, with her 835 students, is trying to do what other universities with over 2,000 students are doing. She has all the varieties of athletics, debates, and social affairs, with a smaller number of students to participate in them, and consequently with the result that each person finds too many occupations to enter into. "Jack-of-all trades, master of none" is a mighty old saying, but still now is a good time to take heed of it and decide what we are fitted for, and capable of doing, and do that well, and leave the other endless tasks for those who are fitted for them. This would mean efficiency.

Slow up a little. Take time to live. —Oregon Emerald.

ASKING TOO MUCH OF THE COLLEGES.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

1869 Charles Allen Converse.

Colonel Charles Allen Converse, a younger brother of John H. Converse, the well-known benefactor of the University of Vermont, and himself a graduate of the University in the class of 1869, died at the home of a sister in Burlington, August 5, 1915, of heart disease, with which he had suffered for a year. He came to Burlington while on an automobile trip to Maine, but the trip proved too fatiguing for him and he was taken seriously ill the day after his arrival.

Charles Allen Converse was born in Burlington, May 17, 1847, the second son of the Rev. John Kendrick and Sarah Allen Converse. He prepared for college at the Burlington High School and entered the University of Vermont in 1865, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1869. He worked his way through college by working during his vacation time as a telegraph operator, stenographer and newspaper reporter, serving temporarily with the Burlington Times.

After his graduation, Colonel Converse was for 16 years, from 1870 until 1886, in the service of the Vermont Central Railroad at St. Albans in various secretarial capacities, finally being promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of local freight traffic. He resigned the latter position in November, 1886, to become junior partner of the firm of Nichols & Converse, lumber dealers of Philadelphia. This partnership was dissolved in 1888 and Colonel Converse then became secretary of The de Kosenko & Hetherington Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, manufacturers of gas and electric fixtures. He remained with this company until October, 1897, when he entered the office of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, resigning from that company two years ago.

Colonel Converse was much interested in historical and genealogical matters and compiled and edited, ten years ago, two large volumes pertaining to the ancestors and descendants of Samuel Converse, Jr., which was in fact an exhaustive history of the Converse family.

During Colonel Converse's residence in Burlington and while serving as teller of the First National Bank, news of the raid by Confederates upon St. Albans was received and Colonel Converse was one of the first to volunteer to go to St. Albans to render assistance. He also served in the famous Ransom Guard Company of St. Albans, the "crack" military company of the State. Colonel Converse was an aide-de-camp on the military staff of the Governor of Vermont in 1896, 1897 and 1898, and participated in that capacity in the inauguration ceremonies of President McKinley and in the dedication of the Grant monument in New York City. He also served as aide-de-camp on the staff of General Miles in the Philadelphia peace jubilee of 1898 and at the dedication of the Grant monument in Philadelphia in 1899.

Among the most important clubs of which Colonel Converse was a member are Lafayette Commandery, No. 3,

Knights Templar, the Art and Union League Clubs of Philadelphia, the Historical and Genealogical Societies of Philadelphia and the Trans-Atlantic Society of America. He was also a member of the Pennsylvania and Vermont Society of Sons of the Revolution and of the Pennsylvania and Vermont Societies of Colonial Wars.

Colonel Converse never married and is survived by two sisters. President Benton officiated at the funeral services, which were held at the house where he died. The remains were taken to Troy, N. Y., for cremation, according to his expressed wish, and were later interred in Lake View Cemetery in Burlington.

1918 George Godfrey Scott.

Who had just completed his first year at the University, was electrocuted on the morning of August 12, 1915, in Randolph, Vt., where he was engaged in some repair work for the telephone exchange. At the top of a pole one foot came in contact with a live electric light wire, carrying a current of 2,200 volts. He was seen hanging over the wires and as soon as the power could be shut off he was lowered to the ground by means of a rope. Several physicians worked over his inanimate form for half an hour, using every known means of resuscitation, but in vain. They expressed the opinion that he was dead when taken down from the pole.

The young man was the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott and was in his 19th year. He was graduated from the Randolph High School in the class 1914. Strong, athletic, a notable ball player and interested in all the pursuits of school and college, he was a general favorite with his fellows. Burial was in Randolph.

Ex-1907 Lillian Wheeler Carpenter
(Mrs. Azel S. Hill).

Was born in Brookfield, Vt., September 4, 1884, prepared for college at the Randolph High School and entered the University of Vermont in 1903 with the class of 1907, remaining nearly four years but not taking a degree. After leaving the University she taught for nearly two years, in the high school at Swanton and also in Pelham, Mass. She was married February 15, 1913, to Azel S. Hill, and they made their home in Brookfield. Late in November of 1914, Mrs. Hill was operated on for a pus appendix. In March following another operation became necessary for the removal of an abscess and she afterwards spent five weeks in a New York City hospital. She was finally overcome by the infection and passed away September 18, 1915, leaving her husband and a daughter, the latter ten months of age. Burial was in Brookfield.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 726 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 October 9 No. 6

Foreword.

On the threshold of a new college year, THE CYNIC asks the cooperation of the faculty and student body in order that we may maintain the high standards of the past. This cooperation is absolutely necessary financially and otherwise, if the best results are to follow. We shall continue to follow out our policy as defined at the time we took the paper last spring, and through our columns the news of the college will reach you from week to week, together with alumni items and communications of importance.

We believe that those who have already spent a year or more at Vermont will respond to this request for cooperation. To the new men, we would like to say that you, in particular, should be interested in the college paper, for in no other way can you get into touch with college activities more quickly and keep in touch with them more definitely than through its columns. Copies of THE CYNIC will be mailed to you for a couple of weeks. Look them over carefully. We are sure that you will feel that you want the paper continued throughout the college year, and will take one of the earliest opportunities to sign up. If you are not approached on the subject, just sign the blank slip which is found in another part of this paper and drop it in THE CYNIC box in the south end of the Old Mill.

Sympathy.

THE CYNIC wishes to give voice in just a word to the feeling of deep and sincere sympathy which we know lies in the hearts of the student body toward our invaluable friend, Mr. Amory Seaver, of the senior class, in the loss of one so near and dear to him.

"Glad to See You Back."

"Well, look who's here! Hey there, Bill, old boy; how are you? When'd-jew-come-in? Have a good summer? Mighty glad to see you back."

Stereotyped expressions, but how dear to the heart of the college man! And they are not mere forms, either. There is the true spirit of warmth and enthusiasm behind them which never makes them flat. That thrill of pleasure which stirs the heart of a college man at the sight of one of the old men back on the campus once more can never be stereotyped, even though the words which he uses to express himself may be so.

And so THE CYNIC would like to grasp the hand of everyone of the "old men," and tell you how mighty glad we are to see you all again, glad for your own sakes, glad for the greatness which you will bring to Vermont, and glad for the opportunity of serving so many of our old friends once more. It is a big year which lies before us, big in opportunities, big in possibilities. No year since the founding of the University has begun with a more promising outlook; no year has commenced with higher hopes for the accomplishment of great things at Vermont. To the upperclassmen, especially, the opportunities are vast, almost unlimited. What shall we do about it? Shall we let them slip by one by one, until we wake up at the end of the year realizing that it is too late, that "we have left undone those things which we ought to have done," that we have failed to do our part in the upbuilding of Vermont, and that our college is not quite what it might have been had we availed ourselves of these golden opportunities? Shall we allow ourselves to drift in this way, or shall we pull together, make the interests of our college above that of all other interests in the college world, sacrifice our own personal desires once in a while when they conflict with college welfare, and lead the way for the Freshmen toward a higher and greater love for the college and the hill? These are questions which each one must settle for himself at the beginning of the college year, and upon the way they are settled, and the way they are kept settled throughout the year, depends, in a large measure, the future of Vermont.

The Wanderer Returns.

Welcome back to our midst, old college store after your year of sojourn in the wilds of the Medical College, with the monkeys and other animals. We take you to our heart once again, like a long lost friend. Last year we were able to visit you only on holidays, when we could afford to take a day off, but now—glorious thought—we shall be able to step in and feast our eyes upon your well-filled cases most any old time of day. Come, make us divinely happy by promising that you will never again leave us in order to spend your time with those horrid M. D.s.

Greetings, 1919!

THE CYNIC is sure glad to see your little green caps bobbing around over the campus. It reminds us so much

of old times. We haven't become very well acquainted with you as yet, but we hope that this first issue may rush the acquaintance into a firm friendship, which will be of mutual advantage.

With your 180 odd aspirants to fame and fortune, you are one of the University's most robust children, and we shall expect great things of you, accordingly. Another fact should make you look to your laurels. It's only once in a hundred years that a class has the opportunity to tack the same numerals on behind which it carries before, in other words to duplicate. Such an honor as this should be safely guarded, and no stain should ever be allowed to fall upon the record of 1919.

You have started well by winning the cane rush, but softly, "Frosh," don't let that inflate you unduly. There's many a slip between the front gate and the top step of the piazza. Keep your eyes on the path and make every step count; don't try to slide into success. You may hit a rock and get a hard setback. Take your time and make things sure as you go along. It's not always the Freshman with the loudest bark that makes the most useful and popular Senior. It isn't noise that we are looking for from you, 1919, though a little of that is all right in its place. But what we are asking is results. Get in and work! Show us your stuff, and it will not be necessary to tell us about it! We can appreciate true worth. There is no end of work to be done, and you, as the largest class in the University will be expected to buckle into the thick of it with a will. Football, track, tennis, baseball, basketball, debating, the Y. M. C. A., dramatics, the Glee Club, the Band, and last, but not least, THE CYNIC, will all be calling for men. Everyone of you can't get into all of these activities, but each one can get into one or two of them. We would like to state right here that every man who comes out for THE CYNIC will get a fair show, and that there is plenty of room on the board for men of ability. We are sure that you will find the same to be true in all other college activities. Then find your place in the ranks, everyone of you, and hammer away for all you are worth. Make the rest of us know that you are here without talking about it. Then you will find that you are getting something out of college, and "old Vermont" will be the grander for your presence here.

ATHLETIC NOTICE.

The secretary of the athletic committee and the Athletic Council has been requested to give publicity at his discretion to items of general interest appearing on the minutes of the committee and council.

In accordance with the above, therefore, the following facts are published from the minutes of the meeting of the athletic committee, held in Professor Stone's office on Wednesday evening, October 6, 1915:

The athletic committee as appointed by the president is composed as follows: G. P. Burns, chairman, F. W. Stone, J. E. Donahue, G. F. Eckhard, R. D. Sawyer, secretary, B. H. Stone.

Voted that the chair be empowered to appoint the following sub-committees:

Rules—Donahue, Eckhard, F. W. Stone.
Finances and executive—Sawyer, Donahue.
Eligibility—Donahue.
Gymnasium—F. W. Stone, B. H. Stone.
Records of attendance—Donahue, F. W. Stone.

(The first named is chairman of the committee. The chairman of the athletic committee is, ex-officio, a member of all committees).

Voted that R. P. Burrage of the junior class be appointed acting captain of the track team to serve until November 1st, before which time a captain shall be elected by the members of the track team.
Attest.—Roy D. Sawyer, secretary.

SERIES OF LECTURES FOR FRESHMEN.

University Professors and Others will
Lecture Upon Subjects of Peculiar
Interest to New Students—At-
tendance Required of
Freshmen.

The following course of lectures, approved and ordered by the University Senate, has been arranged for the benefit of the freshman class during these first few weeks of the college year. All of the subjects should be of particular interest to the new students, and the freshmen will be required to attend the series. The lectures will be nine in number and, in most cases, will come about a week apart. This tentative program is subject to such changes as may be necessary.

The first lecture will be delivered next Friday evening, Oct. 15, by President Benton in the University chapel. His subject will be "The Relation of the Freshman to His Class and to the University." On Friday evening, October 22, Professor Messenger will address the freshman class in the chapel upon "How to Study." The third lecture will come on Thursday evening, October 28, when Doctor F. W. Stone, professor of physical education, will speak in the gymnasium on "The Relation of Gymnastic Exercises to Health and Vigor." On November 5, Doctors E. T. Brown and G. E. Partridge will speak in the medical college, the former on "Proper Care of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat," and the latter on "The Care of the Teeth." Doctor M. J. Exner of New York City, member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak to the young men of the freshman class in the medical college on November 11. About the third week in November, Doctor F. E. Clark will deliver two lectures, one in the medical college to the young men, and the other in Howard hall to the young women, on "Personal Hygiene." The last lecture will be given by Miss Helen B. Shattuck, librarian of the University library, on December 3. Her subject will be "How to Use the Library," and she will speak in the chapel.

CHANGES IN FACULTY.

Lient. Stuart A. Howard Succeeds
Capt. Reeves as Head of Military
Department—Other Important
Changes.

Several changes in the faculty have been made for the year 1915-1916. One of the most important is the relieving of Captain Ira L. Reeves by the War Department of duty at the University as professor of military science and tactics, and commandant, and the succession of First Lieutenant Stuart A. Howard of the 30th Infantry, U. S. A. Captain Reeves has been detailed for duty as adjutant of the First Vermont Infantry. Lieut. Howard was graduated from West Point in 1903, was assigned to the 30th Infantry as a second lieutenant and promoted to a first lieutenancy in the 9th Infantry in 1909. He was transferred to the 30th Infantry in 1910, with which company he has just returned from a two-years' service in the Philippines. He has been stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Ernest R. Dodge of Wesleyan University, is assisting Dr. Appelmans in the department of German. Mr. Griffin is no longer connected with that department, but is devoting his time to French and Spanish.

In the Medical College Dr. P. E. McSweeney has been elected by the board of trustees as professor of obstetrics, succeeding the late Dr. Albert Freeman Africanus King, who held that position from 1870 until his death last year. Dr. Oliver N. Eastman has been appointed as assistant professor in this branch.

INITIAL MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

Dean Perkins Speaks.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, the first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year took place at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in south college. Dean Perkins was the principal speaker of the meeting. He outlined briefly the mission of the Y. M. C. A. in college life and the opportunities of service which it offers.

Carroll Pike, '16, president of the association, welcomed the new men on behalf of the Y. M. C. A.

Last evening, the annual reception given jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the gymnasium. Fuller particulars will be given next week.

CHANGES IN LOCATION.

Many old students were lost when they started in to register this fall, for the old office of the registrar was deserted and it was some time before many became accustomed to the fact that the registrar's new office was to be found on the first floor of the medical building, where the college store was located last year. The store has re-entered its former room in the Old Mill, and now has a very attractive display there. The rooms which were formerly occupied by the registrar's office are now being fitted up to be used as classrooms.

FIRST FOOTBALL SMOKER
WELL ATTENDED.Coach Robinson Gives Men Straight
Talk on College Spirit—Rushing
Rules Explained by President
Benton—Freshmen Furnish
Amusement.

The first smoker of the year was held in the gym, Friday evening, October 1, about 300 attending. Abell, president of last year's Junior class, ably presided, and during the evening there were speeches, songs led by Swett, '17, and cheers for the various speakers and the team, led by Levy, '16, and Kelly, '17, after which refreshments were served in the annex by the Key and Serpent society.

Dr. Stone, the first speaker, gave a talk on athletics, urging each Freshman to choose some branch of sport and "go to it hard." He remarked that he thought there was plenty of ability in the Freshman class and that it was only necessary to bring it out.

Next came Coach Robinson of the football team, who was introduced after a cheer for "Doc." He expressed himself as glad to be with the men of Vermont in the capacity in which he is serving. He emphasized the fact that athletics mean a great deal toward developing the proper college spirit. Victories are not the only end in view. He said that football practice had been going on since September 15 and that not enough men had yet shown up to have a decent scrimmage. He felt that that was a poor showing from a college of this size. Coach Robinson asked for more men, and that those who could not play football would do their part in encouraging the men who were out, and in standing back of them in every way they could.

Professor Burns, chairman of the athletic committee, was the next speaker. He explained the new plan, adopted this year, of having a graduate coach for all athletics. Although the trustees have not yet created the new position, they have given the athletic committee authority to engage a man who would be here all the year to have charge of athletics. In recent years, coaches have come for a few months and gone again, with the result that athletics have suffered from the continued change. He said in closing, that should the interclass basketball games this winter prove a success, there is a chance that intercollegiate basketball may be seen at the University in another year.

Bloomer, '16, read the rules governing the cane rush and tug-of-war. Bogle, '16, spoke in the interest of the Ariel, after which the Frosh, under the direction of U. K. M. A., furnished entertainment. Bell, '19, made a few remarks for his class, following which a few boxing matches were pulled off.

President Benton explained the rushing rules for the benefit of the Freshmen. The meeting then adjourned, and refreshments were served in the annex by the Key and Serpent society.

NO CHANGE IN RUSHING
RULES THIS FALL.

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held at the Kappa Sigma



No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you.
I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a *real* smoke, get behind a pipeful of Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-respecting Worry can stand for that.

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House, the Freshman Rushing Rules were discussed. It was decided to make no change in them during the present season. More definite penalties for infringement were suggested; but it was decided that the importance of living up to the rules was thoroughly understood, and that there was no tendency to break them. It was also felt that any dishonorable attempt to evade the rules would impress the Freshmen unfavorably, and would react against the offenders.

Junior Class Nominations.

At a meeting of the 1917 nomi-

nating board, held Wednesday, Oct. 6, the following nominations were made: For president, Batchelder, Sanford and Tennen; for vice-president, Laura Parker and Mary Loomis; for secretary, Sadie Norris, Elizabeth Baker and Gladys Flint; for treasurer, Churchill; for executive board, Mary Conway, Jessie Fliske, Edith Holdstock, Metcalf, Wallis, Hunt, Anderson and Hitchcock.

Elections will be held Monday at 4:10 in the Science Hall. Further nominations may be made from the floor. Nominations will also be in order for business manager of the Ariel.

PRESS COMMENT.

(Continued from page 2.)

or no chance to earn a degree, but with conviction that they are no whit inferior in general information and ability to many of their acquaintances who hold a college diploma, they are asking recognition, not because of studies formally carried through, but because of teaching, or writing, or other intellectual work turned off in earning their livelihood.

"Another set of persons, sorry for the handicaps of boys and girls in the rural schools, is importuning the colleges to take in students without the tools or the judgment needed in collegiate work. Many principals and parents would like to see any high school diploma given entry to any college. They do not reason out what would happen to the college's standards or to the freshmen themselves at midyears. Nor do these kind-hearted persons note that the meaning of the high school diploma is growing yearly vaguer. A western principal not long ago let a girl who disliked algebra put in its place, with equal credit toward her diploma, the daily work she did at home in making beds. He won praise not only on the Pacific coast but on this side of the Hudson.

"A third set has no wish for favors nor concern with standards; it only wants to carry off for other social service the ablest members of the college's teaching force. Let the college—so these claimants argue—pay its debt to society at large not by doing its own work well but by manning public boards, commissions and the like. To this demand the college usually yields; for it sees the indirect advantages. Yet, meantime, it sees the hurt to its class-rooms.

"The colleges might well remind us oftener of their proper service. They are not founded to issue academic decorations, nor to waste the time of boys and girls plainly unprepared, nor yet to give the community the technical assistance for which publicists and the colleges' own graduates should be employed. If we look to the college for leaders, keen of sight, rich in resource, strong in moral energy, we must give it an unembarrassed hand in their forming."

Communication.

University CYNIC,
Burlington, Vt.
Gentlemen:—

The dates for the annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association have been changed from October 14, 15 and 16 to October 28, 29 and 30. This change of date is occasioned because the second annual Vermont Boys' and Girls' Agricultural and Industrial Exposition will be held in Rutland October 26, 27, 28 and 29. It is the desire of those having in charge these two gatherings to have them come at the same place and the same week. They will be held in Rutland on the dates indicated. Specially note this change in your list of coming state events.

Very truly yours,

E. L. Ingalls,

For Executive Committee.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Following is the list of new books received at the library:

Abbott, The administration of Indian affairs in Canada.

Abrantès, Memoirs of Napoleon, his court and family, 2 v.

Baring, Outline of Russian literature.

Bonne, La pensee de Paul Bourget.

Buffet, The layman Revato.

Chamberlain, Universities and their sons.

Chase, History of the Polk administration.

Harnack, Introduction to the study of differential and integral calculus.

Hillquit & Ryan, Socialism. promise or menace.

Hogarth, Ancient East.

Hollingworth, Advertising and selling.

Iffland, Theatrische werke, 10 v. in 5.

Ivens, Pumping by compressed air.

Ketcham, Report on the Fort Peck Indian reservation.

Ketcham, Report upon the conditions on the Flathead Indian reservation.

Kracher, Dramatische mitelidsmittel in modernen deutschen dama; th. 1, Wesen des mitelids.

Lanciani, New tales of old Rome.

Leffingwell, Ethical problem.

Mahin, Advertising, selling the consumer.

Merryweather, Bibliomania in the middle ages.

Muhlbach, Kaiser Joseph der zweite und sein hot, 3 v.

Reeves, History of the English law, v. 2-5.

Rémusat, Memoirs, 1802-1808.

Richardson, The modern asphalt pavement.

Stewart, Recent advances in organic chemistry.

Timbs, Romance of London, 2 v.

Thomas, Comprehensive dictionary of biography.

Wile, Men around the Kaiser.

Reitzenstein, Die hellenistischen mysterienreligionen.

Rhode Island imprints.

Riley, American thought from Puritanism to pragmatism.

Riley, Handbook of medical entomology.

Root & Kelley, Design in landscape gardening.

Sandison, The "chanson d'aventure" in Middle English.

Spenser, Complete poetical works, Cambridge edition.

Stevens, Steam turbine engineering.

Stuart, Stage decoration in France in the middle ages.

Tarbell, The business of being a woman.

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AGENCIES

A. H. Langworthy.....Con. Hall
C. H. Hayden.....439 College
J. B. Johnson.....386 Pearl
John Blanchard.....440 Pearl

U. S. Library of Congress. Bibliography division, List of references on Europe and international politics in relation to the present issues.

Warner, English history in Shakespeare's plays.

West, Inheritance tax.

Wollaston, Pygmies & Papuans.

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Special University Services.

President Albert P. Fitch of Andover Seminary has been engaged to address the student body on Sunday, Oct. 17. Special university services will be held on that day in the college chapel. President Fitch comes under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and is considered one of the most interesting speakers before college men in the country to-day.

CHAPEL EXERCISES IN GYM.

At present, chapel exercises are being held in the gymnasium, while numerous repairs are going on in the chapel proper. It is expected that this room will be ready for occupancy sometime next week. Until that time, all four classes are expected to attend the exercises in the gymnasium every day.

RECORD ENTERING CLASS.

Following is the list of academic freshmen and advanced new students, numbering 188, of which 138 are men and 50 are women:

Willard Crane Arms, Burlington.
John W. Armstrong, Greenwich, N. Y.
Lucius Barrows, New Haven.
Phillips M. Bell, Burlington.
Homer A. Berry, Richmond.
Leslie E. Billings, Bristol.
Arthur D. Bishop, West Burke.
J. Isham Bliss, Burlington.
Valmore Bolduc, Somersworth, N. H.
Harold Bowley, West Derby.
G. H. Brodie, Hardwick.
Willis R. Buck, Buffalo, N. Y.
Walter C. Burke, Sharon.
Marsh M. Byington, Charlotte.
S. A. Byington, Charlotte.
Byron S. Cane, (Address Worcester, Vt.), Plattsburg N. Y.
Harold Carr, St. Johnsbury.
Raymond C. Cave, Barre.
Robert E. Casey, Richmond.
Guy R. Chamberlin, Burlington.
Francis E. Chauvin, W. Chazy, R. F. D. No. 3, N. Y.
William P. Cheney, Barre.
Fred R. Child, Morrisville.
Lawrence H. Claffin, Burlington.
Carl Roy Coffeen, Westboro, Mass.
Hugh J. Cole, Barre.
George V. Dahlgren, Rutland.
Albert J. Desautels, Dover, N. H.
Tony Dolphin, Springfield, Mass.
Daniel G. Dowd, No. Amherst, Mass.
I. Allard Drowne, Morrisville.
Ralph Drowne, Morrisville.
Clifford N. Dustin, Randolph.
Mason P. Dutton, E. Craftsbury.
Merritt A. Edson, Chester Depot.
Herbert K. Fairbanks, Hyde Park.
Harold W. Fitts, Barre.
James Fitzpatrick, Pittsford.
Donald Fletcher, East Jaffrey, N. H.
Nathan P. Foster, Newport.

Willard J. Freeman, Lynnfield Ctr., Mass.
Guy H. Fullington, Johnson.
Alan F. Furman, Swanton.
Douglas G. Garno, Vergennes.
J. Arthur Genereux, Southbridge, Mass.
Morris Geshlinder, New York City, N. Y.
Allard G. Glidden, Cabot.
Phil H. Greenslet, Bennington.
Otto W. Hakanson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Roy G. Hamilton, Burlington.
Harold F. Handy, Springfield.
Clyde W. Horton, Brattleboro.
Guy E. Harrington, Eden Mills.
Raymond Harris, Brattleboro.
Gordon T. Hay, Derby.
Raymond G. Hayden, Georgia.
Harold Hazen, Hartford.
Charles N. Henshaw, Plattsburg, N. Y.
Robert E. Hescok, W. Brattleboro.
Arthur R. Hogan, Burlington.
Clyde W. Horton, Brattleboro.
Porter F. Hunt, Derby Line.
Lloyd Hurlburd, Jericho.
Wilfred J. Jacques, Rochester, N. H.
John J. Jenne, Richford.
Joseph H. Johnson, Proctor.
Roger Josselyn, Bridgewater.
James Keech, Burlington.
Harold J. Kelly, Burlington.
William R. Kelty, Northfield.
John F. Kenney, W. Rutland.
George L. Kilbourn, Bristol.
Hermann P. Knickerbocker, Burlington.
Alfred C. Krayner, Scranton, Pa.
Vincent P. LaFountain, Chester.
A. Slayton Lang, Barton.
Earl LeDoux, Burlington.
J. H. Logan, Pittsfield, Mass.
Clarence R. Maciver, Granitville.
Raymond Marcotte, Winooski.
Kopland Markoff, Block Island, R. I.
Carroll Marsh, Woodstock.
John L. McCormick, Pittsford.
John McGaskill, Barre.
L. Leslie MacIver, Granitville.
Melvin S. McLeod, Somerville, Mass.
Karl C. McMahon, Burlington.
Philip M. McMahon, Westport, N. Y.
Douglas E. McSweeney, Burlington.
John W. Meacham, Boston, Mass.
Louis I. Melnick, Burlington.
Eaton Merrifield, Grafton.
Hardy A. Merrill, Craftsbury.
David Merritt, Chester Depot.
C. J. Monette, Rutland.
John Mooney, Pittsford.
Harold Morse, Burlington.
Etamar A. A. Mower, (Russia) New York, N. Y.
Philip Noble, Bethel.
Elihu P. Norman, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Ernie H. Palmer, Burlington.
Wallace B. Pardoe, Springfield, Mass.
Robert C. M. Parker, Montgomery.
Raymond Patch, New Haven.

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Margaret E. Whittemore, Newport, N. H.
Louise Winter, Burlington.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF UNIVERSITY OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY.

(Continued from page 1.)

opening moments of a new college year fraught with such possibilities of weal or of woe for each one of you to reiterate with the stress of my personal convictions, certain mighty facts that will have all to do with your usefulness and happiness in the present life and with your immortal glory in the life that is to be. The challenge will come to you daily in college life, and maturer years, to rise to better service for humanity through obedience to the inspiration of an ideal in your individual lives which finds you ever striving to think straight and to feel right."

"I hear in my soul the battle's roll
And the sound of the muffled drums;
And my heart beats high as they're
drawing nigh
For I know who it is that comes.
There's the sound of the bugle calling!
O God of the Things That Be,
It's all the dreams I used to dream
A-marching home to me.

"My answered prayer! In the great
fanfare
Of trumpets and tramping feet,
I fling back the door of my soul to-day
And gaze down the silent street.
Away in the distance I see them—
The host of the Things That Be,
The hopes and fears of bygone years
A-marching on past me.

"O ye who are saints and sages,
Shall I follow the battle's roll?
Shall I ride down the tragic ages
And trample the dreams of my soul?
No! I'll wait for my own battalion
In the dawn of the Yet to Be,
For the hopes and fears of future years
Are marching on toward me."
—Rena Cary Sheffield.

Honor List.

The announcement of the individual high standing of the lower classes during the last half year of 1914-1915 was made as follows:

Class of 1918, second group: Charis Billings, Poultney; Raymond C. Brown, Brattleboro; Helen M. Hall, Burlington; Hiram R. Hammer, Bristol; Katharine M. Gordon, Barre; Rose Levin, Montpelier; Herman Mechanic, Burlington; Corinne M. O'Sullivan, Burlington; Ruth C. Parker, Burlington; Norman M. Perkins, Waterbury; Bessie M. Reynolds, Burlington; Mary H. Sparks, Rutland; Leon C. Spencer, North Bennington.

Class of 1917, first group: Helen L. Dewey, Royalton; second group, Harold E. Bralley, South Royalton; Abner C. Bristol, Townshend; F. R. Churchill, South Londonderry; Mary J. Conway, Pittsford; Mary Frank, Burlington; Pearl M. Grandy, Burlington; Barton F. Howe, Chester; Fay H. Hunt, Essex Junction; Luther G. Lougee, Lockmere, N. H.; Frances H. Tenney, St. Albans; Marion F. Walker, Cabot; Leo C. Wilder, Wilmington.

Mable N. Jacobs Cup.

President Benton announced that

the Mable Nelson Jacobs cup, awarded to the fraternity or sorority, having the highest standing during the preceding year, would be the property of Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta during this year. This cup is given by Mrs. Henry J. Nelson in memory of her daughter, Mable Nelson Jacobs, '99.

The audience united in the singing of "Champlain" after which the benediction was given by President Benton.

SEASON OPENS WITH SCORELESS GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

gained ten yards on Dolphin's kick. Fumbling, Vermont again recovered the ball on Worcester's 20 yard line, then fumbled and recovered it again. On Dolphin's long kick, Worcester gained 13 yards around right end. Vermont's offense penalized her 15 yards. Ball on Vermont's 20 yard line.

Second Quarter:—Worcester lost 20 yards on fourth down. Vermont's ball. Worcester penalized 15 yards for holding. Weeks received forward pass, thus gaining 13 yards, then fumbled another. Dolphin punted behind Worcester's goal. Ball put in play on 20 yard line. Worcester fumbled and kicked, Tennen getting the ball. Fumble. Dolphin recovered, gaining five yards. Another fumble gave Worcester the ball once more, but she failed to gain.

Third and Fourth Quarters:—Worcester carried the ball 20 yards on Vermont's kick, and then gained 30 yards on an end run. Fumble. Worcester recovered the ball which Vermont received on a poor kick. Again Worcester got the ball on a fumble. They failed to gain. Dolphin gained 10 yards on a right end run and then 12 yards around left. Tennen gained 6 yards through left guard. Vermont's gains spoiled by offside. Forward pass failed. Fourth down: fake kick by Dolphin. No gain. Worcester's ball. Worcester tried a forward pass which Tennen caught. Dolphin went through right guard for 25 yards, and on the next play gained 10 yards. Weeks failed at a drop kick and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Worcester made a 30 yard gain around end. Two short gains and the game ended.

The line up:

VERMONT. WORCESTER.
Mechanic, l. e. l. e., Stone
Burrows, l. e.
MacLeod, l. e.
Walker, l. t. l. t., Lemay, Fors
Hurlbut, l. g. l. g., Welderman
Greenwood, l. g. l. g., Bloom
DeMarco, c. c., Canfield
General, Bloomer, r. g. r. g., Berry
MacIver, r. t. r. t., Cassavant, Sargent
Weeks, r. e. r. e., Duffy, Chandler
Byington, l. h. l. h. b., Sherwood
Cushman, l. h. b. l. h. b., Royal
Dolphin, r. h. b. r. h. b., Archibald
Tennen, f. b. f. b., Kalagher
Sunderland, q. b. q. b., Weltzen
q. b., Dunbar

Summary: Score: 0 to 0. Umpire: Rockwell. Referee: Capt. E. L. King. U. S. A. Field judge: Dr. Hayes. Times: 10-minute periods.



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23,750.25	Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.57
263,789.55	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,608.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,551.98	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 16, 1915

NUMBER 7.

GREEN AND GOLD PLAYS IN HARD LUCK MAINE VICTORIOUS, 14-0

**Vermont Outweighed Man—
Heavy Field Prevents Fast Work
—Vt. Would Have Scored in
Last Quarter But for Pen-
alties—Green Strong
on Offensive.**

Vermont met its first defeat Saturday, October 9, at the hands of the heavy University of Maine team at Orono, by a score of 14-0. Maine scored two touchdowns, one in the second quarter, and the other in the third period. Ruffner kicked the goal in each case.

The game was played on a wet clay field which made fast work impossible. Dolphin's speedy end runs were cut off because of inability to dodge on the muddy field. Both teams played straight football in the first half, with line bucks and occasional short end runs. In the second half, Vermont opened up the game, pulling off a series of successful passes. The Green team completed seven forward passes out of ten attempts. Maine succeeded in completing two passes out of several attempts, one of which resulted in a touchdown. The Vermont backfield was quick in smashing their opponent's passing game.

The Maine team outweighed Vermont both on the line and in the backfield. The strong attack of the lighter team, however, partially balanced this advantage.

Dolphin's punting was strong. In exchanges of kicks Vermont continually gained from 5 to 12 yards. But Vermont had to rely on the open game, while their heavy opponents played straight football.

Vermont was continually penalized for holding. A total of 45 yards penalties in the last quarter prevented the Green team from scoring. Maine suffered penalties from offside play.

The game was hard fought throughout. The ball was in the center of the field for a great part of the time. Both of Maine's touchdowns were made after quick rushes down the field, one resulting from a forward pass, while the other was the result of penalties, putting the ball on Vermont's three-yard line.

Maine kicked off in the first quarter, Bloomer receiving the ball. After three rushes, Vermont punted into Maine's territory. An exchange of kicks netted 15 yards. The ball was kept in Maine's territory during the first part of this quarter by superior attack and kicking.

(Continued on page 7.)

DARTMOUTH TODAY.

The Varsity is in Hanover today struggling against the heavy and experienced Dartmouth eleven. Vermont's hopes do not rise higher than holding the Green team to as low a score as possible. Dartmouth trimmed Maine 34-0, while Maine won from the Green and Gold 14-0. The team hopes, however, to improve upon last week's playing, in this game. The Green also won from the Massachusetts Aggies 13-0, and from Tufts, last Saturday, 35-7. Vermont is in the best of condition and expects to put up a stiff fight.

AKRAIA ANNOUNCES CON- DITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

**Akraia, the Women's Senior Honorary
Society of the University of Ver-
mont, Makes the Following
Announcement to Under-
class Women.**

The aim of this society is to promote college spirit, to develop college loyalty, and to further the best interests of the women's department of the University.

To be eligible for membership any girl must have met the following requirements:

I. An average scholarship of at least B for her three years of regular college work.

II. An active interest in college and class affairs and a special prominence in at least one activity.

For further determining eligibility, the following point system has been adopted:

Major points—Julia Spear Prize Reading, publications, athletic honors.

Elective officers in Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Deutscher Verein, Dramatic Club, class.

Membership in Deutscher Verein, Dramatic Club.

Minor points—Active membership in Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Circle Francais, Musical Club, Home Economics Club, Classical Club.

Officers in Circle Francais, Musical Club, Home Economics Club, Classical Club, all other appointed offices and committees.

A certain number of major points is required for election and the membership is limited. Any two minor points equal one major, thus giving every girl a fair chance to prove her eligibility. In addition to the aforesaid requirements, it is essential that any candidate conform to the high ideals and standards of conduct befitting the best type of college women.

(Signed) CLARA M. GARDNER,
MARJORIE E. LUCE,
AGNES J. MILLER,
LAURA B. PORTER,
LUCY G. SWIFT,
HELEN E. RUTTER,
CONSTANCE VOTEY.

DEBATERS ANTICI- PATE BIG YEAR TWO DEBATES PENDING

**President Grismer and Woodard, '18,
Talk on Phases of European Sit-
uation at First Regular Meet-
ing.**

The first annual meeting of the Vermont Debating Club took place Monday evening, with President Grismer, '16, presiding. A short resumé of current events was given by Woodard, '18. Mr. Woodard touched upon the war situation in Europe and also described the new wireless telephone, which has recently been so perfected that messages may be transmitted from New York to Honolulu, a distance of 4,900 miles.

President Grismer gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "England and the Submarine." In the course of his discussion, he told how England declared a blockade of all German seaports, and Germany, in retaliation, declared a war zone and prepared to destroy all English merchant vessels in this zone by her submarine system. Germany, in order to make her plan successful, would have to blockade all of the 149 British seaports. It takes three submarines to blockade a seaport and as each submarine can be on duty only half the time, the other half being required for new supplies and recharging the batteries, six submarines would be required at every port. This would necessitate the possession of 294 submarines by Germany.

By use of mines, nets, and small, speedy launches, Great Britain has either captured or sunk seventy submarines since the beginning of the war. Aeroplanes are also used in detecting submarines, and a scout can detect a submarine even at a depth of 100 feet under water.

If Great Britain should be successfully blockaded by submarines, she still has one dependable resource. The Strait of Dover could be fenced off so as to make it impossible for a submarine to enter. Submarines would then have to go 1,200 miles in order to blockade the Strait. This, added to the distance back to their base of supplies and their cruising radius at the base of supplies, would mean that each submarine would have to cruise 3,000 miles in order to successfully blockade the Strait. This is practically impossible, as there are only a very few of the ultra-modern submarines that can cruise so long a distance without replenishing their supplies.

(Continued on page 7.)

WILCOX SENIOR PRESIDENT.

At a meeting of the senior class held Friday, October 8th, the following officers were elected:

President, Maurice R. Wilcox; vice-president, Miss Leonora Stiles; secretary, Miss Constance Votey; treasurer, Wallace E. Armstrong; executive committee, the Misses Adams, Byington and Wilson, Buchanan, Pease, Pike, Piper and Wood.

The president was authorized to appoint the senior member of the athletic committee and senior members of the student council. These appointments have not yet been made.

President Wilcox comes from Georgeville, Province of Quebec, and prepared for college at Newport high school. He has been a member of class football and basketball teams and does the high jumps on the varsity track team. He was a member of the 1916 Ariel board and Founder's day speaker from the junior class last year. He is also a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

The football schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

October 16—Dartmouth at Hanover.

October 23—Springfield Y. M. C. A., at Springfield, Mass.

October 30—Brown at Providence, R. I.

November 6—New Hampshire State at Burlington.

November 13—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

November 20—Middlebury at Middlebury.

Worcester Tech was played at Burlington October 2, the game resulting in a 0-0 tie. Maine defeated Vermont October 9 by a 14-0 score.

RECEPTION OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS POPULAR

**President Benton Gives Address of
Welcome—High Class Program
Carried Out.**

The annual reception given by the combined forces of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University to freshmen and other students was a pleasant affair and most successful. The freshmen had their first opportunity to meet the upperclassmen formally, and there were informal introductions as well, for everyone present wore identification cards with his or her name written thereon. After everybody had been received, the grand march was led by C. M. Pike, '16, and Miss Lucy Swift, '16, presidents respectively of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and by Wesley Abell, '16, and Miss Mary Loomis, '17. Abell and Miss Loomis as chairmen of the committee in charge

of the reception, were largely responsible for the success of the affair.

President Benton gave the address of welcome to the new students. The program that followed included selections by the college quartette, led by Swett, '17, which were well received, a violin solo by Taplin, '16, a clarinet solo by Lang, '19, a flute solo by Miss Wagner, '19, a vocal solo by Miss Tenny, '17, and a reading by Miss Laura Parker, '17. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. The attendance was unusually large.

FROSH GET WORDS OF WISDOM FROM UPPERCLASSMEN.

Athletics, Commons Hall, Y. M. C. A., Football Blankets and Cynic Discussed at Freshman Mass Meeting.

On Monday evening, Oct. 11, a freshman mass meeting was held in the Williams Science Hall, under the direction of President Wilcox of the senior class. The meeting had several objects. Coach Robinson gave a short talk on athletics and urged the freshmen to try out for some sport. He showed the advantage a man would have by starting in his freshman year, as he would have his other three years to improve himself. The history of Commons Hall and its advantages to first year men were discussed by members of the Melissodon Society.

President Pike of the Y. M. C. A. outlined the work of that organization at Vermont, and a thorough canvass was made for new members. A lively campaign for CYNIC subscriptions was also carried on.

As the upper classes had not all held their elections, the freshmen were not allowed to start their class organization, but it was suggested that they get together and consider nominations for president and other officers.

Before the meeting broke up, the members of the Key and Serpent Society went after every freshman for a quarter to put in toward new football blankets.

ANOTHER CLUB.

Composed of Honor Graduates of Vermont Prep Schools and Known as the Honor Club.

Another club for the University of Vermont! Last June the University indulged in a liberal distribution of scholarships to the honor students graduating from the most prominent preparatory schools of Vermont. Most of the recipients took advantage of this opportunity and the male division of this aggregation now wear green caps with gold buttons.

Finding that they are the only ones here who have come under just their own circumstances, and wishing to preserve their own scholarly dignity, they are forming, with the aid of President Benton, a club ostensibly for the purpose of keeping each other from flunking out at midyears and finals. This organization will be known as the Honor Club. There are now about forty of these students; in a few years there should be a hundred and fifty—a very good advertisement for the University of Vermont and a powerful

stimulus to scholarship. Within a week the club will doubtless be organized and a more detailed account will then be given.

VERMONT SECONDS LOSE TO GODDARD BY TWO POINTS.

Seconds' Backfield Strong, Line Weak.

The second team lost to Goddard Seminary at Barre, Saturday, by the score of nine to seven. Goddard won the game after time had been called, when Faulkner made a field goal from the twenty yard line. Vermont's backfield was fairly strong but the line was ploughed through continually. The Seconds scored when Palmer intercepted a forward pass, making a touchdown. Willey scored a touchdown for Goddard. Both teams played straight football. The summary:

GODDARD.	VERMONT.
Willey, l. e.	r. e., Laulis
H. Goslant, l. t.	r. t., Murphy
Kinney, l. t.	r. t., Harris
Welch, l. g.	r. g., Wright
Lance, l. g.	
Gilman, c.	c., Johnson
Macintosh, r. g.	r. g., Hurlburt
	l. g., Shearan
Keefe, r. t.	l. t., Walker
McRae, r. t.	
A. Goslant, r. e.	l. e., Wilson
Connor, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Gallagher
Faulkner, q. b.	r. q. b., Pigott
London, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Palmer
Shepard, r. h. b.	
Haskett, f. b.	f. b., Clark

Score: Goddard 9, Seconds 7. Touchdowns: Palmer, Willey. Goal from touchdown: Palmer. Goal from field: Faulkner. Umpire: Quinn. Referees: Kinney and Loudon. Linesman: Dexter. Time: 10 m. periods.

FRESHMAN BIBLE POPULAR.

Size of Book Increased.

The annual Y. M. C. A. Handbook, or "Freshman Bible," as it is commonly called, has proved so popular this fall that the supply has not been able to keep up with the demand. Practically all freshmen have been supplied, however, and a new lot of books will soon be here, so that everyone who desires a copy of this useful little guide to college life may have one.

The Handbook for 1915-1916 is, undoubtedly, the best that Vermont has had in years, not excepting the excellent book which Editor Davis put out last year. The order of last year's book is followed to a large extent, with a few additions. The size of the book is increased by about fifteen pages for memoranda. The state seal appears in gold on the front cover. The credit for the success of this little handbook is due almost entirely to A. D. Seaver, '16, editor, and A. G. Levy, '16, business manager. These two men have worked hard and faithfully to make the Handbook for 1915-1916 the best ever, and they should be congratulated upon the result.

Football Blankets.

During the past week, the Key and Serpent Society has been making a thorough canvass of the college to raise money for new football blankets. The team will have these new blankets to use on the Dartmouth trip.



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DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

Several New Members Voted In.

The Deutscher Verein met Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, for a business meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room at the "Old Mill." The following officers were elected: Pres., F. N. Raymond, '16; Vice-Pres., Gladys Fauley, '16; Sec., Isabelle Watson; Finance Committee, F. L. Grahls, '16, and Augustine La Rochelle, '16; Executive Committee, Mr. Dodge, Clara M. Gardner, '16, Ruth B. Adams, '16, and Helen E. Rutter, '16.

The following persons were elected to membership in the Verein: Mr. Dodge, Instructor in German, to honorary membership, Miss Baker, '17, Miss Charis Billings, '18, and Miss Helen Hall, '18, to active membership.

The next meeting of the Verein will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, when the Executive Committee will present the calendar for the year. A social time will follow the regular business meeting. All members are expected to be present at this meeting.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SOON TO BE PLAYED.

Plan for Champion Team Next Spring.

Manager Grismer of the tennis team has outlined a plan by which he hopes to produce a champion team next spring. Any man in college who wishes to try out for the team will be given an opportunity this fall to show his standing as a tennis player. Of the number that will try out this fall, the twenty best men will be chosen to play off a tournament this winter in the gymnasium. At any time, however, the man standing at the bottom of the list, or, in other words, the twentieth man may be challenged by any one outside of the twenty high men.

Notices will soon be posted in the Old Mill and in the Medical College giving full particulars.

It is the expressed desire of Manager Grismer that as many freshmen as possible try out for the winter schedule. Several have already signed up to enter the tournament.

DR. BARNES SPEAKS

AT Y. M. C. A.

Emphasizes Importance of Religion in Everyday Life.

The second Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. President Pike, '16, opened the meeting, after which Dr. Barnes gave a very interesting talk. His theme was taken from the first seventeen verses of the book of St. John. Emphasis was laid on the importance of religion in the every-day duties of men, and its help in attaining high ideals. The attendance was small, and it is the desire of the officers that more men avail themselves of the opportunity of going to these meetings which are held once a week. The Y. M. C. A. rooms are on the second floor of the Old Mill, south. An especial appeal is being made to the new men to join in the activities of the association.

VERMONT MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING.

Surgeon General Gorgas Speaks.

The 102nd annual meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society was held in the medical college and Edmunds high school Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15. Surgeon General William C. Gorgas, U. S. A., lectured Thursday evening on "Sanitation in the Panama Canal Zone."

Dr. Dean of Salisbury and Dr. Robert W. Lovett of Boston gave technical addresses, and other prominent Vermont physicians delivered papers. The annual dinner of the society was held at Hotel Vermont Thursday evening.

PANORAMIC PICTURE

OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

A panoramic picture of the entire student body and faculty was taken Friday morning, October 15, at chapel hour by a representative of the Thompson Photo Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The picture was taken in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. The association will handle the sale of the pictures.

REVEREND DAVENPORT

ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Friday afternoon, Oct. 8, Reverend Mr. Davenport spoke on "The Value of Bible Study." Bible study classes for young women are being organized in the various churches under the direction of Mildred Best, '18, chairman of the committee on Bible study.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS.

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club was held Tuesday at 4.15 in the Science Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Fosgate, '16; vice-president, Hunt, '17; secretary and treasurer, Hawkins, '17. It is the plan of the club to hold meetings once a month on the first Thursday, at which time invited speakers from the chemistry world will lecture.

CATHOLIC CLUB.

The Catholic Club held a short meeting Sunday afternoon, October 10, at the Knights of Columbus rooms. Gallagher, '16, president, brought a few important matters to the attention of the members present. A meeting of the executive committee was held Thursday, October 14, at which amendments to the constitution were discussed. An important meeting is to be held Sunday, October 17.

Special University Services.

Tomorrow, October 17, special university services will be held in the college chapel at 10.30 o'clock and in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3 and 7.30. The morning service will be for the whole university, that in the afternoon for the young women, and the evening service for young men. President Fitch of Andover Seminary, a very forceful speaker and popular among college students, will conduct the services throughout the day.

Kappa Sigma Pledge.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Henry T. Way, '17, of Burlington.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Associate Editor

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A. William Butler, Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 October 16 No. 7

NOTICE.

If, for any reason, you fail to get your paper, kindly send your complaint to THE CYNIC office or drop a note into CYNIC box in the south end of the Old Mill. Any change of address should be made known to us at once, so that we can make our subscription list complete as soon as possible.

Trying Out for the Board.

THE CYNIC Board offers great opportunities for the new students. Not all men are athletes, and only a few can play on the college teams. But there are other ways of making a place in college life and being of service to Vermont. The college paper is one of these ways. During the past few years, the literary talent of Vermont has been divided between THE CYNIC and Ye Crabbe, the monthly mirth producing (?) publication of the University. But one fine day last spring, Ye Crabbe was quietly stowed away into oblivion by the members of its board, who felt that it was not fulfilling its mission in the college world. Therefore, the shining lights in the literary field of Vermont's orbit can congregate this year upon one particular sphere, THE CYNIC, and pour forth all the ink and brains that they possess upon this deserving periodical. And so we are appealing to all underclassmen, and especially to the freshmen (because the earlier a man begins, the surer he will be of making the Board), to come out and make a try for a place on the Board. Some of you may think that you cannot write, but a little effort may produce bigger results than you think. A man never can tell what he can do until he tries.

The improvement which has come about in the quality of THE CYNIC during the past two or three years now makes it distinctly worth while to have

a place on the Board. The associate editorship is now limited to ten, seven men and three women, and we are sure that the competition for these places will be keen enough this year so that it will be an honor to win a place on the Board when the elections come off next spring. Now, in order to stand the best show for a place, anybody who wants to try out should send in his name at once, and he will then be given assignments from week to week. The names may be handed to the editor-in-chief or dropped in THE CYNIC box, with the explanation that you wish to try out for the Board. Everybody will be given a fair show and, should there be any vacancies on the Board before the end of the year, those who begin work first will be given the preference in selecting the new members. Sophomores desiring to try out for assistant manager should hand their names to the manager.

Chapel.

Atmosphere influences a person's feelings to a great extent sometimes, and so it is with pleasure that we look upon the redecorations which have been made in the college chapel. The change has brightened the room to a considerable extent and made it seem more agreeable in many ways. Perhaps it was thought that by making the chapel more cheerful, the students would take to it more kindly, the exercises would be more impressive, and cuts would be less numerous. Well, THE CYNIC hopes that such results may follow, and that the "go-to-chapel" movement may invade the ranks of the faculty as well as those of the students.

Who Said Middlebury?

It's not too early to begin to talk about that Middlebury game, even though it is a month away. Middlebury says she is going to trim us this year! She has said those things before. Once or twice she has kept her word. Last year she held us to a scoreless game. She claims to have a much stronger team this year than last, and is asking us what we are going to do about it. Well, what are we?

The team has been and is looking forward to this game. Coach Robinson says that the team will take Middlebury by storm if we will only stand behind it and give the men our support. Now it is up to us! We haven't taken a football or baseball trip for some time. This is our opportunity. Every man should be making his plans to go, so that there will be no conflicts on that date, the 20th of November. Remember how the whole of Middlebury College thronged up here to the baseball game last spring. We surely can show them that we stand behind our teams as well as they do. Come on, fellows, talk it up! Let our slogan be "A Special Train and Not Less Than 400 Men for the Middlebury Game."

A Vermont Team.

The football season of 1915 is on! Another Vermont team is making history for the institution. Will the record at the end of the season show a string of bad defeats like those of last season, or will the team prove superior to that of last season and

pull through a few victories? That is what many are asking themselves at this time. But isn't there another way to look at it? Does victory or defeat count for everything? For our part, we would rather see Vermont lose every game she plays this fall, provided the team, man for man, fights every contest out to the last inch, than to see her win every game, with the feeling that there was a lack of that fighting spirit which distinguishes sterling manhood. It is true, we are not likely to win many games without that spirit, but the point is, that having such a spirit in the team, it is no disgrace to lose. As Coach Robinson has said, winning games is not everything, although, of course, we want to win all the games that we can. But the team that presents a solid front, contests every inch of ground, plays the game hard and clean, without lying down for a moment, and keeps on smiling in the face of unequal foes, such a team is an honor to any institution, even though it may lose every game it plays. For such a team cannot but win the respect of its opponents, and the spirit with which it is permeated will be recognized by other teams as the spirit of the college for which it stands, thus bringing glory upon the name of that college.

It is such teams as this that Vermont has sent out in the past. No college in the East has a more enviable reputation for hard fighting, determined teams, composed of men of sterling worth, and we are sure, from the showing that has been made by our present team, that Coach Robinson has been, day by day, building up a fighting aggregation, and that, wherever this team goes this fall, the real Vermont spirit will be carried with it and never sullied by any act which it may commit.

PRESS COMMENT.

Anti-Liquor Movement in Princeton University.

Because of its well-known backwardness in temperance matters Princeton College has in these days of advancing prohibition sentiment been the object of considerable criticism. The movement, therefore, to abandon the custom of serving free beer at university functions, is hailed with public approval. President Hibben himself comes forward with the proposition. "We must not allow Princeton to fall far behind the conspicuous movements of the age in which we live," he says in a letter to the *Alumni Weekly*.

"The spirit of self-restraint and self-control as regards drinking has grown so rapidly both abroad and in this country during the last year that it would be well for us to face the facts as they are and endeavor to create through a free and frank discussion a strong Princeton sentiment on this question. From my own observation and from letters which I have received from true and sincere friends of Princeton since commencement time, I am convinced that the fair name and honor of Princeton are at stake, and that we, as Princeton men, must see clear and think straight on this subject."

Honor or System.

No institution should be more suitable for a practical manifestation of honor than an American college—not even Sing Sing prison. Men picked from the mass come together for a thorough preparation to go back again better able to demonstrate a hearty and noble interest in humanity. Ideally there should be an atmosphere in the college of absolute adherence to the highest of moral principles—honor. Practically, however, men are found to be weak. Rather than maintain a system of faculty espionage, it was deemed advisable to establish an honor system with the essential feature of requiring a signed pledge on certain work. And besides, each man in college was charged with the responsibility of refusing aid and of reporting to a designated committee all infractions of the system which inadvertently came to his attention.

But there is too much system and too little honor. A man may cheat all he wants in certain ways which cannot be reached by the honor system and about which there seems to be an impression that the man deserves credit for getting away with it. The honor system has set itself up in the place of the teacher at the desk as a thing to be beaten—and it is only too easy to do it. The system says nothing, for instance, about signing the pledge to assigned reading. In fact, it may not be within the right of a teacher to ask for it. It is not the fact that the breach is unpunishable, but that it has been in some cases regarded as a perfectly legitimate method of saving time. Either the system should specifically designate all scholastic work or it should be made general with the understanding that it considers a man on his honor in everything he may undertake.

There has been a feeling that the provision whereby each man is responsible for the reporting of breaches of the honor system made by any other was intended as a substitute for an armed guard. But is it not merely founded on the sentiment that should and does exist right here in Amherst College that we don't want any man among us who is without honor? Not only does he not belong here, but we don't want him around. He is unhealthy. That provision in the constitution is, therefore, only an expression of a common sentiment. But as long as the constitution exists as it is at present, our senses are being dulled because of its allowances for the use of dishonest methods.

The honest man says, "we ought not to have any system at all." If we were all honest, we wouldn't need any system. Some day that may be the case. For the present there must be developed an atmosphere that a man on his honor is honorable as much one day as the next—as much when his name is signed to a pledge as when it is not. It is merely a matter of the best thing for the college and for each man in it. We don't want to match our wits with the faculty—they are not a squad of police. We want to deal with ourselves on the square and make Amherst College a place for men of honor and for no others.—Amherst Student.

"THE SIGN OF THE GREEN TRIANGLE"—Y. M. C. A.

Publicity Notes.

A new sign has appeared on the college bulletin boards in the form of a green triangle representing the (three-fold) object of the Y. M. C. A. This green triangle has been chosen for the symbol of the new publicity department of the Christian Association.

Advertising itself is a new venture in Christian Association work that was first tried at Dartmouth last winter, where it met with great success. The work of the Vermont Association along this line is patterned after this successful venture at Dartmouth and is being developed by a committee consisting of Buchanan, '16; Hawkins, '17; Sunderland, '18; and Armstrong, '19. The work at present is confined to green triangle signs on the bulletin boards, notices at the fraternity houses and newspaper items. Other lines of work will be attempted as opportunities are presented.

The supply of the Freshman Handbooks was exhausted early last week but the secretary is now prepared to give out a limited number to freshmen who apply.

At the Tuesday evening meeting this week, Dr. Barnes was the speaker.

There are Bible study classes at all the churches at present, with the exception of the College Street Congregational.

An account of the annual reception to the entering class is on another page of this paper.

At the mass meeting of the freshmen Monday, thirty men signed the membership application cards and about \$15 was collected on the pledges signed by those present.

The freshmen should remember that every man is invited to become a member of the association. This does not place anyone under any obligation to pay money, which is a matter of subscription entirely apart from the membership.

SENIOR GIRLS ON A "BAT."

Twenty-two of the senior young women participated in one of the most enjoyable gatherings in class history last Saturday afternoon, October 9. The eatables and tin cups were carried along, and after a few minor mishaps, such as losing the path and going twice as far as was necessary, the beach north of Rock Point was reached. Senior dignity had been lost but class spirit was greater than ever. After a seemingly endless period of making coffee, the "bat" was on and the half starved seniors revived. Mrs. Cummings chaperoned the party.

ELECTION OF JUNIOR

PRESIDENT HELD UP.

The Juniors held a class meeting on Monday at 4.10 in the Science Hall, at which the following officers were elected:

Vice-President, Miss Laura Parker; treasurer, F. R. Churchill.

Because of some doubt as to the reading of the constitution of the class the election of the other officers has been postponed to the end of the week.



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IMPORTANT MEETINGS IN BILLINGS LIBRARY.

A joint meeting of the Vermont Library Association and Vermont Library Commission will be held in the Billings Library, October 21-22. On the evening of the 21st, a lecture will be given by Mr. Richard T. Wyche of New York in the aspe of the library. This lecture on "The Meaning and Value of Story Telling" will be open to the public.

Sophs Postpone Elections.

The Sophomores held a short class meeting Wednesday in the Williams Science Hall to elect officers. On account of the fact that the Juniors had not elected their president, it was decided to postpone elections until next week.

The football situation was talked over and R. A. Briggs of Randolph was elected manager of the team.

JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

The women of the Junior class entertained the Freshmen girls at a Bacon Bat on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9th, at Oak Lodge. Mrs. Donoway acted as chaperon. Miss Leslie Cobb, ex-'17, and Miss Barbara Hunt, ex-'17, were guests of their class. College and class songs were sung and every-one reported a delightful time.

TRACK MEN BEGIN WORK.

The freshmen are already working out in preparation for their cross-country run which takes place October 27. Indoor gymnasium work will commence when winter weather comest, probably not earlier than November 1. Some members of last season's relay team are beginning to train for the Boston Athletic Association meet next February.

Open Meeting at Commons Club.

Last Saturday evening, the first of a series of open meetings was held by the Commons Club. The meeting was well attended by the members as well as by men of the Freshman class.

After the meeting, President Benton, who was the guest of the evening, gave a short address.

President's Reception.

This afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, President and Mrs. Benton will receive the members of the freshman class at the president's home on University Place.

Girls of '19 Enjoy Social.

The girls of the Freshman class were delightfully entertained by the Methodist Church, in their parlors, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. Games were played and light refreshments served.

PRESS COMMENT.

Training for Freshmen

Other than Spanking. Paddling is not the only method of punishment that is used by upperclassmen to enforce the wearing of the freshman cap. At the Iowa Agricultural College the offending freshman is put through a process called stretching. A number of upperclassmen seize him by the feet and hands and throw him into the air preventing

him from striking the ground by pulling in the four directions.

At the Colorado Agricultural College there is a body of water on the campus called the Lily Pond. The first year men that fail to appear on the campus with the little green cap are baptized in the Lily Pond by the ever watchful sophomores.

At the University of Washington the freshman is thrown in the lake; at Stanford he is held in a bathtub in encina until the "bubbles come."—University Daily Kansan.

Verseification.

"Verse," said old Noah Webster, "is a line consisting of a certain number of long and short syllables, disposed according to metrical rules." It is hard to dispute Mr. Webster, but evidently his time was so taken up with thinking of the many different words in the English language that he had not time to look up the modern development of verse in the University of Kansas.

Verse in the University is an added wonder of the world. It has no relation to the definition of old Noah. The best study of the development of verse here may be seen in the efforts of a Kansan cub in that interesting work.

His first composition was crude and absolutely opposed to Webster's teachings:

How does the busy little girl
Improve each golden hour?
By chewing Wrigley's Spearmint gum
With all her jawful power.

After being properly squelched by the editor, his versifying powers remained dormant for some time, but at last broke out like this:

I hate to be a freshman
So bright and verdant green.
If I stay at my present boarding place
I'll be most awful lean.

This, too, was wasted. After several months of pining over his sad fate, the author brought forth this bright piece of "architecture."

Life insurance men remind us
We can make our wives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Widows worthy of our time.

We will give them such a send-off
On the life insurance plan,
That when we, departing, end off
They can scoop some other man.

And then at last having lived up to the hard requirements of Noah Webster's definition of verse, the poet keeled over and died. The funeral will be held tomorrow—University Daily Kansan.

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GREEN AND GOLD PLAYS

IN HARD LUCK.

(Continued from page 1.)

Maine's weight began to tell, however, and the ball was on Vermont's 20-yard line at the end of the quarter. No scoring.

In the second quarter a succession of penalties gave Maine the ball on the Green's 3-yard line, first down. Gorham carried it over for a touchdown and Ruffner kicked the goal. Neither team did further scoring in this half. Score 7-0.

Vermont kicked off in the third period. After several line bucks, Maine surprised the Green by a long pass. Jones to Beverly. Beverly carried the ball twenty yards for the second touchdown and Ruffner again kicked the goal.

In the last quarter Vermont was roused to action. The ball was in the Green's possession throughout most of the period and long gains were made. The ball was carried from Vermont's 15-yard line to their opponent's 20-yard line, notwithstanding three successive penalties, a total of 45 yards. The game ended with the ball in Vermont's possession on Maine's 20-yard line.

The backfield played a brilliant defensive game for Vermont. Burke at quarter, secured several beautiful tackles. Dolphin excelled in offensive work with his passing and kicking. Greenwood, at left guard, played a slashing game, getting down well under punts.

Vermont played a much stronger game than was played against the same team last year, when the score was 23-0. The good condition of the men is evidenced by the fact that not an injury resulted from the hard game.

The line-up:

VERMONT.	
Beverly, l. e.	r. e., Weeks
Moulton, l. t.	r. t., McIver
Greeley, l. t.	
Peterson, l. g.	r. g., Generaux
Hussey, l. g.	r. g., Walsh
Green, c.	c., Demarco
Gray, c.	
Davis, r. g.	l. g., Greenwood
Roldon, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Bloomer
Spiers, r. e.	l. e., Barrows
	l. e., Mechanic
O'Brien, q. b.	q. b., Burke
Higgins, q. b.	
Daley, q. b.	
Kruger, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Dolphin
Gorham, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Sunderland
Jones, f. b.	f. b., Tennien
Ruffner, f. b.	
Daley, f. b.	

Score: Maine 14, Vermont 0. Touchdowns: Beverly, Gorham. Goals from touchdowns: Ruffner, Gorham. Umpire: Twitchell (Portland). Referee: Mac

Reagle (Portland). Head linesman: Ireland (Auburn). Time: 10 minute quarters.

DEBATERS ANTICIPATE BIG YEAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

Thus, England's fear of the submarine has been gradually diminishing, or as one British writer has cleverly said, "She has drawn the sting from the German sea serpent."

After the program, there was a short business meeting. The matter of the intercollegiate debates was discussed. It was stated by Isham, '16, manager of the debating team, that there is a prospect of debates with St. Lawrence and Middlebury, while other debates are under consideration. The Sophomore-Freshman debate was next discussed. The motion was made and carried that a committee of upperclassmen be appointed by the president to arrange the date and other details of this debate.

The following names were placed before the members of the club for membership: Blake, '18; Butler, '18; and Jones, '18. These names will be voted upon at the next meeting of the club, October 18.

CO. C TAKES SECOND PLACE
AT SUMMER CAMP.

E. L. Gilbert, '16, in Command—Slayton, '16, and Hayden, '17, Win Individual Cups in Rifle Practice.

Company C, Vermont National Guard, composed entirely of University of Vermont students, took an active part in the maneuvers of the annual encampment, August 2-11. The camp, which was known as Camp Governor Gates, was situated just south of Fort Ethan Allen. In all, over 700 national guardsmen took part in the maneuvers which lasted for ten days.

Company C was assembled at the summer encampment for the second time. In 1914, 20 men comprised the company. This summer the number was increased to 51, which was larger than many of the companies present. Lieutenant E. L. Gilbert, '16, was in command. Hunt, '15, was second lieutenant, Handy, '15, first sergeant, and Hayden, '17, quartermaster sergeant.

The university company was highly commended by the inspectors. Company C won second place in the rifle practice, losing first place by a fraction of a point. Sergeants Hayden, '17, and Slayton, '16, won individual cups for high scores. Both these men made the State rifle team, which is now at Jacksonville, Fla., participating in the grand national competition.

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TEAMS HARD AT WORK.

Both Freshmen and Sophomores Will Play Individual Schedules Before They Meet in Annual Class Game.

Both the Sophomore and Freshman football squads are fast rounding into shape. The Sophomore team has had a squad of twenty men out for nearly a week and the prospects for a strong team are very encouraging. Among those of the candidates who are showing up well are: Minor, center; Gibson, Dwyer, Billings, guards; Flynn, McBride, Stanley, tackles; Lamperti, Logan, Bosfield, ends; Keith, quarterback; and W. Hayden, Chamberlain, McGee, R. Adams, V. Adams, and P. Hayden for backs. The Sophomore schedule includes games with St. Michael's, Burlington High, Middlebury 2nds, Goddard Seminary, and a tentative game with Spaulding High.

Besides this schedule, there is the annual class game. The Sophomores are fortunate in having such an able coach in Smith, '18.

The Frosh also have a good-sized squad out. Among their most promising candidates are: Hunt, Edson, Fairbanks, Dutton, Carr, Haknson, Greersly, Smith, Van Pelt, Cole, and Cheney. These men all showed up well in a scrimmage with Burlington High, Wednesday. The Freshman schedule includes the following games: St. Michael's, Oct. 16; Goddard, Burlington High, Spaulding, and the class game.

Cynic Board Gets Together.

On Tuesday, at 4:10 p. m., the first annual meeting of THE CYNIC Board was held in the "Old Mill." Plans for the coming year were discussed, and a list of instructions given out to each reporter. THE CYNIC expects to move into new quarters in the near future.

To The Vermont Cynic:

I hereby subscribe for "The Vermont Cynic" from

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I promise to pay **two dollars** within three months of date of this contract.

Signature _____

Date _____ 191__

VERMONT MAN CHITTENDEN CO. AGRICULTURAL AGENT.

J. W. Dana, '14, Assumed New Duties Monday.

John W. Dana, '14, has been appointed county agricultural agent for Chittenden county. Mr. Dana assumed his new duties Monday, October 11, and is located at present at the office of C. W. Brownell, 182 Main street.

Mr. Dana's new work will bring him into close touch with the farmers and agriculturists of Chittenden county. He has already taken steps to work in connection with the advisory council of the Chittenden County Farmers' Association.

Mr. Dana has had wide practical experience in meeting the problems confronting the farmer. He has lived most of his life on a pure bred stock farm and has been connected with the University Extension Service for several months since graduation.

Mr. Dana was chosen from a long list of applicants and is considered eminently fitted for the new position.

MELISSDIXON DISCUSSES ATHLETIC MATTERS

More Men Needed at Commons Hall.

The Melissdixon Society held a meeting Thursday evening, October 7, at the Kappa Sigma House. Coach Robinson was present and talked over, informally, various matters connected with athletics, wherein the society might help. Plans were laid for a concerted movement to increase the number of men boarding at Commons Hall. After the meeting had been adjourned, the members visited the various fraternity houses and assembled about three hundred fellows to give the team a rousing send-off for the Maine trip.

Ex-1878 Sereeno Stansbury Pratt.

Sereeno Stansbury Pratt, secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce for five years and universally recognized as a financial expert, died September 14, 1915, at the Troy (N. Y.) City Hospital, where he had been confined for two weeks with gall and bladder trouble. He was born in Westmoreland, N. Y., 12 March, 1858, and was, therefore, 57 years of age at the time of his death. He attended the public schools in Burlington and entered the University in 1874 with the class of 1878. In 1876, when but 18 years of age, he left college and began a long career as a newspaper man and journalist. He was first editor of the St. Albans, Vt., Messenger, and in 1878 became connected with the New York Commercial Bulletin and became its city editor. Afterwards he was with the Times, Wall Street reporter for the World from 1882 to 1886, and correspondent for the Baltimore Sun. He was made manager of the Philadelphia Ledger's New York bureau in 1887, a position he held for fifteen years, writing on business and financial subjects. In 1903 he contributed to Appleton's series of business books "The Work of Wall Street." In the same year he became associate editor of the Wall Street Journal and from 1905 to 1908 he was editor-in-chief.

In 1908 Mr. Pratt was appointed secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

and continued in that position until his health failed. While he occupied this post he was a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers of articles dealing with financial topics, on which his opinion was much sought.

The University of Vermont conferred the honorary degree of master of arts on him in 1913. His home was in Brooklyn, N. Y., but he had a summer place in Dorset, Vt., and the burial was in a cemetery in that town. He leaves a widow, son and two daughters.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Andriulli, Documents relating to the great war.

Bailey, Source, chemistry and use of food products.

Boss, Farm management.

Browning, Shorter poems.

Bryan, Stability in aviation.

Burr, Design and construction of metallic bridges.

Child, Electric arcs.

Collins, Manual of wireless telegraphy and telephony.

Cotterill, Ancient Greece.

Dowrie, Development of banking in Illinois.

Ducket, Studies in Ennius.

Firkins, Index to short stories.

Forbes, Review of the literature of phosphorus compounds in animal metabolism.

France, Cahiers de la quinzaine.

Haven, Design of steam boilers and pressure vessels.

Hornaday, American Natural history, 4 vols.

Kinne, Foods and household management.

Kinne, Shelter and clothing.

Klein, Famous problems of elementary geometry.

McAlpin, Hermaia, a study in comparative esthetics.

Marvin, A free lance.

Miller, Roman etiquette of the late republic as revealed by the correspondence of Cicero.

Moore, Taxation of corporations in Illinois other than railroads.

N. Y. (State) University, Proceedings of the inauguration of John Huston Finley.

Noble, New York stock exchange in the crisis of 1914.

Northrup, Representative Phi Beta Kappa orations.

Pelphs, Selected articles on federal control of interstate corporations.

Roe, Anna Owena Hoyers, a poetess of the 17th century.

Ruff, Friedrich Geritz, an opponent of the French revolution and Napoleon.

Shearer, Hume's place in ethics.

Simmons, Wood using industries of Illinois.

Temple, Twentieth century outlook upon Holy Scripture.

Thompson, Illustrated catalogue of American insect galls.

Tucker, Contracts in engineering.

U. S. Library of Congress, List of references on prison labor.

U. S. Naval War College, International law topics and discussions 1914.

Vye, Farm accounts.

Wardall & White, Study of foods.

Weston, Prize orations of the Intercollegiate peace association.

Young, Monographs on topics of modern mathematics.

FREE BRIAR PIPES.

For Vermont Men.

Local tobacco dealers are giving a Briar Pipe free to each purchaser of a 90c Crystal Humidor of Tuxedo Tobacco.

This high-grade Briar Pipe is worthy of a place on any college man's pipe rack. The bowl is genuine French Briar of selected grain, beautifully finished and fitted with a vulcanite bit and nobby silver band.

It's the kind of a pipe that grows sweeter and sweeter the longer it is smoked—if "broken in" right.

This brings up the surprising fact that few pipe-smokers know how to "break in" a new pipe properly. Before it is smoked, the new pipe should be held under a faucet and the bowl wet thoroughly inside and out with cold water. Then the pipe should be set aside to let moisture soak into the grain of wood.

This operation should be repeated a couple of times. Then, while the bowl is still damp, the pipe should be filled not more than $\frac{1}{4}$ full of Tuxedo and smoked slowly. The pipe should be permitted to cool off thoroughly before it is smoked again. This prevents the charring of the bowl and enables a protective crust of tobacco-ash to form.

The bowl of the pipe should be wet every time before it is smoked until a crust is thick enough to prevent charring of the wood. Moreover, the pipe should never be filled more than $\frac{1}{4}$ full of tobacco during this "breaking in" process.

If the smoker will only follow this method he is certain to have a "sweet crusted Briar," the pleasantest pipe in the world to smoke. But a man should always take good care of a good pipe—never pack it too full—always allow it to cool off between smokes—and should clean the bowl and stem every time he is through smoking.

Here's another method for quickly "breaking in" a new pipe, given by an English pipe manufacturer. It is not very troublesome and the result is mighty satisfactory.

First, take out the stem and put a cork in its place. Next, boil a cup of water and a half-cup of sugar to a syrup. Pour the syrup into the bowl and keep it there for five minutes. Then empty the bowl and let the syrup coating in the bowl harden for about a half-hour.

The pipe is then ready to be smoked, but don't pack the tobacco very tight this first time. After the second or third smoking that pipe will taste as sweet as though it had been in use for several months.

Don't judge this free Briar pipe or Tuxedo tobacco by the first few smokes. Wait until the pipe gets a crust and then you will discover what a mild, sweet, mellow smoke it gives you when packed with Tuxedo—kept in fresh, just-right condition in the Crystal Humidor Jar.

The supply of Free Briar Pipes is limited, so every college man who wants to take advantage of this free offer should do so without delay—Adv.



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\$ 3,710.12Jan. 1, 1860.....	\$ 66.34
23,750.25Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.67
263,759.55Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
16,289,976.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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DENTIST

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 23, 1915.

NUMBER 8.

DARTMOUTH SWEEPS FIELD WITH VERMONT INEVITABLE WALKAWAY

Using 25 Men, Dartmouth Overwhelms Green and Gold, Making Superior Weight and Skill Count for 9 Touchdowns, with Total of 60 Points—Dolphin's Failure to Kick Goal from Placement Our Only Chance to Score.

Outweighed and outclassed, the varsity lost to Dartmouth at Hanover, Saturday, being defeated by the score of 60 to 0. Vermont had a little on the Dartmouth men the first quarter, but with continual reinforcements of new men, the Hanoverians struck their gait and simply overwhelmed the visitors. Practically a new team went in the game for Dartmouth during the second half, and this new bunch proved superior to their predecessors.

In the first quarter, Vermont brought the ball to Dartmouth's 25-yard line, where Cotton blocked Dolphin's goal from placement. Shortly after, Cotton broke through the line, recovering the ball on a blocked punt, and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

The interception of a forward pass a few minutes later put Dartmouth in a position to score and Duhammel made the touchdown. On the next kick-off, Duhammel ran the ball back 50 yards and Holbrook's touchdown resulted. The last touchdown by the first half was scored by Gerish.

Dartmouth crossed Vermont's goal line five times in the second half, the touchdowns being made by Thielscher, Worthington (2), Tyler and Ponder.

In the third quarter, Worthington intercepted a forward pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

MacLeod, Dolphin and Wilson featured for Vermont.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH.	VERMONT.
Dusosset, l. e.	l. e., Mechanic
Montgomery, l. e.	l. e., Barrows
Burns, l. e.	
McAuliffe, l. t.	l. t., Bloomer
Fishback, l. t.	
Merrill, l. g.	l. g., Greenwood
Scully, l. g.	l. g., Billings
Gile, c.	c., DeMarco
	c., Welch
Spears, r. g.	r. g., Generaux
Colby, r. g.	r. g., Dwinell
Cotton, r. t.	r. t., McIver
Trier, r. t.	
Emery, r. e.	r. e., Weeks
Soutar, r. e.	r. e., Wilson
Hagar, r. e.	
Holbrook, q. b.	q. b., Burke

(Continued on page 8.)

TEAM IN SPRINGFIELD TODAY.

Coach Robinson Has Been Perfecting Offensive Play During Past Week —Dolphin in Good Condition Again—Several New Men Out.

The team left for Springfield yesterday where they meet the fast Springfield Training School team today.

During the last week, Coach Robinson has been perfecting the offensive play, making the backs charge faster and with more drive. The guards, who were the weak spots in the line against Dartmouth, are charging lower and are beginning to realize the value of using their arms and hands. The team seems to have more snap and fight than it had a week ago.

Dolphin has recovered from his injuries obtained in the game Saturday, and much is expected of him today. Tennen, who still has a stiff knee, is resting so as to be in perfect condition for the Brown game next week.

McIver's condition will not keep him out of today's battle.

Several new men have answered Coach Robinson's call for more material. Among them are "Rod" Smith, whose kicking last year was a valuable asset to the team, Friebus, who played end on the Lawrence Academy team for two years, and O'Rourke, a transfer from Maine.

SOPHS CHOOSE HARRIS FOR CLASS PRESIDENT.

At a class meeting Wednesday morning, October 20, the class of 1918 elected the following officers: President, S. L. Harris of North Leominster, Mass.; vice-president, Miss Carolyn Chamberlin of Burlington; secretary, Miss Evangeline Hayward of Benson; treasurer, H. K. Drury of Essex Junction.

The sophs expect to take time by the forelock and to proceed shortly to the election of editor and manager for the 1918 Ariel.

BATTALION IN TRIM FOR PROSPEROUS YEAR

Lieutenant Howard Outlines Plans—Organization Nearly Complete—Fine Weather Gives Opportunity for Outside Work.

The military department seems to be progressing favorably under the capable supervision of Lieutenant Howard. Thus far, and up to the time that indoor drills will be necessary, only close order formations are being taught. But this is only a means to an end, for Lieutenant Howard intends to lay special stress upon extended order and field work. Next spring, if the time can be spared, the commandant intends

(Continued on page 8.)

DR. FITCH AT UNIVERSITY SERVICES FORCEFUL AND POPULAR

First Special University Sunday of College Year Marked by Three Helpful Addresses from President of Andover Theological Seminary.

Sunday, October 17, was observed at the University as a day for special university services. Through the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, president of Andover Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass., was present and conducted the services of the day. At 10:30 a. m., Dr. Fitch delivered a very forceful sermon in the college chapel on "The Responsibility of Undergraduates for the Future of Our Nation." The speaker proved that he understood college men and women, and knew how to reach and hold them. A large audience greeted him in the afternoon, when he spoke to the young women in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and those rooms were too small to hold the mass meeting of men which gathered to hear him again in the evening.

President Benton had charge of the morning service. After music by the college choir, scripture reading, and prayer by Dr. Barnes, Dr. Fitch was introduced.

He took for his scripture reference the 14th verse of the fourth chapter of Esther. "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the Kingdom for such a time as this?"

Centering his remarks around the great European conflict, Dr. Fitch brought home with stinging force the fact that the undergraduates of American colleges will soon be called upon to lead the world in social, religious, and economic pursuits.

The great motives behind the war, commercial expansion and restlessness of the social and economic world are bound to work themselves out when the struggle is finished. Europe, with its devastated fields, empty treasuries, and depopulated countries, will offer no future to the returning soldier. As a result, America will suffer from an influx of starved, labor-seeking immigrants. Added to the already complicated labor situation, we will be called upon to face economic and social questions which have never before arisen.

The two warring classes are the autocratic class, based on human nature as it is, and the democratic class, based on ideals which, if realized, will make the world fit for self govern-

(Continued on page 8.)

TENNEN WILL HEAD JUNIORS.

Way Elected to Managership of Ariel.

At a meeting of the junior class Monday, Oct. 18, William A. Tennen of Pittsford was elected president. Elizabeth Baker of Montclair, N. J., was elected class secretary, and Henry Way of Burlington, business manager of the 1917 Ariel.

The vice-president, Miss Laura Parker of Burlington, and treasurer, F. R. Churchill of Londonderry, had been elected at a previous class meeting, so that the junior elections are now complete.

Tennen has been for two years a persistent worker on the varsity football team, playing the position of full-back during that time with credit to himself and to the team. He is a member of the Commons Club, the Mellesdon Society, and Key and Serpent.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

102nd Session Proves Highly Successful—Dr. C. H. Ross of St. Johnsbury Elected President—Many Interesting Papers Read and Lectures Given—Dr. Gorgas, Surgeon-General of U. S. Army, Speaks.

One hundred and fifty-three physicians, members of the Vermont State Medical Society, were present for the 102nd annual session, which was held in the assembly hall of the College of Medicine Oct. 14 and 15. It was decided to hold the next meeting in St. Johnsbury. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, consisting of the following: President, C. H. Ross of St. Johnsbury; vice-president, C. W. Bartlett, Bennington; secretary, J. M. Hamilton, Rutland; treasurer, C. F. Dalton, Burlington; auditor, W. F. Hazelton, Bellows Falls. Officers were also elected for the house of delegates, which elects the officers, and for the various committees of the society. Delegates to the meetings of various medical associations were elected.

The session opened Thursday forenoon at 10:30. Dr. William W. Townsend, president of the society, called the meeting to order, and the Rev. C. C. Adams, pastor of the First Church, opened the session with prayer. Dr. J. N. Jenne of Burlington gave a short address of welcome in the absence of Mayor Drew, who was unable to be present. The forenoon was taken up with the reading and adoption of the reports of the various officers, and the reading of two papers, one by Dr. Charles Henry Dean of Salisbury, entitled "Clinical Notes on Alcoholic Multiple Neuritis," and the other by Dr. R. W. Lovett of Boston on "The Treatment of Infantile Paralysis." The

Informal discussion of the papers was opened by Dr. Herbert W. Taylor of Brattleboro and Dr. William Stickney of Rutland. The report of Dr. J. W. Hamilton of Rutland, secretary of the society, showed a total membership at the present time of 396, an increase of 19 members over the enrollment of 1914. The treasurer's report given by Dr. Charles F. Dalton of Burlington, showed that the society has a balance on hand of \$3,230.77. It was decided later in the session to establish a medical journal of the society during the coming year and to establish a permanent medico-legal fund, \$2 of the annual dues of each member being devoted to this purpose.

In the evening at 7:30, Dr. William C. Gorgas, surgeon-general of the United States Army, delivered a stereopticon lecture in the high school assembly hall on the subject "Sanitation of the Canal Zone and Construction of the Panama Canal."

Dr. Gorgas' Lecture.

Dr. Gorgas was introduced by Dr. William Warren Townsend, president of the society. In his lecture, Dr. Gorgas contrasted the slight progress made in tropical sanitation previous to 1900, and the great strides made since the canal passed into American hands. Twenty years ago Havana, Cuba, was an epidemic focus because of the yellow fever which had existed there for hundreds of years and which had infected the United States for over a century and a half. When Dr. Gorgas began his work there in February, 1901, there were from two to three thousand deaths yearly from yellow fever. By the next November, there was not a single case of yellow fever in the city, and it has been free from it ever since. His success was duplicated in Panama, where, in slightly more than a year, from May, 1904 to November, 1905, when the last case of yellow fever occurred in Panama City, the dreaded disease was practically stamped out. This great progress was helped immeasurably by the revolutionary discoveries that mosquitoes conveyed yellow fever and malaria from man to man. The conquering of the disease necessitated the eradication of the mosquito. The yellow fever mosquito has been easier to extirpate than the malaria mosquito, from the fact that the former cannot survive the winters in a temperate climate. The work of the sanitation department at Panama has many more things under its administration than the sanitation work proper, and though the cost of the department during the ten years of building the canal amounted to \$10,000,000, only \$3,500,000 was spent for the prevention of disease.

Dr. Gorgas hoped that the making of the tropics safe for the white race would tend to draw off the surplus population of Europe and America to the fresh fields of the tropics. This would relieve the present congestion of labor in these countries and raise the wages of those who remained. The lecture was illustrated by several slides showing many scenes in Panama and the Canal Zone, and also showing the history of the canal from its occupation by the French up to its recent completion.

At 9 o'clock the annual dinner of the society was held at the Hotel Vermont.

Last Day.

In the forenoon of the 15th, the society attended a clinical session at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Lectures and demonstrations were given by Professor Joseph C. Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins University on "Operation for Cancer"; by Professor Walter B. James on "The Irregularities of the Pulse"; by Professor Smith Ely Jelliffe of New York on "Neurology"; and by Professor Joseph A. Abraham of New York Polyclinic Hospital on "Nose and Throat."

At the afternoon session, again in the Medical College, papers were read by Dr. John I. Cochran of East Burke on "Cause and Treatment of Heresy," and by Professor Joseph C. Bloodgood on "The Obstacles to be Overcome in the Educational Propaganda for Control of Cancer, with Suggestions as to How to Do It." The society's annual address was read by Dr. Townsend. Dr. Townsend's long service as a member of the society has given him a thorough knowledge of its possibilities, and a keen insight into the problems it must face. He told of the early struggle of Vermont practitioners and the limitations of the early county and state societies. He advocated stricter qualification for membership in these societies and the serving of a probationary term by candidates for membership. He urged exceptionally modest members not to hesitate to present their original methods of treating diseases, so that the meetings of the society might prove more interesting and beneficial.

The society, shortly after, took its final adjournment until October, 1916.

DOC STONE PROPHECIES

BIG YEAR FOR TRACK.

Many Former Trackmen Back—Meets Now Pending With Several Colleges—Freshman Cross Country Run Next Week.

The prospects for a successful track team are very encouraging, with Bolster, Patterson, Smith, LeBaron, Shipley, Burrage, Hackett and Spencer of last year's team back, and with many good men in the freshman class. Dr. Stone feels confident of a big year in track athletics.

Joe Levy, '16, manager of track, has been busy trying to arrange meets with N. H. State, Middlebury, Union, Hamilton and Williams. Besides this, the relay team will meet Tufts at the B. A. A. meet in February. The men are already training for this event.

There will be a cross country run over a course two and one-half miles long on the 27th of this month. Freshmen only are to compete in this race, while a few upperclassmen will act as leaders and whippers in. The following week there will be an inter-class meet.

A Word from the South.

On Monday morning, Acting President Trotter of the University of West Virginia, spoke for a few minutes in chapel on the general subject of "Opportunities." This is Dr. Trotter's first visit to Vermont soil.



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PI BETA PHI ENTERTAINS WITH IMMIGRATION PARTY

Girls of Three Upper Classes Witness
Wonderful Stunts at Howard Gym-
nasium—Merriment Supreme.

A delightful "Immigration Party" was held in Howard gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20th. Pi Beta Phi acted as commissioners of immigration. The boat docked at eight o'clock. The passengers, as shown by the list, were the members of the three upper classes of the University of Vermont. The costumes, which were varied and appropriate, showed that many nationalities were represented.

As is usual on ship-board, the last evening was given over to games and all sorts of "stunts." A most amusing "Mormon Wedding" was presented by the Delta Delta Delta girls, in which Mr. Brigham-Joseph-Jehosaphat-etc.-etc.-Young obtained three wives "until death or divorce" do them part. The wedding party was distinctive, and especially mirth-provoking was the ring-bearer and the "petite" flower girl.

The Pi Beta Phi girls next presented the tragic tale of "Three Fair Maids from Lee." An effective Norwegian folk dance and song was also given by the Pi Phis.

Miss Esther Magoon, '17, in a humorous reading, delightfully impersonated the "small sister" of the family. She was followed by Jessie Fiske, '17, in the role of an Armenian linen vendor. The impersonation was met with rounds of applause, being the presentation of an actual happening of last week.

The "To-Shock-You Entertainers" presented by Kappa Alpha Theta, was most original and clever. The numbers were as follows:

1. "Drinking Song," Madame Ernestine Human-Shriek.
2. First Hour Trot. Last Hour Hesitation, Mr. and Mrs. Turn-on-Casters.
3. "Cavalier o' the Rusty Can-Opener," Madame Howl and Padded Rooster.
4. The Cider-Keg Hurdy Gurdy, Awful Noise (Alfred Noyes).
5. My Hosiery (Pun on My Rosary), Robinson Enrico Caruso.
6. Duck Dance, Madame Aurora Parlobster.

Music furnished by Susie's Band.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Stetson, Miss Terrill, Miss Marshall, and Mrs. Donoway. Refreshments were served in true "on-board-ship" style. College and class songs were sung and all the immigrants landed with pleasant memories of Pi Beta Phi as commissioners.

"THE GREEN MOUNTAIN TOUR."

Booklet Edited by R. M. Olzendam, '16, and Mortimer Proctor of Proctor Sets Forth Glories of Vermont.

The Tuttle Company of Rutland has just issued a very interesting and useful booklet called "The Green Mountain Tour," or "The Unspoiled Land."

This unique work, which is made up of ninety-three artistic pages of glowing description, useful information concerning historical data, Vermont industries, state institutions, places of interest, natural scenery, together with many choice views of places mentioned, is the result of extensive travel and research throughout the state on the part of Roderick M. Olzendam, '16, of Woodstock, and Mortimer Proctor of Proctor. These two young gentlemen have spent much time and careful preparation in order to make this little book of particular interest to all lovers of the beauties of nature, both outside and within the state, and also, to give to the public in general a correct and appealing account of all things of interest in Vermont.

"The Green Mountain Tour" will be of special interest to autoists, because it maps out an extensive and comprehensive tour of the state, indicating the best roads, hotels, garages, places of interest along the way, and other useful hints to the traveler. This tour is arranged in such a manner that the state can be practically covered in eight days, and the route is as follows: First day, Rutland to Brattleboro by way of Manchester; second day, Brattleboro to Woodstock by way of Springfield; third day, Woodstock to St. Johnsbury by way of Barre; fourth day, St. Johnsbury to St. Johnsbury by way of Willoughby Lake, Orleans, Barton, Sutton and Sheffield; fifth day, St. Johnsbury to Hyde Park by way of Concord, Guildhall, Island Pond, Derby, Newport, Lowell and Eden; sixth day, Hyde Park to Burlington by way of Johnson, Cambridge Junction, Bakersfield, St. Albans, Swanton and across the bay by ferry; seventh day, Burlington to Brandon by way of Jericho, Cambridge Junction, Hyde Park, Stowe, Waterbury, Moretown, Warren, Hancock and Rochester; eighth day, Brandon to Woodstock by way of Lake Dunmore, Pittsford, Proctor, Rutland, Sherburne, Bridgewater and West Woodstock. The entire trip covers a distance of 805 miles of wonderful mountain scenery. Along with the descriptions and data are about 40 full-page illustrations, setting forth in all their charm the beauties of the spots which may be visited.

Not alone to autoists, however, but to all those who are interested in Vermont, her industries and her history, this booklet should appeal. It is a concise, well written and finely arranged summary of the glories of Vermont, and should fill a long felt need both within and outside the state for a greater degree of effective publicity. Printed in green ink on high grade paper, with many artistic touches, and containing a splendid map of the state, "The Green Mountain Tour" is distinctly individual in its type and should find its way into every district of Vermont and New England.

Junior Girls Go Riding.

The young women of the junior class met at the chapel hour in the Y. W. C. A. room, on Wednesday, to discuss plans for a straw-ride. It was decided to have the ride on Friday of this week to the home of Miss Laura Parker.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 October 23 No. 8.

NOTICE.

This number is positively the last which the freshmen will receive without subscribing, as the mailing list will be corrected before next Saturday and copies sent only to subscribers hereafter. If you wish the paper continued, please send in your subscription at once. Also, any changes of address, or failure to receive your paper should be reported to THE CYNIC office immediately, before the list is revised.

Lost.

One Publicity Department, alias Press Club. When last seen, it was in perfectly good condition, but we fear that it has met with foul play of some sort and been dragged off into obscurity, as it has not appeared on the campus this fall. In case any would-be Sherlock Holmes should get on the trail of said Publicity Department, kindly notify our office and be crowned with garlands of printer's ink.

Last year, under the leadership of Davis, '15, the Publicity Department was unusually active, supplying many of the state papers with items of interest from the University and getting many articles into the Boston papers as well. In fact, we are sure that more people heard about the University of Vermont last year, and kept in closer touch with its affairs than ever before. Now let the good work go on! With the start which was made last year, we should be able to work up an active department for the spreading of University news this year, with a system which will cover every important paper in the state and also several big dailies outside the state. There is plenty of news to be handled. It only remains for the men to take hold of it and see that it reaches the papers. And the time to start this thing is now, in the early part of the year, so

that no important news may be lost. The members who were active in this department last year should get together and form a nucleus for the building up of a big and energetic publicity bureau, which shall pick up every item of interest about the University and see that it reaches the news columns where it will do the most good for Vermont.

Class Football.

We are glad to see the men turning out so well for the class football practice this fall, and yet the squads are not as large as they should be. There must be many other men in the two underclasses who can play football. Some of them, of course, have good excuses for not going out, but there are always a few fellows who hang back because they don't feel like going out, or because they think it will take up too much time, and yet they think nothing of standing around and watching the other fellows for half an hour at a time. It is for the benefit of these men who could go out for the class teams if they really wanted to, and were willing to sacrifice their own selfish desires a little bit, that this article is written.

We realize that all football men are not varsity material, but if a man has ever played football at all, he can be of great value in working out on the class football squad. And the benefit is not all one-sided. The man himself will find that the regular practice from night to night will be an invaluable part of these opening days of the college year. It will give him just the tonic that he needs after hours in class rooms, and send him in to supper with the keenest of appetites.

Then there is the personal touch with the other men in the squad which is an experience not to be thrown away. The freshmen in particular should recognize this opportunity to come into a closer relationship with each other and develop a finer class spirit, for in no way can class spirit be developed to a greater degree than by working for the class in some determined, definite way. And so we urge every man who can possibly do so to get out and work, work hard, every day on his class squad, for his own sake, for the sake of his class, and for the sake of Vermont, whose glory is upheld by the resolute manhood of the men who throng her campus.

Bulletin Boards.

Yes, we have some, and they are being used. That is as it should be. The Student Council even got so far as to regulate the size of the notices which should be posted on them. We haven't heard very much about that regulation lately, nor has the council itself put in an appearance thus far this year, but it is not with these matters that we are particularly concerned just now. There is another phase to the bulletin board question. Anyone who has ever searched the bulletin boards for a notice of a particular nature, an announcement of some special meeting, perhaps, which he knows is coming off soon, but the date of which is uncertain in his mind—anyone who has had such an experience knows how

hard it is sometimes to find that particular notice among the mass of jumbled advertisements of books, boarding places and wearing apparel, to say nothing of numerous notices of other class and club meetings, dances, smokers, tennis tournaments, etc. Now all these things have a perfect right to be on the bulletin boards. In fact, it is very necessary that they should be there. But would it not be better if there were a special part of the board for each kind of notice? Would it not save a lot of valuable time if there were some system about the posting of notices, so that everyone would know just where to look for those in which he was interested, and not be obliged to hunt the whole length and breadth of the board to find any particular one? This plan has been carried out to a certain extent by employing the bulletin board in North College for faculty notices and for such notices only. Why not go still further and designate certain parts of each board for certain kinds of notices? For instance, let notices of class meetings and special board meetings be posted in one corner of the students' bulletin board, notices of smokers, dances, and other social functions in another corner, advertisements in a third corner, etc. Six or eight squares could be partitioned off and labeled in each case, so that there would be a systematic posting of notices throughout, and a great deal of confusion would be avoided. Think it over, everybody, and don't stop with thinking.

A Big Athletic Banquet.

For the second time within four years, two Vermont boys are returning to their native state this fall as members of a World's Champion Baseball team. 'Think of it, fellows! Can any other college boast of having among their alumni two such men as Gardner and Collins, who have been members of a team which has won the World's Championship twice within four years? Most baseball players think they are lucky to play in one world's series contest, but in holding down one position through every game of two such series, and doing it in a manner which has brought credit to himself and all with whom he is concerned. Larry Gardner has a record which any baseball man might envy. This has not been quite so brilliant a season for Collins as the one three years ago, but he has, nevertheless, put in his best efforts for the Red Sox, and his work has not been without effect.

The members of 1916 will remember the big banquet which was held at Hotel Vermont three years ago this fall in honor of Collins, Gardner and Guttererson. We do not think that anybody who was there that night will ever forget it. Here is the opening paragraph from the Cynic of Nov. 1, 1912, regarding that affair:

"On last Tuesday evening the biggest banquet ever held to honor athletic ability in Vermont was given Ray Collins, Larry Gardner and Al Guttererson. The large dining hall of the Hotel Vermont was filled to its capacity. Some of the 450 who attended the banquet had to sit in the lobby just

outside the door. Many of the best speakers in the state gave delightful after dinner speeches. Cheers and songs made it impossible for anyone to have a single dull moment."

The spirit of that occasion lingers with us yet. Why not repeat it? If it seems inadvisable to have a separate banquet for these men, why not make our football banquet an unusually big affair this fall and put forth a special effort to have these three famous athletes of our college here as our special guests? Just to have these men with us for one night would give college spirit an impetus which would send it surging like a mighty wave through the remainder of the college year. And it is well that the undergraduates should come to know these men who have made the University of Vermont famous in the world of sport. Does anybody approve of such a banquet? Well, then, talk it up.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Student Body:—

The Middlebury game is only four weeks away. The team and Coach Robinson are working hard. It is up to you to show your "pep." Show the team that you wish them success. Give them some encouragement. Two nights a week, Wednesday and Thursday, you will be allowed to watch the squad work out. Let's go over to Centennial these two nights. It will do you good to see how hard the bunch are working. The team is about through being licked. The Dartmouth and Maine games are over with. Forget them! The team is starting all over again. Beginning with today's game, it is a new season. Just think of it; there were only three letter men from last year's team to start the season with. Working with practically green material, Coach Robinson now has a team that is looking better every day. They are bound to win soon.

Signed,

CAPTAIN BURKE.

WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY ON 1917 ARIEL.

Work on the 1917 Ariel is now under way. The majority of the grinds are in, and the remaining must be in by the end of the month. At a meeting of the board Wednesday afternoon, plans for the year's work were discussed.

The Ariel board is especially anxious to secure photographs of interest around college and asks the students for their cooperation through use of snap-shots from mem-books and albums.

Business Manager Henry T. Way will sign contracts in the near future for the printing and engraving.

MELLESSEDON BUSY AGAIN.

A Mellesdond meeting was held Monday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega House. The prospects for a "New Commons" were discussed. It was decided to continue the Mellesdond table at Commons Hall for the support of some worthy athlete. Among other things, the members were urged to solicit the help of their respective fraternities in sending out candidates for assistant managerships in the major sports.

MIDDLEBURY HIGH PROVES TOO STRONG FOR FRESHMEN.

Perelman Features for '19-Line Weak—Benedict Does Good Work for Middlebury.

In a hotly contested game Saturday afternoon, October 16, at Centennial field, the freshmen football team lost to Middlebury high school by a score of 13 to 6. The Frosh were out in force and kept things lively by continual cheering for their team.

Perelman showed up strong for 1919, with brilliant end runs and consistent gains through the opposing line. He was poorly supported, however, the freshman team showing a lack of consistent team work.

For Middlebury, Benedict, the big fullback, was the chief actor, and he was well supported by the work of his line and the interference of the backfield. His end runs were good for substantial gains, the incoming ends and backs being bowled over by splendid interference. Middlebury had a football machine which could not be stopped.

Middlebury kicked off to '19, Perelman returning the ball 20 yards. The Frosh succeeded in carrying the ball to midfield where it was lost on downs. Middlebury then marched the ball down to the Frosh 5-yard line, from which point Benedict carried it over for the first touchdown. He failed to kick the goal. Score 6-0.

Middlebury again kicked off and the ball was carried to midfield by brilliant work on the part of Perelman. An exchange of punts followed and the quarter ended with the ball on '19's 40-yard line.

In the second quarter, Middlebury carried the ball to Vermont's 13-yard line, where they were held for downs. Score 6-0.

In the second half, Perelman kicked off to Middlebury. By successive line plunges and occasional end runs, Middlebury carried the ball to its opponent's 10-yard line. A well executed pass, Yates to Benedict, scored a touchdown for the visitors. Benedict kicked the goal. Score 13-0.

In the last quarter, Middlebury carried the ball the whole length of the field only to be held for downs on '19's 10-yard line. The Frosh then started their only team-play of the game. A forward pass netted 15 yards, which was followed by a 35-yard end run by Perelman. Straight football carried the ball to Middlebury's 3-yard line. Perelman carried it over for '19's only touchdown. He failed to kick the goal.

The game ended immediately after the next kick off, with the ball in Middlebury's possession on their own 40-yard line. Summary:

VERMONT. MIDDLEBURY.
McLeod, r. e. l. e., Coles
Dutton, r. t. l. t., Smith
Hackenson, r. g. l. g., Girard
Cheney, c. c., Gordon
Hunt, l. t. r. g., Cuttings
Bishop, l. g. r. t., Piper
Edson, l. e. r. e., Aines
P. Smith, q. b. q. b., Yates
Dahlgren, r. h. b. l. h. b., Duncan
Hayden, r. h. b.
Carr, (capt.), l. h. b.
r. h. b., Reynolds

Perelman, f. b.

f. b., (capt.) Benedict
Referee: Walker. Umpire: Harrison.
Linesmen: Bell and Patten.
Time: Four 10-minute periods.

COMMONS CLUB DEFINITELY DEFINES ITS POSITION.

The line between "neuts" and Commons Club men, which has been rather indistinct before, is being drawn closer this year, and hereafter a man is to be a Commons Club man distinctly or not at all. Every non-fraternity man in college is given an opportunity to join and is urged to do so, but the benefits of the club will not be extended to those who fail to support it properly. While the club in its broadest sense is organized to serve all the non-fraternity men in college, it cannot do this, except perhaps very indirectly, unless the men show their willingness to receive such service. The club does not desire to exclude any man and there is no reason why any "neut" should not support it, as he may find by proper investigation.

The meetings this year will be decidedly different from those held in the past. There will be a meeting every Saturday at 7 p. m., lasting an hour, unless it closes early in order to enable the men to reach the shows downtown. These meetings during the rushing season are open to the freshmen, who will be welcome at any of them, though the club does no rushing as the term is understood. The club is not yet admitting freshmen, since it desires that its position be thoroughly understood by the new men before they join. The things that each freshman should remember when considering the Commons Club and the fraternities is that the club is absolutely democratic and that it is inexpensive. The club was organized by men without much money, for the benefit of all others similarly situated. Every man who is trying to get along on little money should investigate the work of the Commons Club and the opportunities which it offers him.

AGGIES ASSEMBLE.

At a meeting of the Agricultural Club held at Morrill Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 14, Vice-president Connor, '17, officiated in the absence of President Carlton. "The Aggie Chronicle," a humorous periodical touching upon "Who's Who in the Agricultural World," was read by Hitchcock, '17. Dean Hills gave a very interesting talk upon ten vital questions confronting a man entering college.

A dance committee consisting of Scott, '16; Abell, '16; and Root, '17, was appointed to arrange for a dance in the near future. After a brief business meeting, the club adjourned to the grill room in the basement, where doughnuts and coffee were served to the freshmen.

Fraternity Pledges.

The Delta Psi Fraternity announces the pledging of Theodore H. Ockles, '16, of Townshend, Vt.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity announces the pledging of H. J. Kelly of Dorchester, Mass.



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FROM AN ALUMNUS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19th, 1915.
Editor of the Vermont Cynic,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

As an ex-member of Vermont University interested in it from all points of view, it has occurred to me that a letter of congratulation to the Athletic Committee on its selection of Stanley Robinson as coach, is not out of place.

The writer has seen him in action in most of Colgate's big games during the past three years and he is one of the most earnest workers and most efficient players ever turned out of Colgate and that's saying something. Combined with this, he is and has been exceedingly popular among lovers of football because of his straight tactics on and off the field and his well known ability as a star player.

You have a man who has himself had the best of coaching and who will in two years at least turn you out a fighting machine which will do away with a whole lot of that lack of spirit which has characterized some of the Vermont teams in the past.

Now all the men who have left the University realize of course that football and baseball are not the only things to consider about college life, yet it is a source of considerable satisfaction for the alumnus to be able to talk over these matters with men of other institutions and not feel that he comes from a university which is completely off the map as far as those things go.

Now for baseball, we all hope for a winner next spring and some information in THE CYNIC of the new men and where they come from and how they look in practice would be of interest; why not have it? Isn't it possible to get some man up there to give the Boston papers news items relative to the progress of your teams? This seems to be the vogue of all the other institutions; the real point, Mr. Editor, is to get our names before the public.

Have a man appointed in the New York and one in the Boston Alumni Associations to collect for your football and baseball teams. Write a circular letter to each alumnus, including the women folks, and, as soon as this is started, the writer will send a check immediately for \$10.00.

An annual Thanksgiving game with some institution such as Union, Amherst, Holy Cross, or Williams would be a real solution of your financial troubles. Union especially would be desirable, as Schenectady is the home of a large number of college men and is a red hot football town. Try this out in making up your next fall schedule. Another thing which seems feasible as a means of getting the undergraduate body interested, and that is at least one or two good home games. It does not seem fair to them to expect their interest to be aroused when all the football they see is in practice.

One more suggestion, and that is, instead of sending the team way up in Maine where only a very few Vermont alumni are, it seems that a game in New York State should be arranged, where there is a large number of Vermont men living. To be able to see a

game at least once a year would keep the interest up in some of the alumni where otherwise it lags.

We of the alumni living in this State certainly hope that we may be able to see our team once a year at least and the calling off of the annual game with Fordham over a small technicality which they were willing to concede, and do all they could to rectify, may satisfy the undergraduate, but it does not the Vermont man living in and around Manhattan who looks forward each year to this game. Why not try out Union for a Thanksgiving game next fall and, if not successful with them, try out some other team, only have it played in a city where the gate receipts will be a means of swelling your athletic funds. In other words, get your schedules down to a business basis as far as possible, with, of course, the interest of the University at heart first, last, and all the time.

With very best wishes for a most prosperous year academically and athletically,

I am very truly yours,
VERMONT, '06.

PROFESSOR TUPPER ADDRESSES DEBATING SOCIETY.

Monday evening, October 18th, the Debating Club held its regular weekly meeting in D South. President Grismer gave an interesting resumé of the debating activities during the last few years. Isham, '16; Shipley, '17; Way, '17; Johnson, '18; and Pierce, '18 then spoke on the question "Resolved that Military Training Should be Introduced in the High Schools of Vermont."

The feature on the literary program was a talk by Professor Tupper on "English Town and Gown." He emphasized the importance of London in the mind of every true Englishman. After a short summary of the history of the English "town," Professor Tupper took up the subject of the English "gown," and discussed the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, phases of their everyday life, and some of the great men they have produced.

The business meeting followed the literary program. Isham read a letter from Middlebury regarding the inter-collegiate debate to be held this year. The names of Rutter, '17, Woodard, '18 and R. C. Brown, '18 were brought up for membership to be voted on at the next meeting.

MRS. STONE NOT TO RETURN.

Mrs. F. W. Stone, who has been physical director in the women's department of the university for the past three years, will not return this year, but will spend the winter in California. Mr. Stone will have charge of that work this year. Until the regular gymnasium classes begin, the girls of the sophomore and freshman divisions will report at the Howard gymnasium for outdoor work.

Doughnuts and Coffee.

During chapel hour Wednesday morning the girls of the Y. W. C. A. held a sale of doughnuts and coffee from the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

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THE SIGN OF THE GREEN TRIANGLE—Y. M. C. A.

Publicity Notes.

The especially good services Sunday were the best that the Y. M. C. A. has had for years. There were over fifty men at the evening meeting in the Association room.

The Bible study classes were held as usual on Sunday. Mr. Chandler's class, however, met in the Y. M. C. A. room.

A college men's class has been organized at St. Paul's Church, with Rev. Mr. Davenport as leader.

Friday, Oct. 15, the Thompson Photo Co. of Poughkeepsie took a large panoramic picture of the entire college. This picture was taken under the management of the Y. M. C. A. The agents selling the pictures are Abell, '16, and Hawkins, '17. Other group pictures around college will be taken soon.

The Employment Bureau has some jobs daily, though not as many as are needed to supply the students. Postcards have been sent to several hundred houses of the city and newspaper advertisements are being tried.

In place of the regular meeting Tuesday, there was a cabinet meeting, when the matters of finances and programs for the meetings were discussed.

FRESHMAN LECTURE SERIES.

Friday evening, October 15th, President Benton delivered the first lecture of the series to the freshmen in the chapel. His subject was "The Relation of the Freshman to His Class and to the University."

Last evening Professor Messenger addressed the freshmen on "How to Study."

Next Thursday evening, the third lecture in the series will be delivered by Doctor F. W. Stone in the gymnasium. His subject will be "The Relation of Gymnastic Exercises to Health and Vigor."

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS.

President Wilcox of the senior class has made the following appointments from the class: To the Student Council, from College of Agriculture, C. R. Carlton; from College of Arts and Sciences, R. N. Pease; from College of Engineering, F. P. Corley. W. S. Abell has been appointed to serve as member of the Athletic Council from the senior class.

MASQUE AND SANDAL.

The Women's Dramatic Club, Masque and Sandal, held its first regular meeting of the year, Tuesday, October 19, in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Miss Marshall was elected to honorary membership, and Miss Dorothy Votey to active membership. The date of the regular meeting of the club was fixed for the third Thursday of each month. Plans were made for the reading of plays, and a committee was chosen for the purpose of arranging the programs.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETING.

Tuesday evening, in place of the regular weekly meeting, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met in the Association rooms. Plans for the sale of the university pictures taken last week were outlined, and a discussion took place in regard to ways and means of canvassing the University for Y. M. C. A. pledges. The Association schedule of meetings for the year received important attention.

PI PHIS RECEIVE MOTHERS AND PATRONESSES.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held an informal reception for the mothers and patronesses on Saturday afternoon, October 16th, at their rooms on Greene street. Music was furnished by the girls, and light refreshments were served. Everyone present reported a delightful time.

G. A. A. MEETING.

At a meeting of the Girl's Athletic Association Wednesday, Oct. 20, Pearl Grandy, '17, was elected secretary and Marjorie Luce, '16, manager of volleyball. It was voted to amend the constitution so that the nominating board should consist of the executive board.

Y. W. C. A. LEARNS ABOUT ZULUS.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday afternoon, October 15, Miss Tyler spoke of the life and customs of the Zulus. Miss Tyler, who was born and who spent her early life among the natives, was able to give a very clear idea of their language and peculiarities.

KEY AND SERPENT MEETING.

There was a meeting of the Key and Serpent Society at Sigma Phi Place, Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. The society has secured football blankets for the team and asks that those who have not already paid their blanket tax of twenty-five cents do so as soon as possible.

Home Economics Club.

The Home Economics Club was entertained on Monday evening, October 18, at the home of Miss Helen Magner, '18, on North Prospect St.

Honor Club Meeting.

The Honor Club held a short and unimportant meeting on Tuesday, October 19.

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Correction.

Since printing the account of the death of Lillian Wheeler Carpenter (Mrs. Azel S. Hall), we have learned that she graduated with the class of 1907, and the statement made in that account to the effect that she did not graduate was, therefore, incorrect.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1911. George B. Wheeler and Madame Blanche Aral, the Belgian soprano, were married on Labor day. Madame Aral was formerly the Princess Clara Lardinois Peschhoff. Mr. Wheeler is a member of Sigma Nu. The couple will make their home in New York.

1907. The marriage of Rev. C. C. Wilson and Miss Mary DeForest Clark of Burlington, which was to have taken place Saturday, October 23, has been postponed because of the illness of Miss Clark.

1914. John W. Bartlett and Miss Ruth

Stearns of this city were married on Oct. 11. They are spending their honeymoon on the Pacific coast, visiting the Exposition and seeing the Canadian Rockies and other scenic wonders en route.

1914. Miss Nina G. Shepardson is teaching at People's Academy in Morrisville.

1914. Earle W. Bralley is a Vermont salesman for the International Harvester Co.

1914. John W. Dana and Miss Janet C. Nivens of Quebec were married on Oct. 1. John has recently been chosen as county agricultural agent of Chittenden county, with headquarters at 182 Main St. Joseph E. Carrigan, also of '14, has for about seven months been performing similar work in Addison county.

1914. Miss Ruth Durfee is teaching in Salem, N. Y., high school, to which place her family have moved from Burlington.

SOPHS OUTCLASSED BY

ST. MICHAEL'S.

Saturday, October 16th, the Sophomore football team met a somewhat inglorious defeat at the hands of St. Michael's, the score being 61-0. The St. Michael's aggregation is heavy and has the game down to a fine point through constant practice. Lack of practice and team work seemed to be the Sophomores' chief trouble. The line-up and summary follow:

ST. MICHAEL'S. 1918.
Brandon, Hamelle, Carroll, r. e.

r. e., Bosfield
Nowland, Hanley, Costello, r. t.

r. t., Watts, Flynn, W. Hayden
Flynn, Phoenix, r. g. r. g., P. Hayden
Ryan, Lesage, c.c., Miner
Crowley (Capt.), Clark, l. g.

l. g., Teachout, Andrews
Murphy, Fitzgerald, l. t.

l. t., Stanley, LeBaron, Demeritt
Doyle, Monet, Lynch, l. e.

l. e., Mechanic
Hammond, Monahan, q. b.

q. b., Lamperti
Stewart, Murtagh, f. b.

f. b., R. Adams
Gilligan, Bisson, Lawrence, l. h. b.,

l. h. b., McGee
Dunlevy, Doyle, r. h. b.

r. h. b., Chamberlin, LeBaron
Touchdowns: Dunlevy 2, Gilligan 2,

Stewart 3, Hammond 1. Safety:
Murphy. Goals from touchdowns:

Crowley 5. Referee: Brennan. Um-
pire: Chamberlin. Head linesman:
Dower. Linesmen: Lessard and Cooney.

DARTMOUTH SWEEPS FIELD

WITH VERMONT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Worthington, q. b.

Thielscher, r. h. b.r. h. b., Dolphin
Tyler, r. h. b.r. h. b., Byington

Gerrish, r. h. b.
Ponder, r. h. b.

Gerrish, l. h. b.l. h. b., Sunderland
Tyler, l. h. b.l. h. b., MacLeod

Duhammel, f. b.f. b., Tennien
Lehman, f. b.

Score: Dartmouth 60, Vermont 0.

Touchdowns: Cotton, Duhammel, Hol-
brook, Gerrish, Thielscher, Tyler,

Ponder, Worthington (2). Goals from
touchdowns: Spears 3, Scully 3. Ref-

eree: Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Um-
pire: Brown, B. A. A. Head lines-

man: Larkin, Holy Cross. Time of
quarters: 12m. periods.

BATTALION IN TRIM FOR

PROSPEROUS YEAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

to have the battalion in camp for two
weeks. At that time regular army tac-

tics will be followed, and instruction
given in both offensive and defensive

warfare.
The officers of the battalion this year

are as follows:
Commandant, Lieut. S. H. Howard,

U. S. A.
Major, to be appointed.

Adjutant, Fosgate, '16.
Quartermaster, 2nd Lieut. Woodard,

'17.
Inspector small arms practice, Lieut.

Hayden, '17.
Color sergeant, Clark Roberts, '18.

Color sergeant, to be appointed.
CO. A.
Captain, R. M. Olzendam, '16.

1st Lieut., H. E. Bralley, '17.

2nd Lieut., F. S. Swett, '17.

1st Sergt., K. S. McLeod, '17.

CO. B.

Captain, Paul L. Ransom, '16.

1st Lieut., L. H. Hanley, '17.

2nd Lieut., W. S. Weeks, '16.

1st Sergt., C. A. Ames, '17.

CO. C.

Captain, R. M. Pease, '16.

1st Lieut., John L. Cooley, '16.

2nd Lieut., R. B. Burrage, '17.

1st Sergt., A. W. Rutter, '17.

CO. D.

Captain, R. L. Grismer, '16.

1st Lieut., A. L. Lavery, '16.

2nd Lieut., H. A. Powers, '17.

1st Sergt., G. R. Chamberlain, '18.

DR. FITCH AT UNIVERSITY

SERVICES.

(Continued from page 1.)

ment. The latter looks into the future
and bases its claims on faith. Which-
ever wins, profound political changes
will be wrought and we must be pre-
pared to face those changes.

The young men of every nation are
offering themselves for service. The
sublime tragedy of fighting for na-
tional ideals leads them on. All are
fighting for invisible, intangible ideas
based on spiritual ideals and motives.
In the enormous spiritual awakening
which is taking place, two results will
be forthcoming: (1) a resurgence of
religious and moral idealism, and (2)
transformation of outward forms of
religious life. It is in the latter that
we must take our part. We must lead.

In conclusion, Dr. Fitch emphasized
the fact that we must prepare now for
leadership. Three characteristics of
American undergraduates must be ac-
knowledgeed and overcome.

First, they are either "grinds" or
"commercialists," that is, the tendency
now is too much towards putting learn-
ing into cash. The young man and
young woman of today must learn to
"think straight," and to have not news-
paper opinions but reasoned convictions.
Unless we do learn to think
straight, we fail, and bring dishonor to
the university.

Secondly, the tendency to strike the
note of prudence is too prevalent in
American colleges. Moral courage and
intellectual integrity are going to be
needed particularly in the next ten
years. "The men who are free are the
men who dare to do." "American under-
graduates" asserted Dr. Fitch, "are
cowards of public opinion."

In the third place, we must have pa-
tience. Civilization, with all the progress
in science, industry, commerce,
and religion, is far from its ideal. Hu-
man nature is but a little farther ad-
vanced than it was five hundred years
ago. Within the next four or five years
we are to be called upon to solve great
problems. If we are going to lead, we
must get ready now.

Afternoon Service.

Dr. Fitch addressed the young
women of the University in the Y. M.
C. A. rooms at 3 o'clock in the after-
noon. The meeting, which was very in-
teresting and helpful, was well at-
tended. Dr. Fitch took as his subject,
"What is Religion?" In brief, he said:
"All men are at heart truly religious.
The Christian religion is the supreme

interpretation of the universal long-
ing after the Infinite. Though the In-
carnation, the teachings, and the death
of Jesus of Nazareth, we may learn
the fatherhood of God and human
brotherhood. Not in creed, conformity,
or humanitarianism can we find knowl-
edge of the Eternal, that universal de-
sire of the human soul can be found
only in our own hearts."

An opportunity was given for ques-
tions after the address. About thirty
took advantage of this open meeting.

Evening Service.


At 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms,
Dr. Fitch addressed the young men of
the University. He said that there were
two great questions which every un-
dergraduate usually had to face with-
in a short time after he graduated.
These two questions are: (1) Whom
shall I take for my wife? and (2) What
profession or occupation shall I
choose? Dr. Fitch proceeded to give
valuable advice in regard to the latter
question.

In choosing a life work, a man must
first know himself, realize just what
his own abilities are, or at least in
what direction his talents lead him.
The work that each man should take
up is the work which he can do best.
Every man's abilities and normal in-
clinations are the God-given guides in
his choice of a life work. There are
three kinds of men in the world: (1)
Practical men, those who want to do;
(2) Scientific men, those who want to
know; and (3) Artistic men, those
who want to express. Under the first
head are classed the great business
men, financiers, community builders,
men with large executive ability, who
delight in rapid action. The second
class includes the inventors, scholars,
scientists, etc., and the third class is
made up of the artists, playwrights,
ministers, sculptors, journalists, mu-
sicians, etc. By understanding his own
inner nature, a man can class
himself in one of these three divisions,
and there, in some one of these
branches, his real life work lies.

The world has a right to expect three
things of the college educated man:
(1) That he shall serve the community
and not live upon it. (2) That he shall
keep his convictions and fight for them.
(3) That, when he takes up a pro-
fession, he shall not stop studying, but
shall keep on working and growing in
it. These three conditions are neces-
sary in order to fulfill the obligation
which a college man owes to his fel-
low men and are the requisites of all
true success.

But in order to fully meet the re-
quirements of these three conditions,
a man needs something more than his
own strength and confidence in him-
self. He needs to reach out into that
mystical and religious realm where
faith is the guide and where the only
permanent strength is found. No man
is ever fully understood by earthly
friends, however close they may be.
It is only in going to God that any of
us can feel sure of being perfectly un-
derstood.

Dr. Fitch closed with the following
words, "The man who walks with God
is the man who knows his own soul,
and the man who knows his own soul
is the man who serves the world."



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23,750.25Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.57
263,799.55Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,695.37
15,289,976.41July 1, 1915.....	1,163,727.47

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 30, 1915.

NUMBER 9.

GREEN AND GOLD SUFFERS 3rd DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD WINS, 54-0

Weakened by Injuries Received in Dartmouth Game, Vermont is Unable to Stand Up Against the Onslaught of Springfield's Fast Work—Only One Chance to Score.

Vermont met defeat at the hands of the strong Springfield Training School team, Saturday, October 23, by the score of 54-0. Vermont made a poor showing, being weak both in the line and in the backfield. Springfield, on the other hand, put up the best game she has played this season. Her back field played a wonderful game and the work of the line was equally as good.

Vermont was in a weakened condition from injuries received in the Dartmouth game. Tennen, the regular fullback, did not appear in the line-up, owing to serious injuries which will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. Captain Burke was injured early in the game and removed from the field. Clark took his place at quarter, but his inexperience in the new position was a handicap. Vermont's weakest points were the ends. Play after play went around the ends for long gains, the splendid interference of the Springfield backs leaving the runner to be handled by the secondary defense.

Sermon, right half of the Springfield team, played a brilliant game. His wide end runs invariably gained from eight to twenty yards, aided by machine-like interference. Springfield carried the ball from one sideline to the other on each play and varied the attack with several cleverly executed forward passes. The Green's ends were drawn in on the end runs of their opponents, insuring a good gain before the backfield smothered the play.

Springfield secured their first touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Vermont kicked off and the ball was returned 15 yards. With machine-like precision, Springfield executed four successive end runs. A forward pass resulted in a touchdown, Kindle carrying the ball over. Springfield kicked the goal.

Vermont's one chance to score came in the third quarter, when she had the ball on Springfield's 25-yard line. A goal from placement was attempted, but the line failed to hold. Marville broke through, blocked the kick and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

(Continued on page 8.)

VARSIITY IN PROVIDENCE.

Brown's Record is 2 Games Won, 2 Lost, and 1 Tied.

This afternoon, Vermont will line up against the strong Brown University eleven at Providence, R. I. Brown's record to date is 2 games won, 1 tied, and 2 lost. She won from Rhode Island State, 38 to 0, on Sept. 25. On Oct. 2, she played a scoreless game with Trinity. Amherst trimmed her 7-0 on Oct. 9. Her team came back the following week and won from Williams, 33 to 0. Last Saturday, Syracuse nosed out a victory over her by a 6-0 score. With this showing, Vermont is not likely to make any great headway against Brown. It is simply another case of fight to hold our opponents to as low a score as possible, a state of affairs which is not especially encouraging, but seems to be inevitable this fall.

Among the men who have been showing up well for Brown this fall are Farnum, tackle; Weeks, end; Pollard, halfback; and Andrews, halfback. Pollard, especially, has proved to be a consistent ground grinder for his team, and the Green and Gold will find him a hard proposition to stop on end runs. Brown's line-up will probably be as follows:—Weeks, r. e.; Farnum, r. t.; Maxwell, r. g.; Staff, c.; Wade, l. g.; Ward, l. t.; Butler or Ormsby, l. e.; Purdy or Murphy, c. b.; Andrews, r. h. b.; Pollard, l. h. b.; Saxton, f. b.

The Vermont line-up, subject to change, will be as follows:—Weeks, r. e.; McIvor, r. t.; Generaux, r. g.; DeMarco, c.; Byington, l. g.; Bloomer, l. t.; Wilson, l. e.; Smith, r. h. b.; McLeod, f. b.; Dolphin, l. h. b.; Cushman, c. b. Coach Robinson has been working the team harder than ever during the past week, and after today's game, there are to be no excuses. The team will be out to win.

PROF. MESSENGER TELLS FRESHMEN HOW TO STUDY

Third Lecture of Freshmen Series to be Delivered by Dr. Stone on Nov. 4.

The second of the fall series of lectures for freshmen was delivered Friday evening, October 22, in the college chapel by Professor Messenger. His subject was "How to Study."

The speaker emphasized the necessity of application, if one desires to do good work, and stated that the time spent is no indication of efficiency, but that the amount done indicates how good a student you are. He protested against the method generally used in studying, namely to read the article over and over until a general idea has been obtained. He declared that one should first get the author's meaning, and then follow the steps of reason-

BILLINGS LIBRARY SCENE OF ENTHUSIASM STATE LIBRARY MEETINGS

Many Lectures and Papers of Interest at Two Day Session of Vermont Library Association and Vermont Free Public Library Commission—Attendance Good—Officers Elected for Coming Year.

The annual joint meeting of the Vermont Library Association and the Vermont Free Public Library Commission was held Thursday and Friday, October 21-22, in the Billings Library. The session opened Wednesday evening with a banquet at the Van Ness. The business of the first day was transacted in the Marsh room, but in order to allow all who desired to hear the Friday lecture full opportunity, seats were arranged on that day in the apse. There were 57 members present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss F. B. Fletcher of Proctorsville; vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Eggleston of Manchester; secretary-treasurer, Miss E. C. Hills of Lyndonville; second vice-presidents, Miss Ruth Richmond of Orleans, Miss Vera Griffith of Danby, Mrs. A. D. Chamberlain of Pomfret, Miss Katherine Mathieson of Barre, and Miss Anna Mower of Morrisville.

The convention opened with an address of welcome by President Benton, after which the retiring president, Mr. George Dana Smith of the Fletcher

(Continued on page 7.)

ling logically, until the subject is fully understood. "A good student," said Dr. Messenger, "is one who can differentiate between small matters and important topics, can recognize at a glance the meaning of the matter, and then learn it, instead of memorizing masses of detail which only serve to illustrate the real point."

The points that Dr. Messenger emphasized may be summed up in the following rules:

1. Study as little as you can and still do the work well.
2. Forget all those things which are not useful.
3. Select points as wisely as you can.
4. Study with a purpose.

A vote was taken before the lecture and it was decided to change the lecture evening from Friday to Thursday evening.

The next lecture will be delivered on Thursday, Nov. 4, by Professor Stone on "Methods of Physical Culture."

FRESHMEN ELECT BELL.

At the freshman class meeting last Saturday morning, Phillips M. Bell of Burlington was elected president; Miss Tyler of South Plattsburg, vice-president; Harold Morse of Burlington, treasurer; Miss Winters of Burlington, secretary; and Hunt, class football manager. Wilcox, president of the senior class, presided until the president had been elected, when the meeting was turned over to him.

PROF. N. F. MERRILL DIES SUDDENLY

Man Who for 30 Years Was at Head of Chemistry Department Passed Away Tuesday in His Rooms in South College—Funeral Held Thursday in College Street Church—Remains Taken to Cambridge, Mass.

Professor Emeritus Nathan F. Merrill, for 30 years head of the department of chemistry and professor of chemistry at the University died suddenly of dilatation of the heart Tuesday afternoon, October 26, at two o'clock, in his rooms in the "Old Mill." He had not been feeling over well the day before, but was not thought to be in a serious condition. He passed away, as he would have liked to go, without pain or protracted illness in the college rooms which he had occupied for so many years.

Professor Merrill was born 66 years ago at Charlestown, Mass. By heredity he was a teacher, for his father had moulded the lives of several generations of Latin school boys. The son chose science as his career, and after his undergraduate days at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were over, spent three years in the study of chemistry at Heidelberg, Leipzig and Zurich, returning to America with his Swiss doctorate in 1873. For a dozen years he held various posts, professor of chemistry at the medical school of Boston University, assistant in chemistry courses at Harvard, professor at Denison University. Thirty years ago he came to the University of Vermont and entered into the life and work of the institution of which ever since he has been so large a part. When his active service ceased in 1914, he elected to remain in the college quarters that he dearly loved.

Prof. Merrill was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of the Algonquin Club.

During Professor Merrill's time at the university no one has been closer to the life of the campus than he. To his boys he gave all of himself—and he had so much to give, both of heart and head. Hence everyone who has gone from the college during the past 30 years recalls not merely the high-

mindful professor and brilliant lecturer, but the sympathetic adviser and loyal friend, and returning even for an hour has hastened to his beloved teacher's study. He was the tutelary genius of the hill, rallying about him in his rooms through the wonderful magnetism of his presence, the charm of his speech, and the humor and fancy that cloaked his depth of thought, both faculty and students. The influence that he always graciously exerted in the direction of all that was good and fine and true, was so strongly felt by the many who knew him well, that he became to them a symbol of the things most precious and memorable in their training. The impression of a mind so keen, a temperament so artistic, a spirit so lofty and delicate, a heart so warm and loving, will long abide among his friends and fellows. He ever graced and honored the title of professor, and his memory will be cherished as a splendid tradition of the university.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the College Street Church, Rev. Dr. Smart and President Benton officiating.

President Benton read from the Wisdom of Solomon, chapter VII, after which the congregation sang Professor Merrill's favorite hymn "Ein Feste Berg." Dr. Smart then read selections from 1st Corinthians, chapter XV, and a male quartette, consisting of Roberts, Short, Swett, and Williams, sang "Lead, Kindly Light" unaccompanied. Prayer was offered by Dr. Smart.

The remains were sent to Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., for interment. Professors Jacobs and Tupper accompanied the body.

The honorary bearers were President Benton, Dean Perkins, Henry Holt, Professor J. R. Wheeler, Professor A. L. Daniels, Professor Tupper, Professor Jacobs and Professor Slocum. The body bearers were seniors of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the ushers were members of the same fraternity. Professor Jacobs was in charge of the arrangements.

By Professor Merrill's will \$10,000 is held in trust for his niece, Elinor Merrill, and at her death will be divided, half going to the university as a fund for three scholarships for chemistry students and the other half going to the Vermont Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. All other bequests are private.

CRACK RIFLE TEAM EXPECTED THIS YEAR.

Practically All of Last Year's Team Back—New Rifles to be Purchased.

Prospects look good this year for one of the best rifle teams that Vermont has ever had. With Finnessy, Capt., Bogle, Corey, Washburn, Ransom, W. Hayden, C. H. Hayden, Slayton and Dix of last year's team back, and much new material, Vermont should turn out the best shooting aggregation in her history. Another fact that will help Vermont this year, is that all the shooting is to be done prone, which is Vermont's strong point.

There will be twenty rounds fired by each of the men of the team inside of twenty minutes. Lieut. Howard will pay special attention to the coaching of the team.

The team is in great need of financial support, for new rifles are to be procured, ammunition bought, and the shooting gallery repaired. The old rifles are absolutely unfit for use in a contest.

Through the team's remarkable showing last year, winning nine contests out of ten, we are now in tenth place of Division A. With last year's team practically all back and with a new equipment, Vermont will undoubtedly get into the first division of class A this year.

STRAIGHT TALK.

To the Student Body:—

In last week's issue of THE CYNIC, there appeared a letter from Capt. Burke asking you to support your team. The letter reads, in part, ".... Show the team that you wish them success. Give them some encouragement. Two nights a week, Wednesday and Thursday, you will be allowed to watch the squad work out. Let's go over to Centennial these two nights." Every night in the week, rain or shine, that team is out there working hard, working for us. Did Capt. Burke ask too much of us?

We send those men up to Maine or to Dartmouth, send them up against teams twice as heavy as ours. Those men get some awful knocks but there's never a word of complaint from them. Don't we feel a little bit ashamed that it was necessary to ask us to encourage them? Here's the answer. Two men watched the team practice Wednesday night.

The greatest argument advanced against watching practice Thursday was that it interfered with "rushing." There was the opportunity for each fraternity to show the freshmen where it stood on the question of college spirit. It was a show-down without a doubt. There were only two fraternities who made any showing; the other seven were asleep at the switch. You are to be congratulated on the example you set the freshmen in this matter. By posting a notice on the bulletin board, and by telephoning each fraternity in addition, twenty-four men watched the scrimmage Thursday.

Here's another paragraph from last week's CYNIC. "And so we urge every man . . . to get out and work, work hard every day . . . for his own sake, for the sake of his class, and for the sake of Vermont. . . . Let me tell you, there's our trouble right in that paragraph. It should read, "And so we urge every man to get out and work, work hard every day, for the sake of Vermont, for the sake of his class, and for his own sake."

Signed,
NORMAN WILLIAMS, 4TH.

Tennis Tournament.

The preliminary and first rounds of the annual fall tennis tournament have been completed, and the second round is expected to be finished by Tuesday.



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Millions of the most critical smokers prefer to roll their favorite tobacco in pure, light, thin, tasteless Riz La Croix "papers." You may use any tobacco that suits your taste—but you must use Riz La Croix "papers" if you want the *best results* and the *greatest satisfaction*.

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CAPTAIN REEVES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NORWICH

Man Who Made it Possible for Vermont to Reach the Distinguished Class Among Military Institutions Will Succeed Acting-President Sheldon.

Captain Ira Louis Reeves, U. S. A., retired, was elected president of Norwich University at a meeting of the trustees at Northfield, Oct. 22. He succeeds Nelson L. Sheldon of Boston, who has been acting as president since the resignation of President C. A. Spooner.

Captain Reeves was commandant and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont from 1912 to 1915. He resigned from that post this fall and was acting as adjutant of the Vermont National Guard at the time of his election. Under his administration, the University has risen from the third class of military institutions to take its place among the list of distinguished institutions. Under his direction, a rifle team has been developed at Vermont which is one of the best in the country for an institution the size of Vermont. The University, while regretting the loss of Captain Reeves, congratulates its sister institution, Norwich, and feels that it is a matter for great rejoicing that his splendid services will be secured the state for a long time to come.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The regular chapel service on Wednesday morning was given over to fitting exercises in memory of the late Professor Merrill. The exercises were conducted by Professor Samuel F. Emerson. Following the regular service, Dean G. H. Perkins spoke simply, but with much feeling, of the long and efficient service which Professor Merrill had rendered the University, and of his splendid type of manhood. Dean Perkins characterized Professor Merrill as "a perfect Christian gentleman," and said that he felt that no man could receive a higher tribute, for it is what a man is, rather than what he does, that really counts in the last analysis.

Freshmen Cross-Country Race.

About half of the freshman class participated in the freshman cross-country race held Wednesday afternoon. The race was two and one-half miles long and started at the gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock. The course was across the campus to Centennial Field by way of the dormitory and across East Avenue. After four laps around the track at the field, the return was made by the same way. Buck won first place in 13 minutes, 34 3/5 seconds; Hayden, second; Rowe, third; Swasey, fourth; and Knickerbocker, fifth. These men win their numerals.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN SOON

TO BE ELECTED.

As Captain Gilbert is not in college this fall, Vermont will have a new baseball leader for this year. The only

other veteran eligible for captaincy is James Linnehan of Pittsfield, Mass., who has played varsity baseball for three years. In the near future, each member of last year's team will receive a ballot and be requested to vote for captain. In the meantime, Linnehan has been appointed acting-captain.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. BENTON RECEIVE SOPHOMORES.

President and Mrs. Benton received members of the sophomore class at their home Saturday afternoon, October 23. A large number of the class were present. After singing college and class songs, refreshments were served. A fine time was reported by all who attended.

"HOORAY BAND."

At last it would seem that Vermont is to have a real band. The Frosh have numerous musicians among their numbers, while practically all the members of last year's band are back. With good leadership our band this year ought to be an asset to the college and one of which we may be proud.

FORMER VARSITY MAN ASSISTS IN COACHING.

Buck, '09, a former varsity end was on the football field Tuesday to aid in the coaching. He spent his time drilling the ends in breaking up interference and in the handling of punts and forward passes.

Junior Meeting Postponed.

The junior class was to have held a class meeting Wednesday morning in the Science Hall to elect members from the class to the Athletic Council and Student Council, but there were not enough present to do business so the meeting was postponed until after the rushing season.

Cosmopolitan Club Disbands.

Owing to the small number of foreigners that are now attending college, it has been deemed advisable by the Cosmopolitan Club to disband, at least during the first semester.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1908. On October 16, Charles Hersey Burke and Anna Leslie Brown of Lowell, Mass., were married. Mr. Burke is with Collins Bros., a construction firm of Rock Island, Ill., and has charge of the building of an assembling in Kansas City, Mo., for the Ford Motor Car Co. His home address is 2624 East 10th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Ex-1910. Last summer Roscoe Whitcomb located in Springfield, Vermont, with W. H. Wheeler & Son. Previous to that time he was in charge of drug stores in two Massachusetts cities.

Dr. H. H. Cloudman, formerly in charge of our athletics, is practicing medicine in Oklahoma City, Okla., with an office in the State Bank Building. For several years he has been prominent in athletics in his section of the country, refereeing many of the important university and college football games and directing and advising in the athletics of the Oklahoma City High Schools. Vermont has few friends as interested in her welfare as "Doc."



We invite the students of the University to examine the extensive stocks carried in this store.

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Have the fitting qualities and appearance that meet the requirements of the young college man.

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Headquarters for College Men

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Special Rates for College Teams and
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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. October 30 No. 9

Competition for the Board.

The competition for places on THE CYNIC board promises to be keen this year. Several have already signified their intention of working out for the board, and we are expecting that there will be others coming forward now that the rushing season is over, and the freshmen are getting located. Every fraternity in college should send at least one freshman to try out for THE CYNIC. If the fraternities would take hold of this matter it would make the competition keen enough so that we would be sure of getting first-class men on the board, and that would necessarily mean improvements on the paper. Last year there were more of the young women trying out for THE CYNIC than there were men, and it is starting out the same way this year. That should not be! With the proportion of men and women at Vermont, there should be twice as many men as women trying out. Here's a chance for you, Frosh!

In order that everybody may have a fair show in this competition, we are going to accept original articles, or any articles of general interest to the college, from those trying for the board, outside of the regular news which is assigned. This is for the benefit of those who may not get regular assignments from week to week. The news editors sometimes find it impossible to give regular assignments of news to everybody every week. Therefore, we urge those who want to make the board to hand in articles outside these regular assignments. Go over to the library and ask the librarian to let you see copies of old CYNICS of ten, twenty or thirty years ago. Look them over and write up an article of interest on some phase of Vermont life of that time. Or, get some of the exchanges from THE CYNIC office and write up something that other

colleges are doing. And, if you have any original ideas, let us have those. We are not going to require any definite number of articles, but each article handed in, with a person's name thereon, will count for that person, and in a close competition, it will be these extra articles that will decide things in the end. So don't say that you haven't had a chance to make the board, simply because you don't get regular assignments from the news editors. Get busy and scrape up something of your own. It will count just as much, and perhaps more than the news articles.

Professor Merrill.

During the past week, Vermont has lost one of the most loyal and devoted friends that it has been her good fortune to possess. The sudden death of Professor Nathan Merrill, for thirty years connected with the University, particularly in the chemistry department, takes from our midst a man whose fine personality reached the hearts of all who came in contact with him, either in or outside of the class room. Though retired from actual teaching during the past year, Professor Merrill has remained close to the student body, both in body and in spirit. It is not for us, who have been allowed to know him so short a time, to try to give voice to an appreciation of his splendid character. Those who have been in close touch with him during these many years of service can do that much better than we could possibly hope to do. But we cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing in just a word the reverence and high regard which Professor Merrill inspired in the hearts of all who knew him even in the slightest relationships. And though he has gone from us in body, the influence of his kindly, ever helpful and cheerful spirit will linger in the halls of the University throughout the years to come.

ARE WE IN?

From now on, every Thursday night, there is to be open practice at Centennial Field. This is the special night that the men of the University are going to get together and stand behind the team. Thus far this season, the team has been doing all the work and the student body has sat back and "crabbed" about things. Now things are going to change. We have three games ahead that we are out to win, and the student body is going to get behind the team and do a little chorus work. Every Thursday night during the remainder of the football season will find the student body out on the sidelines encouraging the team. The cheer leaders will be there and there will be cheers and songs in preparation for the big Middlebury trip. This is the big night and any undergraduate who fails to take this opportunity is going to miss something, and will find his popularity about college declining rapidly. Are we in?

Fraternities.

The rushing season is over and the fraternities have added numerous members of the freshman class to their individual groups. Some of the frats

are satisfied with the way things have turned out; others are not. Some of the freshmen, probably, failed to get bids from fraternities which they had counted on, and received bids from unexpected quarters. But it is not to those men who received bids that we wish to speak just now. It is, rather, to those who did not receive them. To you men of the freshman class who may not have been invited to join a fraternity at this time, we wish to say just a word.

Some of you, perhaps, came to college with the idea that, in order to be popular and to make a success of your college life, you must make a fraternity. That idea has been all too widely spread. But, with that idea in your heads, you may have lived through your first month of college life with the hope and the expectancy of joining a fraternity when the time came. Then, when you failed to receive an invitation, perhaps there was a huge disappointment, a feeling that you had failed to make good, that your college course was already a failure, that you must remain forever outside the gates of the real college life, and that there was now nothing to look forward to. If any man in the freshman class has had any such feelings as these, let him forget them at once and get rid of the idea that a man cannot be popular or make a success of his college life outside a fraternity.

Only a small part of the college world today is composed of fraternity men. In many of the larger colleges of the country, the fraternities are overwhelmed, so that they have scarcely any power, by the great body of "neuts." Many of the great athletes of the college world today are non-frat men. In fact, there are hosts of strong-minded college men who refuse to go into fraternities for the simple reason that it identifies them with a certain body of men and takes away, to a certain extent, that larger feeling of comradeship with the student body as a whole.

It is coming to be recognized more and more that fraternities are not the mainspring of the college world, as they were once considered. The cases are becoming fewer and fewer wherein fraternities control the politics of college life, and it is now only the weak man, whose popularity is uncertain, who depends upon fraternity politics to get him into office.

The old saying that "you can't keep a good man down" was never truer than in the college world of the present day. Sterling worth will receive recognition at the hands of college men everywhere, and, therefore, no freshman should feel that, simply because he has not made a fraternity, his hopes of becoming a popular and useful college man are blasted. The field is wide. There is plenty of work. Get into it! If you show some stuff, the fraternities will be after you. Then, if you are wise, you will wait until you are absolutely sure whether you want to join the crowd that wants you. Many a man has been thankful in the latter part of his college life that he waited until his sophomore or junior year before joining a fraternity, and many of you will see the day that you

will be glad that you did not get a bid in your freshman year. Far be it from us to discount the importance of fraternity life in the college world. It has a great mission, but the mission of non-fraternity life is none the less great, and the field is even larger. Furthermore, you men who have not joined fraternities this fall can make the mission of non-fraternity life at Vermont even greater than it is, if you will but make use of the vast opportunities before you. Will you do it?

ANNUAL REUNION OF NEW YORK ALUMNI.

New York, N. Y.,
October 28, 1915.

Editor, CYNIC,
Burlington, Vt.
Dear Editor:

Do you remember how quickly that big barrel of Vermont cider disappeared at the reunion last November—and what a corking good time we all had?

None of the 154 present then will need any urging to come to the Annual Reunion next month and this early notice is sent so everyone can reserve the date—Thursday evening, November 18, at 6:30, Chemist's Club, 50 E. 41st St. (almost opposite Grand Central Station), total cost of the celebration, including dinner and entertainment, only \$1.75.

This is a year of Big Events and the evening of November 18 will be the Big Red Letter evening when loyal Vermont men will get together and punish real Vermont products and vie with each other in having a happy time. We are already assured that the largest number of Vermont men ever gathered together outside of Burlington will attend this Big Annual Reunion. We ought to have a crowd of 300.

The master of ceremonies will be an old friend with some new jokes, but the entertainment will be strictly new and guaranteed pure wool. An unusually large delegation is expected down from Vermont, including Robert Roberts, Elias Lyman, Dr. Lyman Allen, and quite likely Prof. Ogle and a crowd of others.

Don't forget the date—Nov. 18.

Very truly yours,
A. B. Gilbert,
Vice-President.

"THE SIGN OF THE GREEN TRIANGLE"—Y. M. C. A.

Publicity Department.

There was no meeting this week on account of the fraternity rushing season. There will be a meeting this coming Tuesday.

The Bible class enrollment of students is now estimated at 100, with an attendance last week of 70. There are classes for college men at all the churches with the exception of the College St. Church. The class at St. Paul's meets at 9:45, the others at noon.

Three men have been teaching classes at the Neighborhood House during the week and three are teaching the children at the Children's Home each Sunday afternoon.

DEAN HILLS DISCUSSES COLLEGE PROBLEMS.

Answers Important Questions Which Confront Every Individual About to Enter College.

The following is the essence of a lecture given by Dean Hills at a recent Agricultural Club meeting. Perhaps you can find a few points in it which will help you to convince a prep-school man that he should enter college.

To a young man during his last year in preparatory school comes the question: Shall I go to college? And, in considering that question he must find the answers to these others:

Can I afford the time?
Can I afford the necessary money?
Can I help myself when I get there?
Can I make good use of my college opportunity?

Would it not unfit me for my life work?

Are there not too many college graduates now?

A few figures give the answer to the first question. The average man lives to the age of sixty years. He is usually prepared for college at eighteen and graduated at twenty-two. Sixty minus twenty-two leaves thirty-eight. The question then changes to this: Can I afford to spend one-tenth of my life after graduation from high school in specific preparation to live the other nine-tenths? The answer to this is obvious, so we will pass to the next question.

Can I afford the necessary money? If a man has no money with which to start, he had best stay out and work for a year, and if he can not earn money enough while in college to supplement his savings, he can borrow money. The Judevine Fund, at this college, was established for the purpose of loaning money to needy students.

Quite a number of men work out all their expenses while in college, but they have more than the usual amount of ability, and jobs which pay more than twenty cents an hour. The average man, if he is willing to work, can find work enough to earn \$75 to \$175 during the college year. Of course, this depends on the man and on the job which he gets.

Whether or not a student makes good use of his college opportunity, also, lies with him, but he may rest assured that he will get back all that he puts in, and a good quantity more. The college education may not help a man to that success which is measured by the kind of car which he drives, but it will teach him to think clearly and to judge with less prejudice; and it will enable him to store up information which will be of interest to himself as well as help to others in his after years.

The fifth question, Would it not unfit me for my life work?—Is perhaps, prompted by the fact that some business men will not hire college graduates. These men have not found that a knowledge of Greek and Latin helped a young man to sell larger orders of dry goods or to balance up a ledger. At the present time this class of men is growing smaller, because the classical education is giving way to the more

practical and scientific. If one thinks that a college course will unfit him for his life work, let him look around him at the men who are doing the big things. Most of them are college graduates, or will advise a young man to go to college.

Regarding the last question:—Are there not too many college graduates now?—Statistics show that only one out of seventy-five men of college age attend college. That does not look as though there were too many graduates; it seems rather that a college man may be called, "one of the favored few."

ON THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

Editor CYNIC:—

So much has been written from time to time in the editorial columns of THE CYNIC on the subject of "Honorable Defeat" that the writer feels that the undergraduates of Vermont are stretching a point to justify the long string of defeats sustained by the football teams of the past three or four years.

A Princeton graduate said to the writer recently, "Why doesn't Vermont play teams in her own class? There is no fun for the player in being smashed to pieces in every game." The fact of the matter is that, no team can take beating after beating and still go into a game with the feeling that it has half a chance. Even the games against weaker teams become hard to win for the element of fight has been knocked out of the players.

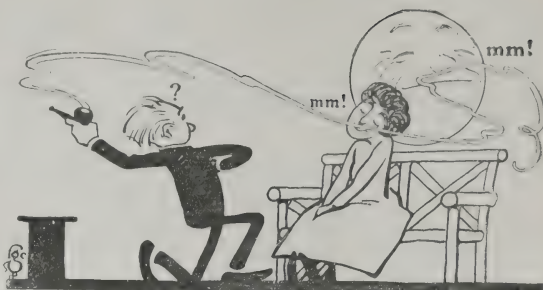
If I might be permitted, as one unacquainted with the present conditions at Vermont, to criticize, I would suggest three defects in the football situation:

1st, Coaching: Constant changing of coach means constant changing of policy. Vermont has not had the same coach for two consecutive seasons for many a year. As the preliminary work does not begin until the middle of September, the coach has scarcely time to get acquainted with the men before the season is over and his work is done.

After winning the American League baseball championship in 1905, it took Connie Mack five years to get another pennant winner. John McGraw won a world's championship the same year and was next a contestant for premier honors in 1911. The highest degree of success is not always attainable, but by persistently keeping at it, with a well defined policy, success is certain to ultimately crown the effort. The baseball teams which are constantly changing managers rarely figure at the finish.

In football, Cornell stuck to Sharpe despite a poor beginning and this year Cornell trimmed Harvard. Rutgers under Sanford, Michigan under Yost, Dartmouth under Cavanaugh, Harvard with Houghton, are all examples of a one-man policy, well defined and carried out year after year.

Now as for Vermont, the first thing is to make the proper selection of a coach, and then to sign him to a three years' contract, so that he will have confidence in himself and in his backers. Give him free reins, and it's up to him to build a team. This is not a



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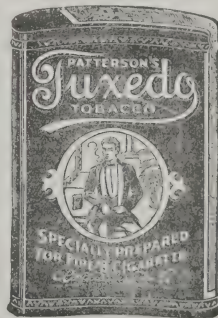
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criticism of Vermont's present coach. I have never met the man, but should judge, from all that is written of him, that he would be a good man to tie up to. Give him time to develop his ideas, one season is not enough.

2nd. Eligibility: When one considers the line-up of last year's eleven, with its large list of players eligible by reason of not having played the allotted four years, and then studies the line-up of the team in the first four games this fall, the question arises as to what has caused such a large percentage of apparently eligible candidates to be among the missing. What is the cause thereof? Have the men left college? If so, why? Are they held back for scholarship reasons? Why not urge the more studious of their classmates to coach them so that Vermont can have them for the "varsity"?

It is impossible to develop a new team every year, and have a winner. The average player is at his best in his third or fourth year. Hang on to your men, no matter what the cost.

3rd. Schedule: Until such a time as the team has shown a tendency towards winning games, confine the schedule to such institutions as are in Vermont's logical class. Stevens Tech., Middlebury, Norwich, New Hampshire State, New York University, Union, Wesleyan and Williams would give the Vermont football team a sufficiently strenuous schedule, with a fair chance of at least an even break. No progress can be made when the team, as it is now constructed, has to run up against such perfectly drilled machines as Dartmouth, Brown, Springfield and Maine.

Vermont needs football, and football needs Vermont, but, unfortunately, a new start must be taken and such a start, to amount to anything, must begin at the bottom of the ladder.

Several years ago at a meeting of the New York Alumni Association, President Benton predicted that the football prowess of Vermont would be known from Atlantic to Pacific.

Such, to a great extent, is the case today, for the scores of all the principal games are flashed to all of the leading newspapers throughout the country, and Vermont has now a reputation as the scoreless wonder, and most consistent loser.

Please understand this is no criticism of the members of this year's eleven. "Their's not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." The fault lies behind the team. It lies in the system, or lack of system.

William Barry Leavens, 98.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Forced Mental Feeding.

Probably a majority of students are without any great feeling of responsibility in getting an education. They regard themselves as a sort of crude, unpolished, unleavened mass of educational material which needs only to be dumped into a hopper, here to be ground, salted and finally issued forth after a four-years' grind, cut into suitable lengths and labeled "B. A." Professors are the necessary mediums who act as the motive power, produc-

ing this canned educational result. The student has the idea that the whole burden is on the "teacher to teach and not upon the student to learn." Consequently he makes no great effort to cover his daily assignments and when in the lecture room digests every idea or theory which is advanced without any mental mastication whatever. This is a high school method which leads to no development.

Now that the student is seen to be neglecting his work, the instructor considers himself obligated to force him into greater endeavor and keeps continually spurring him on. This is a practice which prevents the student from ever standing upon his own resources. If teachers would adopt the method of permitting their charges to do as much or as little work as they wished, a spirit of independence would result. If the student does not want to learn let him deservedly fail; do not keep pounding him with warnings. Let him pursue his own desires. This is the only way in which he can be expected to cultivate a sense of personal responsibility.

The object of university training is to fit the graduate for the world after all, and if he comes out after a period of this forced mental feeding his chances of making a very deep impression on the world are not considerable. No one is going to act as his motive power; he goes by himself or he fails. If a student does not have enough energy to be his own pacemaker, let him fail. It is only a postponement of destruction, anyway.

—The Utah Chronicle.

Fraternities and Freshmen.

The Amherst fraternity system is regarded with great deference on account of its democracy and the correspondence of its interests with those of the college community as a whole. Now the fraternity has taken to itself, through the agency of the inter-fraternity conference, the matter of supervising the scholastic work of its freshmen, for the rule requiring a freshman to pass four out of five subjects before he can be initiated, puts upon the fraternity a greater responsibility for his work. The rule also gives the new man an inspiration for work which should replace the old assurance of having "arrived" at his goal when he is pledged to a fraternity.

It is to the interest of each fraternity to deal with its men that they may give the proper attention to the work of the college. That is the first job to be done. And each freshman owes it as his first duty to the fraternity of his choice to show his appreciation of the fraternity's confidence in his ability to qualify as one of its members. Each freshman accepted as an undergraduate in Amherst College has in the opinion of the authorities an adequate preparation for the work of this institution. In almost all cases of failure it is a matter of neglect and not a lack of ability. Our interests lead us in the same direction. This is the start and each man has the same chance.—The Amherst Student.

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BILLINGS LIBRARY SCENE OF ENTHUSIASM.

(Continued from page 1.)

Library of Burlington, called for the reports of the various standing committees. The reports showed a promising growth and development of libraries throughout the state. The first address was by Merritt D. Chittenden, superintendent of the Burlington public schools, on "Work With Teacher Training Classes." There are now 31 teachers-training classes in the state. Each class has access to a public library and Mr. Chittenden was of the opinion that the future teachers should be instructed in the use of catalogues, indices, encyclopedias, and bulletins for the benefit of the classes which they will teach later on. It is even more important for a child, on leaving school, to know how to get information from books than it is that he be thoroughly grounded in certain subjects, and teachers should be able to help him to acquire this use of books. A general discussion followed the reading of the paper, and the suggestion was made by Miss F. M. Pierce of Ludlow that the child's instruction in the use of books should begin as early as the seventh grade, at a time when he regards the hunting up of a reference as a game.

The next address on "The Selection of Books," by Miss Rebecca W. Wright, secretary of the Vermont Free Public Library Commission, suggested among other things that a generous amount of juvenile books should be included in every librarian's list, from one-third to one-half of each purchase.

Miss Edith Chamberlain of Vergennes described a system of collecting and filing clippings and pictures, which proved of great interest to the association. Miss McAllister described the Nature Study club work in Westfield and Miss Pierce of Ludlow and Miss Hills of Lyndonville spoke of the garden flower exhibits held in the libraries of their home towns. The meeting then adjourned until 3:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was planned to precede the afternoon session by an automobile ride about the city, but the project had to be abandoned on account of the threatening weather. In lieu of this, Dean Perkins of the University conducted a large party through the University Museum.

At 3:45, Miss Corinne Bacon of White Plains, N. Y., delivered a most absorbing address on "What It Means to Be a Librarian." Miss Bacon has had an exceptionally wide experience in the work, having held, among other positions, one as instructor in the Albany

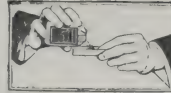
School, and being at one time head of the Drexel Institute. She said that being a librarian involved much drudgery, poor pay and the doing of much futile work. But it also means a chance to keep in touch with the best that is thought and said; to remain uncommercialized, and to help people. Some one has called librarians "mere connecting-rods, literary beltings," but as Miss Bacon remarked: "What does it matter, so long as we can transmit power?"

Miss Bacon opened her address with a consideration of the librarian instinct manifesting itself in unlikely places. An interesting case in point was Magliabechi, who had charge of the library of Cosimo the Third, Grand Duke of Tuscany. He was a painter, jeweler, and goldsmith, living between 1633 and 1714, and was remarkable for his learning, memory, exactness and generosity. He lived very simply, subsisting on bread, eggs, and fruit, and going to bed fully clothed to save fuel. But, as a result, he left behind him \$30,000 for the maintenance of a public library, on his death at the age of 82, "dirty, ragged and as happy as a king."

If ever anyone needs to be all things to all people, it is the librarian. He must first have the librarian instinct, and, besides this, three traits, two of which are also essential to good Christians, but all of which are essential to librarians, particularly public librarians. These are (1) knowledge of books, pamphlets, and periodicals; (2) liking for folks; and (3) a spirit of helpfulness. A love of books is a training in itself. Some of the best librarians never saw the inside of a library school, though a library school training is now considered indispensable for the modern librarian.

But the value of loving the best that is thought and said in the world should not be minimized. One may be an order clerk or shelf lister without it. It is more important that we who come in touch with the public should read great books than that we should catalogue, classify, and paste labels five inches from the bottom of the book. Only from the fire in one's own soul can one kindle fire in the souls of others.

We must be honest about the value of classics. How many of us read them? We should know the great books of the past, certainly, but we should learn to recognize the best of today's literature. It may be our duty as librarians not to have the best books, but the best people will read. The million are unfit to read the great masterpieces of literature. Don't descend below a certain level in litera-



1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

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4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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ture. The level may differ for each community, and this the librarian must ascertain for himself, though this is sometimes liable to place him in the opprobrious position of the censor of the community's morals in their reading.

Don't be prigs. Librarians are *not* a peculiar people. They should be impelled by a missionary spirit. They are the servants of those who want books and what can be gotten out of books. "In the name of the Creator who made us all of one blood (which some of us do not yet believe), let us stop talking as if we were better than others."

The requisites for a good librarian are tact, good manners, power to do team work, promptness and accuracy. There is also the knowledge of people, ability to size them up. A sense of humor is priceless, but he must laugh with, never at people.

Miss Bacon read and rapidly con-

sidered several actual queries of the sort that every librarian is confronted with, ranging from the reasonable question of "How can you make canned cherries from carrots?" to the more difficult demand of "Please find a prayer in verse for a feeble-minded child," the still more difficult request for "Old Roman speeches to help make a speech Cassius might have made at Caesar's funeral," and the modest request "Please select some books for a nightwatchman who's been reading Ingersoll and wants something more spicy—it mustn't deal with love."

The second paper of the afternoon session was entitled, "A Simple Reader and His Shakespeare," and was read by the Rev. I. C. Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church of Burlington. The paper was a delightful and scholarly appreciation of the magical influences of Shakespeare's genius.

In the evening, Richard Thomas

Wyche of New York lectured on "The Meaning and Value of Story Telling." A story must possess two qualities: first, it must be fitted to the needs of childhood, for it is recognized today that literature is made for the child and not the child for literature; and secondly, it must measure up to a high literary standard. The speaker named as the five best stories of all time the Homeric story, the Scandinavian Epic of Siegfried, the Beowulf Epic from Western England, the Bible from Western Asia, and the Tales of King Arthur. These five stories are supreme in modern thought and have poured their life into modern America. Mr. Wyche kindly consented to tell some of Joel Chandler Harris' famous Uncle Remus stories in the Williams Science Hall on the following evening, and many took advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

The Friday meeting was under the auspices of the Vermont Free Public Library Commission, and was presided over by the chairman, Professor S. F. Emerson of the University. Miss Clara Hunt of the Brooklyn Public Library gave an address on "Library Work for Children." Miss Hunt's long experience enabled her to speak with authority. Dr. Julian W. Abernethy of Burlington followed with an address on "The Comparative Value of Classical and Current Literature for School and Library." Dr. Abernethy is well known as the author of a standard text-book on American literature. He was very emphatic in his preference for classical literature, going so far as to say that in the last fifty years nothing of permanent value has appeared in literature. He said "To attempt to establish an equation of value between classical and current literature is to reverse the processes of thinking about literature that have been habitual for a thousand years." He scored severely the modern tendency in secondary schools of today to require the reading of current literature. He said that where we make a young person acquainted with a great classic we shed over his spirit the glow of a rare and beautiful intelligence.

The meeting adjourned after the adoption of a set of resolutions presented by Miss F. B. Fletcher of Proctorsville. The place of next year's meeting will be decided by the executive committee later in the year. Several cities and towns have extended invitations to the association.

The success of the convention in Burlington is due in a large measure to the efforts of Miss Helen B. Shattuck, librarian of the Billings library, and Mr. George Dana Smith of the Fletcher library.

GREEN AND GOLD SUFFERS

3RD DEFEAT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Vermont was unable to keep the ball in her possession long enough to score. Dolphin was repeatedly forced to punt.

Dolphin for Vermont played his usual brilliant game in the backfield. He made two end runs of 20 yards each in the second period, putting Vermont in a position to attempt a placement kick. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD COL. VERMONT.

Shea, I. e. r. e., Weeks Whalen, I. e.
Stine, I. t. r. t., McIvor Long, I. g. r. g., Dwinell House, I. g. r. g., Rourke Marville, c. c., Demarco Harvey, c.
Purdy, r. g. l. g., Billings Stafford, r. g. l. g., Byington Greim, r. t. l. t., Bloomer Marville, r. t.
Mitterling, r. e. l. e., Barrows Burnham, r. e. l. e., Lawlor Miller, q. b. q. b., Burke Sermon, q. b. q. b., Clarke Kindie, I. h. b. r. h. b., McLeod Evans, I. h. b.
Sermon, r. h. b. l. h. b., Cushman Smith, r. h. b. l. h. b., Dolphin Herkimer, r. h. b.
Mitterling, r. h. b.
Cooper, f. b. f. b., Rourke f. b., Cushman

Score, Springfield 54; touchdowns, Kindie, Smith, Marville, Miller 2; Cooper, Sermon 2; goals from touchdowns, Miller 4, Sermon, Marville; umpire, Cannell of Tufts; referee, Andrews of Yale; head linesman, Butereld of Springfield; time, 12, 13, 13, 3 m. periods.

BARNUM AND BAILEY'S CIRCUS AT HOWARD HALL.

Girls' Dormitory Club Initiates.

The members of the Howard Hall Club held their annual initiation Monday evening, October 25, at Howard Hall. The feature of the evening was a visit from Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Such an invasion of Howard Hall was never before witnessed, and the antics of the famous clown, the only real polar bear, the one genuine snake-charmer, the original monkey and organ-grinder, and the wonderful intelligent dog will probably never be enjoyed again in the history of Howard Hall. Much credit was due the trainers, two of whom were present. The visitors brought with them refreshments of peanuts and popcorn, which they served in a style peculiar to themselves. The seven members initiated into the club were Mabel Wilson, '16; Esther Angell, '18; Marguerite McEntee, '19; Marion Day, '19; Julia Wheeler, '19; Roberta Davis, '19; and Frances Dutton, '19.

HONORARY SOCIETY

ADOPTS CONSTITUTION.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 4.10, a meeting of the New Honorary Society was held in the Williams Science Hall. Mr. Horton read the constitution which had been drawn up by a committee, and it was adopted by the Society.

It was also voted to hold meetings twice a month and the election of officers was deferred until the next meeting.

HEAP BIG HUNTERS.

The ducks are said to be flying low in the vicinity of Malletts Bay and the fact that they will almost eat out of one's hand is very apparent inasmuch as two sophomores and an old grad managed to get away with a half dozen of our feathered friends, Saturday.

Dave Howe, '14, chaperoned two callow youths, Barbour and Roberts of the class of 1913 in this quasi *Bacon-Bat*, which really was a *Duck-Fest*. Shooting promiscuously among the vast herds of ducks, our would-be Nimrods managed to bag three brace. These embryonic Buffalo Bills have it in mind to furnish game in season at a moment's notice, and are under negotiations to furnish partridges, quail, and ducks to the Ritz, Shanley's, and the Waldorf. Let the citizens of Burlington look to their hen-roosts these dark nights.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS.

Invitations Given Out Yesterday.

The past week has been a strenuous one at Vermont, with the greater part of it taken up with fraternity rushing. The period for making dates with freshmen began at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and before noon of that day, a host of green capped "frosh" had their time at a premium for the next three days. The regular rushing period began at midnight Monday and closed at midnight Thursday. During that time the frosh were carted around in autos, taken to shows, stuffed at Dorn's, the Boston, or any other old place where food was available, entertained in state at the frat houses, embraced and extolled until they must have felt like national heroes just returned to their native city. Nobody had the audacity to think of sleeping during this wonderful forty-eight hours, and classes were only an incidental matter to be attended to when convenient. When the big clocks of the city chimed twelve at midnight Thursday, the mad rush and tumble was over, and the fraternities adjourned to their private sanctums to talk things over quietly and judiciously.

As provided in the laws of the interfraternity council, written invitations were given to the freshmen on Friday. The male members of the Freshmen class were assembled in the chapel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Then, as each freshman passed out, he was handed such invitations, in sealed envelopes, as were meant for him. With these he went directly to a room provided in the Old Mill, where he opened the invitations and answered them, writing either "I accept" or "I do not accept" upon each. He then returned all invitations to the Interfraternity Conference, the members of which were near by. Following this ceremony, each freshman went directly to the home of the fraternity whose invitation he had accepted. The results of the pledging will be given in full in next week's CYNIC.

Fraternity Pledges.

Monday, Oct. 25, the Delta Sigma fraternity announced the pledging of two members of the 1913 class, Scott Farley of Hollis, N. H., and Bernard Andrew Flynn of Moretown. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announced the pledging of Harold Vernon Adams, '18, of Brattleboro, on the same day.

Tuesday, Kappa Sigma announced the pledging of Walter Roy Lebaron, '18, of Waterbury.



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263,795.65Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,976.41July 1, 1916.....	1,183,727.47

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VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

NUMBER 10.

GREEN AND GOLD MARTYRS AGAIN

DOLPHIN BADLY INJURED

Lacking Substitutes and Crippled from the Beginning, Vermont Puts Up a Desperate But Hopeless Fight Against Heavy Brown Eleven—Score, 46-0.

Vermont went down to defeat Saturday, Oct. 30, before the strong Brown team by the score of 46-0. The green team, crippled by the loss of Captain Burke and Tennien, could offer little resistance to the fierce onslaught of the heavy Brown aggregation. With a varied attack consisting of line plunges, end runs and forward passes, the Providence team carried the ball up the field at will.

Vermont, on the other hand, was weak on the offense as well as on defensive play. Dolphin was the only ground-gainer and he played his usual brilliant game until injured in the third period. In tackling, Dolphin was knocked unconscious and suffered a slight concussion of the brain. He was carried from the field. Palmer got into the game for the first time this season and was especially effective in breaking up forward passes. Vermont showed the need of substitutes, injured men being forced to continue the play against the fresh opposing eleven.

Vermont made but two first downs. In the first half, the ball was kept in Vermont's territory throughout, and in the second half the green team was at no time within their opponent's danger zone.

Pollard of the Brown eleven was easily the star of the game. He pulled off several sensational runs and was strong on defense. Weeks and Ormsby, ends, played fast football, breaking up play after play.

In the first quarter, Vermont kicked off, Brown returning the ball 20 yards. Line plunges by Pollard and long end runs by Captain Andrews of Brown placed the ball on Vermont's five-yard line in the first few minutes of play. Andrews carried the ball over for a touchdown and kicked the goal.

Brown received again and long end runs by Andrews and a 20-yard gain by Purdy were responsible for the second tally. Score Brown 14, Vermont 0.

In the second quarter, Vermont received the ball and carried it to the 35-yard line where they were held on downs. Long gains by Hillhouse and Pollard scored the third touchdown. Brown was unable to score further in the first half because of fumbles and the inability to successfully pull off

(Continued on page 8.)

Special Football Practice

Thursday night, about 150 men turned out to witness the special practice of the football team at Centennial field. The song and cheer leaders got busy and more spirit than has been manifested about the campus for some time was stirred up before the bunch left the field. This is only the beginning of this sort of thing. There will be more later.

N. H. VS. VT. TODAY

Green and Gold Expects to Break String of Defeats—Dolphin Out of Line-up—Palmer Will Play Backfield.

Today Vermont meets New Hampshire State on Centennial field in the last home game of the season. The Green team was given a rest in the early part of the week to recover from



CAPTAIN WESTOVER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE.

the effects of the last two games. Thursday and Friday the men were given a thorough workout and are in good condition for this afternoon's contest. The backfield will miss the services of Dolphin, who was seriously injured last Saturday. Palmer will be seen in action in the backfield and Burke may be back in the game. Pike and Walker, end and guard, respectively, on last year's team, have been added to the squad and may get into today's game.

New Hampshire is coming up with a strong aggregation of football players. Captain Westover and Bell are stars of the blue and white team who may be expected to be dangerous today.

New Hampshire has won three games, defeating Connecticut State 18-0; Bates, 6-0; and Norwich, 14-13. She has lost to Bowdoin, 19-0; Colby, 18-0; Middlebury, 14-0; and Fort McKinley, 12-6.

(Continued on page 8.)

FRATERNITIES TAKE IN 83 NEW MEN

PLEDGING STILL GOES ON

Lambda Iota Leads With 12 Freshmen—Phi Deltis Get 10.

The pledging season, which opened at 2 p. m. Friday, October 29, is still marked by active work. New men are being added to the fraternity list every day. The list at present includes the following names:

Lambda Iota.—Harold Carr of St. Johnsbury, H. J. Cole of Barre, H. W. Fitts of Barre, P. F. Hunt of Derby Line, W. R. Kelly of Northfield, A. S. Lang of Barton, L. L. MacIver of Grantville, M. S. McLeod of Somerville, Mass., R. P. Partch of New Haven, A. M. Salisbury of Randolph, D. B. Sherwood of Rutland and K. C. McMahon of Burlington.

Sigma Phi.—J. Isham Bliss of Burlington, Willis Buck, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., Keene Palmer of Chicago and G. R. Chamberlin, '18, of Burlington.

Delta Psi.—L. E. Billings of Bristol, Harold Bowley of West Derby, F. R. Child of Morrisville, I. A. Drowne of Morrisville, Ralph Drowne of Morrisville, H. K. Fairbanks of Hyde Park, P. H. Greenslet of Bennington, O. W. Hakanson of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Lloyd Hubbard of Jericho.

Phi Delta Theta.—P. M. Bell of Burlington, A. F. Furman of Swanton, J. J. Jenne of Richford, H. P. Knickerbocker of Burlington, Harold Morse of Burlington, W. B. Pardee of Springfield, Mass., L. I. Patten of Burlington, C. A. Scriver of Chamberlin, N. Y., K. E. Spaulding of Bethel, and P. F. Swasey of Waterbury.

Alpha Tau Omega.—M. M. Byington of Charlotte, L. H. Clafin of Burlington, M. P. Dutton of East Craftsbury, M. A. Edson of Chester Depot, Eaton Merrillfield of Grafton, R. E. Thayer of Brattleboro, L. M. Williams of Albany, and Stanley Wilson of Brattleboro.

Kappa Sigma.—W. C. Arms of Burlington, A. D. Bishop of West Burke, H. F. Handy of Springfield, R. G. Hayden of Georgia, P. L. Smith of Woonsocket, R. I., D. O. Sprague of Bristol, and T. W. Strong of Northfield.

Sigma Nu.—D. A. Fletcher of East Jaffrey, N. H., J. A. Genereux of Southbridge, Mass., J. H. Logan of Dalton, Mass., J. W. Meacham of Boston, Mass., and R. C. M. Parker of Montgomery.

Delta Sigma.—B. A. Flynn, '18, of Moretown, Scott Farley, '18, of Nashua, N. H., T. A. Lamperti, '18, of Montpelier, F. L. McGee, '18, of Natick, Mass., E. H. Palmer, R. G. Hamilton

(Continued on page 8.)

PATTERSON, RELAY CAPTAIN.

V. C. Patterson, '16, has been elected captain of the varsity relay team. Patterson has been a consistent and successful worker on the squad for three years. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

STUDENT UNION AT VERMONT.

Yesterday morning, instead of regular chapel exercises, the men of the University met in the college chapel and considered plans for the formation of a student union to include the whole student body, which will hold weekly meetings for the purpose of considering affairs of importance to the whole university, and to promote a more active college spirit. Full particulars of this meeting will be given in next week's CYNIC.

1917 ARIEL WILL BE DEDICATED TO PROF. TUPPER

Pictures for Class Section to be Taken Next Week in Commons (Club Rooms by Allyn Bishop of Newport, Photographer of International Note.

At a meeting of the junior class, held Wednesday morning, it was the unanimous vote of the class that the 1917 Ariel be dedicated to Professor Frederick Tupper.

Work on the 1917 Ariel is now well under way. The photographs of the juniors will be taken the coming week, commencing Monday, in the Commons Club room in the Old Mill. All juniors who have not already made arrangements for a sitting should attend to it at once.

The junior photographs are to be taken by Mr. Allyn Bishop of Newport, Vt. Not only is Mr. Bishop's work well known for its excellence throughout this state but he is also admitted, by the photographic world to be one of the best photographers in the country. In 1909, '10 and '11 his photographs carried away the first prize in the New England Photographers' convention held at Boston. Since 1911 the convention has given no points for competition between states. In these last five years, however, Mr. Bishop has stood at the head of the list of Vermont photographers at this convention. Mr. Bishop's work, by this time, was attracting nation-wide attention and in 1910 he was persuaded to enter a competition open to the world. America's title to photographic supremacy was well defended by Mr. Bishop, and he returned with the first and only prize awarded at the International convention.

Bi-monthly meetings of the Ariel board are to be held in a North College, the object being to keep the edi-

tors posted on the progress of the work, and to talk over matters of importance.

All juniors who have not, as yet, written the grinds assigned to them, are requested to do so at once. Any suggestions, photographs, or material for publication should be dropped in the "Ariel" box opposite the main bulletin board in Old Mill.

DEBATERS DISCUSS

COLLEGE PROBLEMS.

Questions Proposed to Middlebury for Intercollegiate Debate—Freshman and Sophomore Try-Outs Next Week.

Monday evening, Nov. 1, the debating association held an interesting meeting with about fifteen members and ten freshmen present. Current events by Davies, '17, held the close attention of those present. The following questions were then discussed:

Resolved, That a regular system of cuts should be accepted by the faculty;

Resolved, That the V be awarded for debating;

Resolved, That chapel should be compulsory.

All the questions were very thoroughly discussed. After the literary program, the meeting was open for business.

Manager Isham informed the club that the following topics have been sent to Middlebury, one of which will be chosen for the subject of the intercollegiate debate:

(1) Resolved, That the U. S. should ask the A. B. C. powers to join her in defining and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

(2) Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and not be subject to reelection.

One more topic will be sent later. Middlebury will be allowed to choose either side of any one of these topics.

The date of the freshman and sophomore try-outs for the interclass debate has been set for Nov. 10. The candidates will be allowed to choose either side of any topic and speak for five minutes. The judges have not yet been decided upon.

Y. W. C. A. CONDUCTED BY SILVER BAY DELEGATES.

Spirit of Silver Bay Conference Depicted at Unique Meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Friday afternoon, Oct. 29th, was in charge of the Silver Bay girls. It was held in G South college and stereopticon views of Silver Bay, pictures of the leaders, the sports, the "stunts" and of different groups of girls were thrown on the screen. The snap-shots were explained as they were shown, the leaders were greeted with the Silver Bay cheers. Silver Bay songs were sung and an attempt was made to present realistically the life of the ten days spent at the conference on Lake George in June. The "spirit of Silver Bay" could not be presented in one hour but will be shown in many of the meetings of the year.

A large attendance was recorded. The following girls have been appointed

as class monitors in Y. W. C. A.: seniors, Ruth Adams; juniors, Jessie Fiske; sophomores, Mildred Chapin; freshmen, Roberta Davis.

The girls representing the University at Silver Bay in June were the Misses Ruth Adams, '16; Clara Gardner, '16; Elizabeth Gilmore, '16; Ruth France, '16; Helen Hall, '18; Ruby Howe, '17; Mary Loomis, '17, and Laura Parker, '17.

CATHOLIC CLUB JOINS K. OF C.

IN RECEPTION AND DANCE.

The Catholic Club of the University and Burlington Council of the Knights of Columbus held a joint reception and dance for the Catholic Freshmen Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, at the K. of C. rooms on Church street. Over one hundred were present and dancing was enjoyed from nine until twelve by fifty couples. Refreshments of ice cream and cake and punch were served during the course of the evening. In the receiving line were Gallagher, '16, president of the Catholic Club; Miss Mary Magner, '19, Hogan, '18, Miss Agnes Miller, '16, and Mr. and Mrs. Magner, Mr. and Mrs. Girard and Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney in behalf of the Knights.

GRILS' GLEE CLUB LOOKS

FORWARD TO BIG YEAR.

The Girls' Glee Club of the University of Vermont was organized Monday afternoon, November 1, at the home of Dorothy Votey. About thirty-five girls were present. More are expected to join later. The meetings will be held at Grassmount every Tuesday evening at 7:15. Frances Tenney, '17, of the club, and Mr. Beaupre of the Choral Society will act as leaders alternately. The following officers were elected: Dorothy Votey, '16, treasurer; Jessie Fiske, '17, business manager; Ruth Adams, '16, assistant business manager. Plans for the year were discussed and much enthusiasm was shown.

TENNIS MEN AMBITIOUS.

Matches Pending with Five Large Colleges—Fall Tournament Reaches Third Round.

The tennis team is busy preparing for one of the hardest seasons that has ever been mapped out for the Vermont racket men. Manager Grismer, '16, is trying to secure matches with Union, Colgate, New York University, Fordham and Rutgers. The plans are to have two home matches, one of which will take place during junior week. There will also be a four day trip in New York State.

There is a tournament now being played off to discover new tennis material. The second round is already completed and the tournament should be finished by the end of next week.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY.

Last Wednesday evening in the chapel, the Honor Scholarship Society of Vermont held a meeting which was adjourned because of the fact that there was no quorum. The members who were present selected green and white as the society's colors. The meeting was adjourned until the near future.



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BURRAGE WILL CAPTAIN GREEN AND GOLD TRACK

Track Prospects Exceedingly Bright—Men Now in Training for Dual Meets—Promising Material in Freshmen Class.

At a meeting of the "V" men in track Monday, Nov. 1, Ronald P. Burrage, '17, of Leoninster, Mass. was elected captain. Burrage prepared for college at Worcester Academy and holds the Vermont record in the pole vault. He is a member of Key and Serpent and belongs to the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Track prospects at Vermont seem brighter this year than at any time since Al Gutterson's day. Practically all of last year's varsity men are back and they will be greatly strengthened by good material from the freshman class. The results of the freshman cross-country run, which was held last week, were very encouraging. Buck and Hayden, the latter being a brother of Captain "Shep" Hayden of last year's team, showed up especially well. In all probability the cross country team will run against Middlebury November 20, just before the football game.

About the middle of November, the relay team will start work, and in the winter, as usual, an interclass meet will be held. Besides the New England meet, four dual meets are planned, probably with Union, Hamilton, New Hampshire State, and Middlebury.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD.

Few Regulars Back, But Much Reassuring Material in Freshman Class—Fall Practice Calls Out Many.

While it is as yet a little early to consider baseball, the fall practice of the last few weeks has given indications pointing to a winning aggregation next spring. Linnehan, '16, who has played third base consistently for three years, is the only veteran in college. However, there are a large number of men who have worked out on the varsity squad to form a nucleus for next season's team. Among these are Sunderland, Murnane, Gallagher, Butler, Mandeville, Weed, Burleson, and E. Pike.

The fall practice in the cage has shown a large amount of good material in the freshman class. The practice has consisted mainly in batting and has been largely for the purpose of getting a line on the men trying out for the various positions. There is sure to be keen competition for places on the team especially in the infield, for there are several likely candidates for every berth. Among the new men who have shown up well in practice are Palmer, pitcher; Hamilton, catcher; Bell, Parker, Salisbury, Merrifield and Keene Palmer in infield positions.

Manager Raymond, '16, has practically completed the schedule, which is to consist of about twenty-four games, half of which are at home. Practically the same teams are to be played as last spring, including Yale, Harvard, M. A. C., Colgate, Brown, Middlebury,

Penn State, and other teams of like calibre. The southern trip is to be abandoned this year.

Coach Robinson, who played four years on the Colgate team, is to have charge of the baseball squad, and indoor practice will commence about February 15. Indications are very good that the string of defeats of last year will be done away with this season by the winning team which will represent Vermont.

"THE SIGN OF THE GREEN TRIANGLE"—Y. M. C. A.

Publicity Department.

At the Tuesday evening meeting, which was under the management of the Mission Study Committee, Professor Thomas spoke on the subject "The By-Product of Education."

A quiet campaign planned to reach every man in college has been conducted by Isham, '16, the treasurer and his assistants this week in order to secure pledges from the students to support the Y. M. C. A. financially.

Next week the Mission Study Committee, of which Hitchcock, '17, is chairman, expects to start a study class in "The Challenge of the Country," "Social Duties from the Christian Point of View," or "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

The Employment Bureau has had more chances for work than it could fill this week. More freshmen who are willing to work are wanted.

Proof of a new campus view and of the medic group are in the hands of the agents.

Two men are working at the Neighborhood House and at least one more is needed at once.

Next week is to be marked in Burlington by an unusual gathering in the interest of foreign missions. Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the First Church, there will be a meeting designed especially for young people. Dr. Raymond Calkins, who will be remembered by the students as the speaker heard last February, at the college day of prayer, is to give an address; and Mrs. Earl Ward, a missionary from Harpoot, Turkey, will also speak. A special invitation is extended to the students to attend.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE INSTALLATION SERVICE.

The annual installation service for new members was held by the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, Oct. 22, in the Y. M. C. A. room. Twenty-nine members of the freshman class were formally received into membership and a number of others will join later. The vice-president, Clara Gardner, '16, welcomed the new members into the association. The president, Lucy Swift, '16, lead the responsive recognition service. Clara Gardner, '16, had charge of a pretty symbolic service, similar to one used at Syracuse. This was the "Service of the Lights." While Ruth Adams, '16, sang, "The Hymn of the Lights," all the new members brought their tiny candles and lighted them from a large candle on the desk. The association benediction closed the service.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 3559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 November 6. No. 10.

Exchanges.

The exchange list at THE CYNIC office includes some of the best college papers in the country. There are several college dailies among the number and numerous bi-weeklies. Anyone who is interested in the news of other colleges is welcome to refer to these papers at any time, and the members of the board are urged to keep in touch with these exchanges, for many valuable suggestions can be obtained therefrom.

The list will be revised from time to time in order to make it as profitable as possible. At present it includes the following: The Brown Daily Herald, The Daily Californian, The Middlebury Campus, Iowa State Student, Oregon Emerald, The Daily Nebraskan, The Stetson Weekly Collegiate, University Daily Kansan, Student Life (Washington University), The Colgate Madsonensis, The Montana Kaimin, The Utah Chronicle, The Daily Texan, U. N. M. Weekly (University of New Mexico), The Beacon (Rhode Island State College), The Wesleyan Argus, The Massachusetts Collegian (Massachusetts Agricultural College), The Johns Hopkins News Letter, The Athenaeum (West Virginia University), The Maline Campus, the Connecticut Campus, The Amherst Student, The Tulane Weekly (Tulane University, Louisiana), The Williams Record, The University Hatcher, (George Washington University), Wyoming Student, The Arizona Wildcat, The New Hampshire, The Spokesman (Plant City High School), The Oread (Rutland High School), The Hermonite (Northfield Schools), and The Megaphone (Dean Academy).

From the Enemy's Camp.

The following is an editorial entitled "The Football Situation," which appeared in the columns of our distinguished contemporary, The Middle-

bury Campus, about two weeks ago. The student body should read it carefully in order to catch the full significance of the spirit which is behind it:

"Middlebury's football aspirations were given a rude jolt on Saturday last, when the heavy and fast Tufts aggregation rolled up a sizeable score, which fact leads up to the matter of criticism of the coaching system heard about the campus since that date.

"Pessimistic individuals are already beginning to predict that the present season bids fair to prove a failure, and they see nothing ahead but gloomy prospects. It is with this element of the student body that The Campus would have a word.

"In the first place, indulgence in the useless practice of 'crabbing' never helps win a football game. It never helps the institution nor the individual who indulges in it, but on the contrary it is harmful to both. In the second place, we dispute the imputation that the present season has to date been a failure. Amherst, with one of the best teams in her history, took the opening game by a narrow margin. Springfield found Middlebury the toughest proposition, for an opening contest, that she had tackled in years. Stevens, with a team that greatly outweighed Middlebury, was lucky to get away without a beating. Tufts by a highly developed, powerfully executed attack, and playing a bewildering open game, ran up 34 points, the record score to date. We have five games to play and most important of them all, the Vermont game.

"Should Middlebury defeat Vermont we would hardly call the season a failure and The Campus suggests that every one suspend judgment on the football situation until the final curtain has been rung down, with, we hope, a Vermont scalp to our credit.

"While Middlebury fared badly at the hands of Tufts, Vermont can find little solace in her 60-0 defeat by Dartmouth.

"Yet Vermont is optimistically anticipating the Middlebury contest. She is coming down here with a green and gold host, bent upon winning that game. It is imperative, then, that every one of us do his part by loyally supporting Coach Holmes and the team. Let us put away our hammers and incidentally forget where we put them."

Now, fellows, when you have fully digested that article, just sit down and think for a few minutes. Think hard! You all know that Vermont's reputation in the football world is hanging on that Middlebury game. Middlebury has the strongest team in years, and her record thus far this season is much better than ours, because we have been playing heavier and faster teams. She is hopeful, even confident, of carrying off a victory on the 20th of this month. She has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Vermont, on the other hand, has everything to lose. This game will be the Marathon of our football history. If we win, our reputation is saved, and we can look forward to greater things. But, if we lose—?

The team has been putting in long, hard hours of soul-racking work, and standing up to be pounded by some of

the heaviest teams in the East, just for the purpose of getting ready for this game. They have done, are doing, and will continue to do their part. The question is: Are we of the student body going to do ours? We haven't been doing it, and it is about time we started in. This afternoon we shall have an opportunity of expressing our loyalty to the team in a tangible form. If there are not four hundred men on the bleachers this afternoon, supporting the team with cheers and songs, there is something the matter. Furthermore, if the varsity doesn't quite come up to your expectations to-day, don't "crab" about it. Just take a little more pains to let the men know that you are with them through thick and thin. Help them to feel that we are done with defeats, that victory is the watchword from now on. Just manifest a little of that spirit and see what a difference it will make. And don't forget the open practice on Thursday nights, especially. That is an opportunity that no man in college can afford to lose, if he has any interest whatever in the team.

And, above all things, remember the 20th, two weeks from today. "Vermont is optimistically anticipating the Middlebury contest. She is coming down here with a green and gold host, bent on winning that game," says The Campus, and to those statements THE CYNIC adds a fervent "Amen." Again we put forward our slogan—"A special train and not less than 400 men for the Middlebury game," and any man who doesn't do his utmost to bring about this result is not a loyal son of Vermont. The time to begin is now!

The Speedway.

Lest anybody should make the mistake of thinking that we are going to talk about a place for Fords and other horseless carriages to let loose, we wish to state at the beginning that the particular "speedway" to which we are referring is the oval section of Centennial field upon which our track men attempt to break records. This aforesaid oval section is sometimes called a track. As to just what is meant by "track" in this case, we are not quite sure, as there are many kinds of tracks in existence, but the dictionary definition of the term as "a mark left by something which has passed" seems to fill the bill pretty well. This particular track is, undoubtedly, a valuable landmark, but when it comes to surpassing the speed limit over its pebbly surface—Never! One might as well think of driving a race horse over an average country road. We don't want to "crab," but we would like to see the trackmen given a fair show on a track which will make running as easy as possible for them instead of wearing them all out joggling over it. Now a little getting together on this matter would produce wonders. With the necessary material at hand, the men of the freshman class could put that track in good condition in short order. Let them do it as a part of gym work, as has been done in the past, if that seems best. Of course they would need supervision by somebody who knows just what needs to be done. We only offer this plan as a suggestion, however. If anybody has a better one,

let's hear it. The point is this: The track needs working. In order to have a first class track team we must have a good track. It is up to somebody to get busy, and there is no reason why the work cannot be done by men here in college, under competent supervision.

"Music Hath Charms."

Time and time again it has been suggested that we get together for the purpose of singing our college songs at stated periods during the college year. In other colleges, these "mixers," "sings," "harmony meetings," or whatever they happen to be called, are some of the most important affairs in the college life. Many colleges have them as often as once a week, all the men getting together in a big mass meeting at that time. It has been found that such affairs are invaluable in the maintenance of a strong college spirit. Why not try out this scheme at Vermont? If once a week is too often for us, make it once in two weeks, or even once a month. Surely, it would be possible, even in the midst of our busy life, to assemble for an hour once a month, and devote the time to becoming thoroughly acquainted with all of our own songs, as well as to the learning of other college songs, so that we may truly call ourselves a singing college. We have two or three songs that we can sing fairly well, but there are several other Vermont songs which are known to us only indifferently, or not at all. And it is not so much the fault of individuals that our songs are not more widely known. The fault lies in the attitude which the student body as a whole takes toward singing. Up to two years ago, there was practically no interest in this getting together for the purpose of singing, outside of the glee club. The competition for the Lyman Cup on Founder's Day, which has taken place for two years past, has given an impetus in the right direction, and Vermont is slowly coming to realize that she can sing. We are on the right track. Singing has been, and is, recognized as a mighty factor in bringing men together into the closest of relationships and firing them with high and noble ambitions. The most primitive and the most highly civilized alike have employed song as the great intermediary influence among the masses. We should not fail to take note of these facts or to make use of our opportunities for promoting active class and college spirit by regular and frequent "sings."

FRESHMEN GIRLS DO PENANCE FOR THEIR SINS.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 28th, the girls of the sophomore class summoned the girls of the freshman class to Howard gymnasium to a preliminary "Judgment day." The freshmen were required to sing college songs and perform "stunts." The particulars are safely held in the archives of the sophomore class, but are not made known to the upper classes. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served. Miss Pierpont, '16, acted as chaperone. Several members of the senior class were guests of honor.

CLASS FOOTBALL CONTENTS.

Sophs Trim Up B. H. S. by 20-0 Score
—Frosh Walloped by Goddard,
22-0—Both Teams Putting in
Consistent Practice.

Tuesday afternoon, the strong sophomore football eleven took Burlington High School's scalp to the tune of 20 to 0. The sophomores outweighed the high school, and played considerably faster ball, but, at the same time, the high school boys should be given considerable credit for their plucky fight.

The sophomores received the ball on their own 10-yard line and, by steady line plunging and end runs, carried it the whole length of the field for a touchdown in less than five minutes of play. H. V. Adams failed to kick the goal from a difficult angle.

Again the sophs received, but this time they were held for downs in the middle of the field. The high school now began to do things. First a 10-yard gain around end, five yards through the line, and then, on a trick formation, Quarterback Wilkens went through the center for a 30-yard run, being brought down by the defensive Quarterback Keith. The ball was now on the 16-yard line and Burlington proceeded to make first down again. The sophomores then began to fight and held Burlington for downs within the shadow of their own goal line. Smith punted out of danger and the half ended with the sophs in possession of the ball. Score, Sophs 6, B. H. S. 0.

Burlington high received at the beginning of the second half, but were soon forced to punt. The sophs immediately began hammering the line again, and soon had the ball on the 20-yard line. On a trick formation, Keith skirted right end for another touchdown. Adams kicked the goal. Burlington again received, but was forced to punt. The ball now zig-zagged back and forth with neither side able to gain. Towards the close of the fourth period, Burlington was forced to kick from their 15-yard line. Teachout, the Sophs' husky tackle, broke through, blocked the punt and carried the ball across for the third touchdown. Adams again kicked the goal. With but two minutes more to play, neither side was able to score again.

The line-up:

SOPHOMORES. B. H. S.
 Bosfield, I. e.l. e. Simmons
 Logan, I. e.
 Teachout, I. t.l. t., Jamison
 W. Hayden, I. t.
 Ricker, I. g.l. g., Brannon
 Flynn, I. g.
 Watts, I. g.
 Minor, c.c., Blanchard
 Stanley, r. g.r. g., Adams
 Watts, r. t.r. t., Bero
 P. Hayden, r. t.
 H. V. Adams, r. e.r. e., Katz
 Andrews, r. e.
 Demerritt, r. e.
 Keith, q. b.q. b., Wilkens
 Smith, r. h. b.r. h. b., Maynard
 Harris, I. h. b.I. h. b., Soullit
 McGee, I. h. b.
 R. D. Adams, f. b.f. b., Frank

Summary: Touchdowns, R. D. Adams, Keith, Teachout. Goals, H. V. Adams 2. Referee, Tennen. Time, four eight-minute periods.

Freshman-Goddard Game.

The freshman football team was defeated by the Goddard Seminary team Saturday, October 30, on Centennial field by the score of 22-0. Three touchdowns, two goals and a safety made up the tally of the visitors.

Goddard had a heavy and well trained team and took advantage of the misplays of their opponents. They easily outclassed the freshmen in carrying the ball, though they were weak in the forward pass. Connor at quarter played a star game for the visitors, carrying the ball cleverly and proving an able field general.

The freshman team made several misplays which resulted in two cases, in touchdowns. Twice, with the ball close to their own goal line, they failed to punt on the fourth down and Goddard gained possession of the ball. The freshmen succeeded in completing four forward passes out of five attempts. Their only chance to score came in the second quarter, when they carried the ball from the kick-off to their opponents' 5-yard line. The half ended before they could score. Perelman, Lawlis and Dutton featured for '19.

In the first quarter, '19 received and returned the kick 10 yards. After making one first down, the freshmen were held for downs on their 25-yard line. By a series of line plunges Goddard carried the ball over for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play.

Goddard secured a second touchdown in the first half, after Connor had made a run of 40 yards from a trick formation.

The freshmen carried the ball on the next kick-off to the Goddard 5-yard line, where time was called for the half. Score 13-0.

In the third quarter, neither team threatened to score. The ball changed hands and was kept near the middle of the field.

In the fourth quarter, with the ball on their own 15-yard line, the freshmen failed to punt, and surrendered the ball on downs. Goddard carried the ball over for the third touchdown.

The final tally came when Perelman of the freshmen intercepted a forward pass on his 2-yard line. On the next play the freshmen were thrown across their own goal for a touchback. Final score, 22-0.

Summary:

FRESHMEN. GODDARD.
 Fairbanks, r. e.I. e., Willey
 Lawlis, r. e.
 Shearan, r. t.I. t., Wright
 Dutton, r. t.
 Shaw, r. g.I. g., Welch
 Bishop, r. g.
 Cheney, c.c., Keefe
 Walsh, I. g.r. g., McIntosh
 Hunt, I. t.r. t., Porter
 McCormick, I. e.r. e., Shepherd
 Smith, q. b.q. b., Connor
 Mooney, r. h. b.I. h. b., Sobro
 Hayden, r. h. b.
 Carr (Capt.), I. h. b.r. h. b., Haskett
 Perelman, f. b.f. b., Johnson
 Referee, Tennen. Time, four 10-minute periods.

New Directory.

The second proof of the new College Directory has gone to the printers and the new directory will be out next week.



m—m—m—m—m—m—m—m—!
 isn't that lovely!!

Take the trail of any real wise smoker with a pipe between his teeth and snatch a mellow whiff of fragrant "Tux."

Then you'll right away hunt up the nearest tobacco shop and gladly inter a dime in exchange for a green tin of pure smoke-delight.

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FROM COACH ROBINSON.

November 4, 1915.

CYNIC:

At almost regular intervals during the present season, questions of the status and progress of the team have come up to me from apparently interested members of the student body. Even such modified signs of interest are, on account of their rarity, good to see. Having been requested by you to give my personal opinion of the situation here, I trust to be able to do so in a fair manner.

To my inexperienced mind, student cooperation, spirit, and enthusiasm in support of athletics go far toward indicating a healthy condition in the life of any college. I prefer to leave with you, who understand better than I the existing conditions, the role of health officer.

In the football situation, one of two conditions plainly exist. Either Vermont cares nothing for a creditable team, or there is a widespread shifting of responsibilities. I prefer to think the latter. At the present time, the football campaign has been and is being upheld by just twenty-one men, while the student body, even including a number of men who, according to all the dictates of pride and self esteem, should be on the field each afternoon, is apparently disinterested and withholding its so much needed support. You expect your eleven men, eleven men backed by themselves alone, to each Saturday go against a team which represents a college—all of the spirit, confidence and determination of an entire student body packed into that team. Is that a fair proposition to your college? Is it a fair proposition to those men who spend their time and energy each afternoon in Vermont suits? If it must be said, wake up Vermont! When a man, asked for his personal support for the team, offers the reply that "when they get a team I'll be there," it is my humble opinion that it is time to take inventory.

The Middlebury game this year is not a question of the Vermont team against the Middlebury team. It will be Vermont against Middlebury and Middlebury has been, is, and will be behind their team to a man. I should be indeed happy to possess 1 per cent. of the confidence expressed in some foregone conclusions regarding November 20th.

I may have seemed to presume too much, but no pardons are begged for expressing opinions forced by such conclusive evidences.

Sincerely,

COACH ROBINSON.

JUNIORS FINISH ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the class of 1917 held Wednesday, November 3, Hackett was elected junior representative on the Athletic Council. Lewis from the College of Agriculture, Stillwell from the College of Engineering, and Hunt from the College of Arts and Sciences were elected to the Student Council. Chatterton, editor, and Way, manager of the 1917 Ariel outlined the plans of the board. The class voted to dedicate the Ariel to Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

WILL GIVE GERMAN PLAY.

The regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held Wednesday evening, November 3. The program for the year was discussed and it was voted to give a play in German some time after mid-years. After the business meeting, Dr. Appellmann gave a most interesting talk on Faust and the various Faust legends.

DOCTOR STONE SPEAKS

ON "PHYSICAL EDUCATION."

The third of the series of lectures being given this year for the freshmen took place Thursday evening in the chapel. Doctor Stone spoke on the general subject of "Physical Education." These lectures are compulsory for all members of the freshman class and a good deal of interest in them is being shown.

AKRAIA ENTERTAINS

WITH MASQUERADE.

Akraia gave a masquerade dance in the gymnasium Saturday night, October 30, to all the girls of the university. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Stetson, Miss Marshall and Miss Shattuck.

CHEMISTRY CLUB FEASTS.

The girls of the Home Economics department served a dinner, Thursday, November 4, to the members of the Chemistry Club. Tables were placed in the gymnasium for about 40. The entire preparation and serving was in the hands of the girls under the general supervision of Miss Terrill and Miss Marshall. In anticipation of like occasions in the future, the proceeds will be used for better equipment.

SENIORS MEET.

Thursday morning at chapel hour, the seniors held a short meeting in the Science hall. It was voted that the president should be given power to appoint all senior committees. Williams and Ransom spoke in behalf of the Boulder society, urging the senior class to stand behind the movement for a student union which is being launched at Vermont.

Prize Entrance Examinations.

Entrance examinations in Latin and Greek for the Howard prizes of \$20. were held on Saturday, October 30. The mathematics examination will be held in A South at 2.00 p. m. on Saturday, November 6. This examination will include Elementary Algebra and Plane Geometry. The results of these examinations will be announced in chapel as soon as possible.

Home Economics Meeting.

The Home Economics Club held a meeting last Monday evening at the home of Miss Louise Winters, '19, on North Prospect street. Plans were decided upon for the dinner to be given Thursday, November 4th to the Chemistry Club.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Ruby Howe, '17, on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Burlington Steam Laundry

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Delta Psi House - - - R. N. Blake
Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
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I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

THE BOSTON LUNCH

GUS N. POULUS, Proprietor

103 Church St.

Burlington, Vt.

AGGIES HOP FIRST.

The first dance of the season was held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, by the Aggie Club. Taplin's orchestra furnished music for an order of 16 dances. There was the usual large, first-of-the-season crowd. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Burns and Professor and Mrs. Story.

Mrs. Stetson Entertains.

The ladies of the faculty were given a tea by Mrs. Stetson at Grassmount on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 2. A short musical program consisting of selections by Mrs. Votey, Mrs. Jenks and Mrs. Burke was enjoyed by all.

BOULDER IS BUST.

The Boulder Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Owl House Monday evening, Nov. 1. Plans for a weekly student mass meeting and turning out to watch varsity football practice were discussed.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1914. Herbert V. Wheelock is teaching school in No. Barre, Vt.

1914. Rev. Walter H. Gould of 831 Gaffield Place, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Eva Thompson of South Boston were married on June 3rd. He is a theological student at Northwestern University.

1914. U. Albert Hicks is again with the American Tobacco Co. at Louisville, N. C.

Ex-'14. Theron A. Cook and Miss Elizabeth Sheldon of Burlington were married on July 19th. He is operating the Cook grist mill in Shoreham Center, Vt.

Ex-'14. Francis J. Donahue is with the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Granite Co., of Barre and Graniteville.

Ex-'14. Richard C. Hay is assistant geologist for the Producers' Oil Co., address, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Ex-'14. Charles J. Manuel is assistant mechanical engineer for Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co., address, 99 Norway St.

Ex-'14. Charles P. Smith, Jr., is selling Drugs for Davis & Lawrence of Montreal, with Newfoundland as his territory.

1913. C. N. Hitchcock, secretary of the Chicago Alumni Association, has recently joined the staff of The Chicago Tribune in a reportorial capacity.

1915. Walter H. Gould is a student at the Northwestern University Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and his home address is 831 Garfield Place.

1907. H. V. Nye, who has been located in Minneapolis, Minn., for the past three years, recently moved to Kansas City, Mo., and at present has

a position with the Southwestern Milling Co. 3605 Central St., Kansas City, Mo., is his home address.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Movie Education.

The Movies! What a sight comes before our eyes when that wonderful word is spoken. We see the crowds held spellbound before a white screen of flashing, living, moving pictures. We can almost see the stream of learning flowing from the screen into the minds of the audience.

What can one learn at the movies? What a question to ask! What cannot one learn? Here we find great lessons in Sociology—for example in the picture, "Why Mary Left the Farm," and in many other vital pictures of vivid Sociological problems.

We gain great ideas of the value of athletics as we watch the supple movements of Charlie Chaplin. We get glimpses of Economic problems in many of those pictures in which wife holds the purse strings. We see the progress of transportation as the movies carry us hundreds of miles down the German Rhine in less than twenty minutes. We get wonderful motions of Art as we watch Geraldine carve a statue out of cold marble in less than no time. We see the beautiful love of dumb animals for the human race as we watch Fido rescue Claribelle from a watery grave. We learn of History as we watch Washington crossing the Alps, or Napoleon crossing the Delaware. We see the value of the great life insurance companies as we witness the many accidents in the movies.

And can we not see the value of Engineering when we watch Waldo construct a bridge out of a toothpick, and a ten-penny nail, as he flees from his enemies? Can we not realize the value of Home Economics as Bridget wields her rolling pin? Do we not learn of the mysteries of big business, as we watch Mr. Hardist squeeze his millions out of the suffering people?

Ah, yes, we may learn anything from the movies. They will instruct the young and the old, the rich and the poor. They will teach you anything from swatting flies to riding elephants. We cannot do without the movies. They have come to stay. They are such promoters of life problems that the last thing that we often hear at night from the children's bed is: "Ma, kin I have a nickel tomorrow? I want to go to the picture show and learn how to be a cowboy"—and his life's work is decided.

And all comes through the great educational power of the movies.—University Daily Kansan.



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I hereby subscribe for "The Vermont Cynic" from

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I promise to pay **two dollars** within three months of date of this contract.

Signature _____

Date _____ 191__

GREEN AND GOLD MARTYRS AGAIN.

(Continued from page 1.)
open plays. Score, Brown 21, Vermont 0.

Vermont received in the second half and was forced to punt from her 30-yard line. Two tackle plays and a long gain from an end-around formation placed Brown in a position to score, Purdy carrying the ball over. Ward failed to kick the goal. Brown played with a new vigor and tried several open formations. Two successful forward passes were directly responsible for another touchdown. Score, Brown 34, Vermont 0.

In the fourth quarter Brown had possession of the ball on Vermont's 10-yard line. Three line plunges carried it across.

Brown's last touchdown was the result of a blocked punt, S. Ward falling on the ball across the line. Final score, Brown 46, Vermont 0.

The summary:

BROWN.	VERMONT.
Ormsby, l. a.	r. e., Weeks
R. Ward, l. t.	l. t., McIvor
Wade, l. g.	r. g., Generaux
Staff, c.	c., De Marco
Huggenvig, r. g.	l. g., Byington
Farnum, r. t.	l. t., Bloomer
Weeks, r. e.	l. e., Wilson
Purdy, q. b.	q. b., Cushman
Andrews, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Dolphin
Pollard, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Smith
Fraser, f. b.	f. b., McLeod

Score by periods 1 2 3 4
Brown 14 7 13 12—46
Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien of Tufts. Umpire—W. S. Cannell of Tufts. Linesmen—Pishon of Dartmouth; Gordon of Brown. Time—13-minute periods.

Substitutes—Murphy for Purdy, Hillhouse for Andrews, S. A. Ward for Weeks, Jemall for Pollard, Abbott for Huggenvig, Weeks for S. Ward, Purdy for Murphy, Prosser for Purdy, Sprague for Staff, Teets for Farnum, S. A. Ward for Weeks, Farnum for Teets, Murphy for Prosser, G. Lewis for Ormsby, Johnson for Jemall, Bowman for Wade, Burrows for McIvor, Greenwood for Generaux, Freiburg for Wilson, Palmer for Smith, McLeod for Palmer, Sunderland for McLeod, Smith for Dolphin.

FRATERNITIES TAKE IN

83 NEW MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

and Harold Whalen, all of Burlington, and J. A. Smith of Berkshire.

Alpha Gamma Sigma—A. W. Stanley, '17, of Georgia, W. P. Cheney of Barre, and G. H. Fullington of Johnson.

Delta Mu.—C. A. Sargent, '18, of Richford, F. C. DeMarco of Worcester, Mass., F. S. Kent of Fort Fairfield, Me., R. S. Merriam of Rochester and J. H. Welch of Bennington.

Phi Chi.—J. A. Ciminera, '16, of

Waterbury, Conn., Luigi De Cicco of Milford, Mass., Alonzo Goff of Keene, N. Y., W. H. Rice of Seven Mile, Ohio, R. B. Sanderson of South Ryegate, and A. F. Blackhall of Hardwick.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.—C. C. Daigle of Burlington, A. T. Griswold of Brandon, R. W. Johnson of Rutland, C. J. Monette of Rutland, L. A. White of Granville, N. Y., and A. W. Wycker of Newton, N. J.

N. H. vs. VT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Supporters of the Green team hope to see them break the string of defeats suffered in playing the larger colleges of the East. Most of the men have recovered from injuries and are fit to do battle today.

The teams will probably line-up as follows:

VERMONT.	NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Wilson, l. e.	r. e., Westover (capt.)
Bloomer, l. t.	r. t., Morrill
Byington, l. g.	r. g., Ford
DeMarco, c.	c., Harvell
Generaux, r. g.	l. g., Bell
McIvor, r. t.	l. t., Jenkins
Weeks, r. e.	l. e., Brown
Smith, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Woodard
Palmer, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Nevers
McLeod, f. b.	f. b., Wallace
Cushman, q. b.	q. b., Brackett

The following will probably get into the game for Vermont in addition to the above: Captain Burke, Lawlis, Barrows, Pike, Walker, Dwinell, Sunderland and Clark.

For New Hampshire: Irvine, Broderick, Watson, Noel, Hervey, Bennett, Waterman, Huse, Manter, Sweet, Haseltine, Russell and Thompson.

COMMUNICATION.

Nov. 2, 1915.

Editor VERMONT CYNIC,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—I wonder if you will class me as reactionary, or to be more exact, perhaps I should use the term "Old Fogey," if I inquire what has become of the good old Vermont college word, "horse-shedding?" In the current number of THE CYNIC, I see references to "rushing" which is, perhaps, the correct word to use, but for many years we enjoyed at "U. V. M.," which I will not say is better than "Vermont," the distinction of having contributed this word to the American college vocabulary. In a certain volume in the Billings Library, there used to be collected under the title of "College Words and Phrases," if my memory does not fail me, a glossary of the colloquialisms of college life, and their place of origin. "Horse-shedding" I think belonged to Vermont and Dartmouth. I can say that "rushing" has been introduced in Vermont since my time, and if I may say so, I think it is a mark of effete "Kultur" with which we older grads will have naught to do.

Very truly yours,

E. G. RANDALL, '95.

NEW UNIVERSITY SONG.

Professor DuBois of Engineering Department Contributes Words of Vermont Song to be Called "In Vermont," Adapted to Music of Old Scotch Song "Home Boys, Home."

Professor Delafield DuBois of the electrical engineering department has written a new Vermont song which is to be published in the near future. The title of the song is "In Vermont." The air is adapted to an old Scotch song, "Home Boys, Home."

The song is full of spirit and is carried by a rollicking air.

The words follow:

1. Freshman comes to college, feeling blue and sad;

Never been so far away from Ma and from Dad.

Learns to know our college ways—takes them as they come.

That's the end of feeling blue, the end of looking glum.

CHORUS.

In Vermont, in Vermont, we're as merry as can be,

In Vermont, in Vermont, we are full of jollity.

V-E-R-M-O-N-T! We all cheer together for the University.

2. Sophomore in the college, happy as a clam;

Knows he has two years ahead and does not have to cram.

Takes a course in movies, "Majestic" or the "Strong,"

Stirs the freshmen up a bit and makes them sing this song.

Chorus: In Vermont, in Vermont, etc.

3. Finds himself a junior, backward in his course,

Wants to stay in college, has to work like a horse,

Can't go out for football; can't go out for track;

Can't go out for baseball, but the next year he is back.

Chorus: In Vermont, in Vermont, etc.

At last he is a senior, with cap and gown, and cane!

We give him his diploma, and then send him home again.

Says good-bye to classmates, feeling very sad,

Has to leave the college and go home to Ma and Dad.

Chorus: In Vermont, in Vermont, etc.

Copyright 1915 by D. DuBois.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK.

The Glee Club held rehearsals at the Owl House Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week. A large turnout is reported, and everything points to a successful season. There will be two rehearsals weekly from now on and a man's chances of making the club depend largely on his attendance, as a record will be kept of all absences. All men having any musical ability whatever are urged to try out.



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763,759.55	Jan. 1, 1910.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1911.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1912.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1913.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41	Jan. 1, 1914.....	1,183,727.47

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VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON VT., NOVEMBER 13, 1915.

NUMBER 11.

VERMONT BREAKS STRING OF DEFEATS

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE GOES DOWN, 21-7

In a Hotly Contested Game at Centennial Field, the Green and Gold Team Wins Out by Superior Playing in All Departments—Captain Burke Makes Sensational 85-Yard Run for Second Touchdown—Vermont Line Strong—Palmer Features in Backfield—Capt. Westover Stars for N. H. S.

Vermont defeated New Hampshire State Saturday, Nov. 6, at Centennial field by a score of 21-7. The victory was decisive and broke a long string of defeats against heavier teams. Vermont played a good game both in the line and backfield and, with the exception of one quarter, outclassed her opponents in every department of the game.

Captain Burke, Palmer and Sunderland in the backfield, and Bloomer, DeMarco and Genereux on the line, excelled. Palmer at quarterback featured with his brilliant end runs. Captain Burke pulled off the sensation of the game, running 85 yards from the kickoff for a touchdown. He furnished an example of clever open-field running in tearing through the entire New Hampshire team. Sunderland's line bucks and excellent defensive work were a great asset to the team.

The line played a good game throughout. DeMarco was a stone wall at center, Bloomer and Genereux repeatedly smothered New Hampshire's plays behind the line of scrimmage. McIvor played a slashing game while he played. The ends, however, were weak and missed several beautiful forward passes. In defensive work, the backfield took an active part, throwing the runner for a loss on several occasions.

For New Hampshire, the backfield excelled. Her interference was consistent and effective. Captain Westover was the star on both defense and offense. His run of 35 yards, after receiving a forward pass, resulted in New Hampshire's only touchdown.

The forward pass was attempted frequently by both teams, each completing four successful passes. The New Hampshire passes were short, the backs receiving them, while the Green ends were unable to get under the ball. Open play was resorted to largely and end runs played an important part in the game.

(Continued on page 5.)

Middlebury Trip.

Up to the time of going to press, about 75 tickets had been sold for the Middlebury trip, with as many more promised. This is a good beginning, but should be only a beginning. Middlebury is sending 150 men to support her team at Norwich today, with the car-fare at \$3.00 apiece. Even should we send 300 men, with our special rates of \$1.40, we are only keeping up with Middlebury's "pep." Can we be satisfied with that?

DEBATERS DISCUSS PRESIDENTIAL TERM

Rousing Meeting Held Monday—Tryouts for Freshman-Sophomore Debate Came Off Wednesday Evening.

Monday evening the debating association held the best meeting thus far this year, with a large attendance. President Grismer, '16, presided. A literary program came first. The first number was a thorough review of current events by Andrews, '18. Mr. Andrews touched upon the war; the Mexican situation; a resumé of the exports of the U. S. for September, comparing them with the exports of the same month last year; the new idea of compelling military instruction in California High Schools; the Panama Canal; the prospects for the establishment of a U. S. munition factory; affairs in China; eruption of Mt. Vetsuvius and many other topics of recent occurrence and of special interest.

The feature of the evening was a debate on the question: Resolved, that the president of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for reelection. The affirmative was upheld by Woodward, '18, and Camp, '18, while the victorious negative side was supported by Butler, '18 and Brown, '18.

Woodward, the first speaker on the affirmative, pointed out that the question of the length of a presidential term was seriously debated by the framers of the Constitution. Congress wanted to adopt the six year plan before the election of Wilson. That project fell through on account of party reasons, but not because there is no need for a change. Every four years there is a great struggle for reelection. One year of a president's term is spent in trying to get reelected, so that a president actually works three years, while he is paid for four. Money and backing assists in election of president. The president may favor corporations in order to secure their allegiance. In a few years after the close of the war, the responsibility for

(Continued on page 2.)

UNDERCLASS NIGHT ENDS HOSTILITIES

CLASS GAME TODAY

Spirit of Old "Proc Night" Lets Loose on Campus for Annual Fling—Substitution of Paint Brush for Paste Rush—Prospects Indicate Red Hot Game This Afternoon.

At night the annual Underclass Night program was pulled off, ending open hostilities between the sophs and frosh for this year. The rules which governed this war-like affair, which was formerly known as "Proc Night," are given below. As the list of fatalities could not be prepared in time for publication in this week's CYNIC, the whole affair will be submitted for your approval next week.

At 2:00 this afternoon, the annual football contest between the two under classes will take place at Centennial field. Both teams, under able coaching, have been putting in hard practice all the fall. The sophomore eleven, as the more experienced of the two, has played a more consistent game thus far and hopes to do up the frosh this afternoon. However, the freshmen aggregation has put up a good article of football for the short time that the men have been playing together and will undoubtedly give the sophs a good run for their money. In fact, it is sure to be a "real" game, with all the thrills attached, and it is claimed that both teams will uncover plays which will make the varsity sit up and take notice.

"Proc Night" Rules.

1. Proc night shall be the period from 5:00 p. m. to midnight of Friday, November 12.

From 5:00 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. shall be a period of general hostilities, during which time sophomores or freshmen can be captured anywhere and tied up. Each class must take its captives to the place assigned it by Boulder; and, in addition, must leave at least one man to look after its prisoners until the count is taken by Boulder. The count will be taken at 8:45, when each prisoner will count one point for the class holding him.

From 7:00 p. m. until 8:45 p. m. the two lower classes must be on the campus. (Campus as defined in the interfraternity rushing rule booklet).

2. At 9:00 p. m. the wrestling matches will start. They will be held in the baseball cage. There will be a light, a medium and a heavyweight match. Each match shall be decided by two out of three rounds, each round

(Continued on page 7.)

Reception for Upper Classes.

This afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, President and Mrs. Benton will receive at their home on University Place the members of the two upper classes of the University.

HOLY CROSS GAME.

The new coach in football found only three V football men on Centennial Field ready for the 1915 season. Six other V football men were in the University but for some reason did not come out. Our coach had the task then, of building up a team largely from new material. This was not abundant and many of the men reporting were light. One man used as full back in one game weighed less than 135. Nevertheless the boys in spite of their lack in weight entered the season full of enthusiasm and played first class football. The crushing attacks of the heavy lines of the Maine, Dartmouth and Brown teams, however, crippled many of our best men and left others in no condition to immediately attempt a game against heavy odds this Saturday.

The athletic committee faced a serious proposition. If we were to make a showing the latter part of the season our team must be reorganized, new men induced to come out to take the places of the cripples, and additional coaching must be provided.

It was the unanimous opinion of alumni, faculty and students who were consulted that it would be necessary to cancel the game against the heavy Holy Cross team and devote our united efforts to reorganize the varsity. This has been done.

Two of our loyal alumni, Roy Bingham and Dr. Hayes are assisting Coach Robinson in coaching the team, a number of new men are out in suits, and with the loyal support of the faculty, students, and alumni Coach Robinson will yet turn out a team worthy of Vermont.

Athletic Committee.

STUDENTS HEAR FORCEFUL TALKS AT CHAPEL HOURS

Chapel Period Lengthened to An Hour on Wednesday and Thursday—

Mrs. Dora M. Ward, Rev. Raymond Calkins, and Rev. D.

B. Eddy Deliver Addresses.

The chapel services Wednesday and Thursday of this week were lengthened to an hour in order to give the students of the University an opportunity to hear some of the speakers who are in attendance at the convention of the Woman's Missionary Society in the city. Wednesday morning, Mrs. Dora Mattoon Ward of Har-

(Continued on page 3.)

ON TO MIDDLEBURY

DEBATERS DISCUSS

PRESIDENTIAL TERM.

(Continued from page 1.)

the conduct of the world will be upon the shoulders of the United States. A president who is elected for a term of six years can deal better with such a situation than one elected for four years only.

Butler, for the negative, stated that the affirmative must not only prove that the six-year term is preferable to the four-year term, but, also, that the president should *not* be subject to reelection. A four-year term gives the nation a chance to see the character and ability of the man in the presidential chair and to determine whether or not he is capable of handling the affairs of the nation a second term. This keeps a good man in the chair longer than a single term of six years, or allows the dismissal of an inefficient man sooner. The session of Congress would be prolonged and long deadlocks might follow. In any case, if the six-year term is better than the four-year term, the clause relating to the non-reelection of a president should be done away with.

Camp, the second speaker on the affirmative, quoted president Taft's statement in which he said that a four-year term is too short to carry out any big policy. A six-year term gives a man a better opportunity. The six-year term takes away the temptation to maneuver for reelection. The six-year term aids in the efficiency of a president. It would benefit both president and people. It would preserve the dignity of the office. The president would be regarded more as the leader of a nation than as the leader of a party. A second term should not be permitted because, in past history, the second term never proved more efficient than the first. Reelection as a reward of merit is unworthy.

Brown closed the negative side of the debate with the following argument: Where the president would serve one term only, he might favor corporations, as there would be no chance of other reward, but in case of a second term, he would not yield to this temptation. Should the president be elected for a term of six years, the Congressmen would have to be elected for a term of four years. This might lengthen deadlocks. We should not take from the people the privilege and power of reelecting whom they desire. Everything else being equal, who would be better able to serve as president than the man who has already served four years? In case of a crisis, we cannot run the risk of depriving ourselves of the best possible man for our national leader.

Each side took five minutes in rebuttal, after which the judges, Isham, '16, Shippy, '17, and Johnson, '18, decided in favor of the negative by a vote of 2 to 1.

A selected reading by Johnson, '18, on the subject "Financial and Commercial Aspect of the War," followed the debate.

After the literary meeting, there was a short business meeting, during which the Freshman-Sophomore tryouts were discussed and the Middlebury situation reviewed. It was also decided to

challenge McGill and Bowdoin to debate sometime this winter.

Try-outs for Underclass Debate.

At the try-outs for the underclass debating teams, Wednesday evening, the following men were chosen: Sophomores, P. R. Johnson, F. A. Lampert, L. A. Woodward, alternate, R. C. Brown; freshmen, J. W. Armstrong, M. M. Byington, D. P. Rowe, alternate, T. W. Strong. The selection was made after each man trying-out had had an opportunity to speak for five minutes on a question chosen by himself.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE COLORS.

Saturday, Nov. 6th, the freshmen held their second class-meeting in Williams Science Hall. Maroon and Gold were decided upon as the class colors. The possibilities of a cross country match with either Rutland High School or Troy Conference were discussed. Buck was elected track manager, with instructions to investigate the matter.

After the general meeting, the freshman girls remained to make further plans for the reception and dance which they gave to the boys of the class Tuesday evening.

MEN OF 1919 ARE GUESTS

OF FAIR CLASSMATES.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, the women of the freshman class entertained the male members of 1919 at the gymnasium. There was a short program consisting of a solo by Evelyn Cowles, a reading by Marion Jones, and a solo dance by Marion Jones in costume. For further entertainment there was dancing and cards. Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served. The chaperones were Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Benton.

Interesting Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th, Miss Hemingway-Wells, Secretary of the Vermont Branch of the Woman's Home Mission Society of Brattleboro addressed the Young Woman's Christian Association. Miss Wells brought home to the college women the opportunity for service in their own towns and the need there is for trained leadership which college women alone can supply. Mrs. Buckham most interestingly presented the program of the Woman's Mission Board Convention held Nov. the 10th, 11th and 12th in the First Church of the city. A cordial invitation to attend was extended to all the college women.

The meeting was well attended as shown by the monitor's reports.

PROSPECTIVE ARIELITES

ELECTED BY SOPHOMORES.

The sophomore class held a meeting Wednesday morning to elect officers for the 1918 Ariel board. Johnson, Spencer and Blake were elected editors-in-chief, and H. V. Adams, Chamberlain and Booth business managers. These men will work in connection with and under the direction of the 1917 Ariel board, and at the end of the year one from each group will be elected by the class, from the two chosen by the 1917 board as doing the most efficient work. Weed was elected cheer leader at the same meeting.



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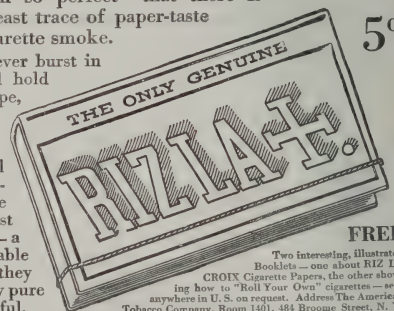
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STUDENTS HEAR FORCEFUL TALKS AT CHAPEL HOURS

(Continued from page 1.)

poor, Turkey, spoke on conditions in Turkey. Then the Rev. Raymond Calhoun, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., spoke on one's choice in life. The two methods of going thru life, he said, are the sacrificing of one's own ambitions and interests for the sake of greater and better ideals, and that of sacrificing one's ideals for one's own interests. The purpose of the college is to equip students to aid their fellows and bring them to a higher degree of education.

Thursday Chapel.

The address in chapel Thursday morning, Nov. 11, was delivered by the Rev. David Brewer Eddy, one of the secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The Rev. Brewer presented with great vividness of phrase and earnestness of delivery an account of the terrible sufferings of the hapless Armenian race, which is now being practically extirpated in Turkey. He began by tracing the history of the Armenians from 1,000 B. C., showing that they were among the first peoples to embrace Christianity, and are a thrifty, shrewd, but unassuming people. He gave a striking account of the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453, since which time the Armenians have been in absolute subjection to them, crushed by excessive taxes, and constantly in danger of widespread massacres, like the massacre of 1895 under Abdul Hamid, when 50,000 were killed, and that of 1909, under the indirect instigation of the young Turks. The present wholesale annihilation has no parallel in history, and unless help comes soon there will probably be more than one million Armenians dead by January 1st. The death roll had reached 500,000 by the middle of October. The eventual success of the allies in Turkey will bring about radical changes in the Turkish government. But after the rescue of the Armenian must come the salvation of the unspeakable Turk, and that is a work which will demand the services of American missionaries, coming from the ranks of American college-bred young men and women.

Ariel Pictures.

The Commons Club room on the third floor of the Old Mill has been turned into a photographer's sanctum during the past week. There all the youth and beauty of the junior class faced the camera, and report has it that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." All are anxiously awaiting the results.

Frosh Pose for Picture.

The largest class that ever entered the University of Vermont had its picture taken in front of the gymnasium Tuesday at chapel hour. At the last reports, both the camera and the Frosh were recovering rapidly.

*The Studio of
Lillian E. Bixby
Ground Floor 242 College St.*

Examinations in Company C.

Yesterday at 1:30 p. m., the members of Company C, student company of the Vermont National Guard, met in the gymnasium, where examinations were held for the rank of 1st and 2nd lieutenants, in order to fill the vacancies left by Lieut. E. S. Gilbert and Lieut. J. S. Hunt.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNAE.

The New York Alumnae Association of the University of Vermont met October 30th at the Hotel Woodstock for their annual business meeting and luncheon, twenty-seven being present. Recent graduates who attended are: Theta Baker, '12, Marion Thomas, '14, Beatrice Moore, '14, Mabel Watts, '15, and Helen Benton, '15.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Anna Clark, '98, Pres.; Jean Christie Bull, '86, Vice-Pres.; Ruth Fisher, '99, Sec.-Treas.; Ella Atwater Kilbourne, '89, Lillian Corse, '93, Grace Sylvester, Executive Committee.

Delta Sigma Pledge.

The Delta Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Fabian M. Rivers, '19, of Vergennes.

Freshmen Change Colors.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held at chapel hour Thursday morning, it was decided to change the class colors from maroon and gold, as voted upon last week, to brown and gold. After the regular meeting, the men of the class held an informal meeting to discuss plans for Underclass Night.

RELAY TEAM TO BEGIN WORK.

Patterson, captain of the relay team, expects all candidates to report for practice by the middle of the coming week. As last year, the Vermont team will again run against Tufts College at the B. A. A. Meet. Only two men remain from last year's team, leaving three positions open. As yet, nothing definite has been heard from Middlebury, but it is probable that the anticipated cross-country run will take place on the 20th of this month.

Directory Delayed.

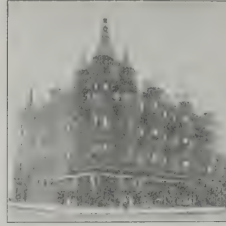
The new student directory will probably be out next week, being in the hands of the printers this week. The directory has been somewhat delayed in its appearance on account of the pressure of other work at the President's office.

Freshman Lecture.

The fourth in the series of lectures to the freshmen was given by Dr. Stone Thursday evening, Nov. 4, on the proper care of the body.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

The second meeting of the Girls' Glee Club, held at Grassmount Tuesday evening, November 9, at 7:15, was very well attended. Several songs were practiced with Frances Tenney, '17, as leader. At the rehearsal next week Mr. Beaupré of the Choral Society will have charge.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 November 13. No. 11.

Changes in Board.

E. L. Chatterton, '17, has resigned his position as news-editor on THE Cynic Board, and E. P. Walbridge, '17, will fill the position made vacant by Mr. Chatterton's resignation, during the remainder of the year.

Several more sophomores and freshmen are wanted to try out for the board. There is to be a reorganization of the board about Christmas time, and one or two men, probably sophomores, will be taken on at that time. If any men in the two underclasses are anxious to make the board this year, now is the time to begin. Everybody will be given a fair chance between now and next spring, when the regular elections come off.

The 20th of November.

The good work has begun; in fact it is well under way. The Boulder and Key and Serpent Societies should be congratulated on the way they have been pushing the Middlebury trip during the past ten days. Now it is up to everybody to get into it and push his share. The big event of the season is only a week ahead of us. If there is anybody in the student body who is not planning to go to Middlebury next Saturday, we want to say just a word to that person right here.

There come times in the history of every institution when it must pass through critical testing, when its foundations are shaken, and its future uncertain. During the past year, the University of Vermont has been experiencing just such a time as this. Not that she has ever fallen short of her mark, but because of the general educational situation throughout the State, the University has had to fight hard to maintain her rights during the past twelve months. But she has come through everything without the loss of a single distinction and strength-

ened rather than weakened by the days of testing. Her medical college, which was seriously threatened at one time, is now on a firmer footing than ever before. Her educational standing sets the standard for the State; her military department ranks with the highest; her enrollment is larger than ever before.

However, there is one department in which Vermont is not greater than ever before. That is in *athletics*! Herein is our college being tested at the present moment, and the test is a severe one. Year by year, Middlebury has been growing stronger in athletics, while we, if anything, have been growing weaker. This year Middlebury has, undoubtedly, the strongest football team in her history. We are not represented by the weakest team we have ever had on the field, but our team has been through a discouraging season, playing heavier teams in almost every game, fighting against tremendous odds week after week. Furthermore, we are trying out a new plan in athletics this year. We have a graduate coach who will stay with us and share our victories and our defeats in all branches of athletics. We should not judge the work of Coach Robinson by this one season, of course; but, nevertheless, we cannot help but see that the outcome of the Middlebury game is going to have a tremendous effect upon the athletic situation at Vermont. The tide of Vermont's athletics may be turned either one way or the other by the results of this one game. We have a past reputation to maintain in the case of Middlebury, and the present football season has been carried through with this Middlebury game always in view. Therefore, we've got to win, if Vermont ever expects to hold up her head again in athletics.

Having decided that point, we will now return to you, Mr. Student-Who-Doesn't-Plan-to-go-to-Middlebury. You know that Coach Robinson is going to put a fighting team on the field next Saturday, a team that he has carefully built up through the entire season. You know that the men who will compose that team have sacrificed a great deal this fall in order to uphold the good name of the college of which you are a part, and you know that those men are going to use every last drop of energy which they have in their bodies before they will give an inch of ground on the 20th of November. And knowing all this, are you going to show your love(?) for Vermont and your enthusiasm for the team which represents her by keeping yourself away from the spot where that team is battling for the honor of your college? If so, why? You will miss no classes, for the special train does not leave until 1:15 P. M. Is it the cost that is bothering you? That is not high. Is \$1.40 a great deal to pay to toward the honor of Vermont? There are plenty of places about college that you could borrow that amount, if you don't happen to have it handy, and you will never regret going to Middlebury on the 20th of November, even with borrowed money. If anything else is keeping you from going, we are sure you will make every effort possible to

clear away the obstacles before you give up. If other sources of revenue fail, call at THE Cynic Office. There's always a way!

"The Best Private Schools."

THE Cynic office has received from Porter E. Sargent of Boston a complimentary copy of his book "A Handbook of the Best Private Schools, 1915," which has just been published. This book is absolutely unique in its line, being a new and critical directory of 1200 American Private Schools, Summer Camps, etc. Concerning the book, the *Boston Transcript* has the following to say:

"Its mission is to tell people who want to know just what good points each private school has and help them select the institution which will exactly fit the case of their boys and girls."

"Though there are statistics beyond number and historical matter a plenty, it is on the critical portion of the book that interest will center. This part deals with traditions, patronage, personnel, and the general atmosphere of the schools rather than with physical terms or equipment, beauty of location, athletics, etc. The authors have endeavored to portray the spirit of each school—that intangible thing that makes or breaks so many secondary halls of learning."

"It was obviously impossible for any one man personally to visit some 1200 schools. It was likewise out of the question for any one, two or three men to write intelligently of so many schools. Mr. Sargent, therefore, did the next best thing in sight. He secured the cooperation of about one hundred educators who as a body could be relied upon to know intimately all the best private schools of the land. And it is the composite knowledge and opinion of these one hundred men that is embodied in this book. The volume is not complete. Only the best schools in the United States and Canada have been included and some important statistics are lacking. But this book is only the first of its series; next spring and every spring thereafter a revised and fuller volume will be published."

"For the benefit of those who are interested in volume and table of contents it might be advisable to state that the book makes a study of all kinds of secondary schools, individually and collectively. It presents also a short historical sketch of the whole private school system, and alphabetical classified lists of educational associations, periodicals, publishers, teachers' agencies, and dealers in school supplies. As an encyclopedia of secondary schooling it will be particularly valuable to parents, teachers and educators in general. Incidentally it will fill a long felt want."

"It should be noted also that Mr. Sargent is not to confine his energies to fields of secondary education. In the near future he will publish handbooks on colleges and universities, on New England, on the Middle States and on Rome."

The Student Union.

Again Vermont is on the right track. If there is anything we need here it is

that greater fraternity which comes through the close association of the whole student body. There is too much tendency, where a college is located in the midst of city life, to let outside attractions take the place of college activities. The student body is, necessarily, more widely separated in residence than is the case where the college is located off by itself. Furthermore, we have no regular gathering place for the men, such as many colleges possess, where all may come together every day. It is only at smokers, athletic contests, or other special occasions that we get together as a unit in the slightest degree, and, as there are so few home football games in the fall, it seems to be almost impossible to maintain a healthy college spirit through these first few weeks. It is a deplorable situation, but one which has been found difficult to remedy.

Getting together and supporting the college is largely a matter of habit. After the men have practiced that sort of thing a few times, it becomes the natural thing to do. That is one of the greatest reasons why the student Union will be of such vast importance to Vermont. It will get us into the habit of coming together as a unit each week and standing shoulder to shoulder, all clubs and societies cast aside, for the good of Vermont. It will transfer the interests of many from outside activities to college activities; it will enable the men to become more familiar with each other; it will set in motion a new *esprit de corps*, which will make us of greater use to Vermont and to each other; and it will enable us to act with a greater degree of force than we could otherwise do. So let the good work go on. An active student union now will mean much for Vermont during the next few years. When the student body gets squarely behind such movements as a new and more adequate Commons, a new situation for the athletic field, and an up-to-date grandstand, something will happen.

PANHELLENIC RECEPTION AT GRASSMOUNT.

The Panhellenic reception to the women of the freshman class was held in Grassmount parlors on Friday evening, Nov. 5th. In the receiving line were Mrs. Stetson, Miss Agnes Miller, '16, Miss Helen Rutter, '16, Miss Leonora Stiles, '16, and Miss Laura Porter, '16. The ushers were the Misses Edith Holdstock, '17, Laura Parker, '17, Glady's Flint, '17 and Mary Conway, '17.

In the dining-room, the Misses Constance Votey, '16, Lucy Swift, '16, and Bernice White, '16, served refreshments. Those seniors were assisted by the following girls from the sophomore class: Charles Billings, Helen Hall, Marion Jackson, Isabelle Watson and Norma Perkins. The reception was largely attended and many alumnae living in the city were present.

The local Panhellenic represents the following chapters: Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta, Eta of Delta Delta Delta, Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi and Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta.



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Deposite	INCORPORATED 1847	Surplus
\$ 3,710.12Jan. 1, 1860.....	\$ 66.34
23,760.25Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.67
263,789.65Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,009.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,661.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

4 PER CENT

Write for further information

C. P. Smith, President F. W. Ward, Treasurer
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Free Watch Service

It's important for students to get to the class rooms on time, and an accurate watch is necessary. Our experts will examine your watch without charge and if repairs are needed our charges will be reasonable.

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THE BEST HOT SODA

SERVED IN THE BEST WAY

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Dr. J. Holmes Jackson DENTIST

73 CHURCH STREET

VERMONT BREAKS STRING OF DEFEATS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Vermont's defense was impregnable when near her own goal line. Open and mass attack was tried by the opposing team, but both were ineffective. On the other hand, the New Hampshire team could offer little resistance to the smashing attack sent against it by the Green in the first half. An attack varied with end runs and line bucks carried the ball twice to their opponents 2-yard line. Palmer carried the ball over once but the second attempt for a touchdown was spoiled by a fumble on the 1-yard line. In the second half, the Vermont defense weakened, while that of her opponents became stronger. The ball was in Vermont's territory during the greater part of the last quarter. Frequent fumbles by both teams in this period prevented decisive football.

Injuries kept several of Vermont's strongest men out of all or part of the game. Dolphin, Tennien and Cushman did not appear in the line-up. Captain Burke and Smith only played part of the game. McIvor, the aggressive tackle, played part of the first half. Vermont suffered little from injuries in the game and the squad was given a hard practice after the struggle.

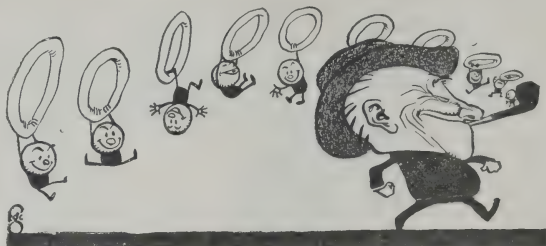
FIRST QUARTER.

Weeks kicked off for Vermont at 3:05 p. m. and the ball was returned 10 yards. Three successive plays netted no gain for New Hampshire and she punted 30 yards to Perelman who returned the ball to mid-field. Sunderland went five yards through right tackle. A forward pass, Palmer to Weeks, netted 20 yards. Sunderland and Perelman made it another first down in three rushes. New Hampshire recovered a fumble and gained three yards in two rushes. Burke broke up the next play for a loss. The Blue was again forced to punt and, after a penalty of 15 yards, for holding, Vermont returned the kick. New Hampshire made first down and was then held for downs. Palmer broke away and ran 50 yards for a touchdown, but this was not allowed as he had stepped out of bounds. McIvor for Burrows at right tackle. Perelman and Sunderland carried the ball 30 yards to their opponent's 8-yard line in five rushes. Time for first quarter. Score 0-0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Vermont's ball on opponents' 8-yard line. Two rushes placed it on 1-yard line from which Palmer carried it over for the first touchdown. He also kicked the goal. Vermont 7, New Hampshire 0. McIvor kicked off for Vermont to the New Hampshire 20-yard line, from which the ball was returned 15 yards. Four plays resulted in a loss of 10 yards for New Hampshire and Vermont took the ball on her opponents' 25-yard line. Vermont was held for downs. New Hampshire was again forced to punt. Bloomer broke through and blocked a punt which was recovered by Greenwood on New Hampshire's 18-yard line. Palmer lost 10 yards on an end run. Forward pass, Palmer to Weeks, gained 20 yards, placing the ball on opponents' 8-yard

(Continued on page 6.)



Joy just hangs on every puff

How a pipe of "Tux" does bubble over with good cheer and sunny comfort! There's something about the mellow taste of "Tux" that stirs a smoker's soul. It gets into his inside works, sweetens his disposition, and gives him that perky, cheery feeling, like a high-stepper trotting down the avenue.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Men who never smoked a pipe before are now smoking Tuxedo, because they have found that Tuxedo is the mildest tobacco made, and that it is the one tobacco that never irritates mouth, throat or nerves.

You simply cannot get another tobacco made by the "Tuxedo Process"—and that's the original of all processes for removing every trace of harshness and bite from the tobacco. It has been widely imitated, but never duplicated.

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YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c
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ARE THE PROPER THING
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CHURCH AND BANK STREETS

VERMONT BREAKS STRING OF DEFEATS.

(Continued from page 5).

line. Burke carried the ball four yards, Palmer three yards. On the next play Sunderland fumbled on the goal line and New Hampshire recovered. Three downs netted no gain; they punted and recovered the ball on their own 25-yard line. Three plays netted seven yards. Time for second quarter. Ball on New Hampshire's 32-yard line. Score: Vermont 7, New Hampshire 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Burrows for McIvor. New Hampshire kicked off to Captain Burke, who ran 85 yards through entire field for the second touchdown. Palmer kicked the goal. Burke was injured in the tackle; Clarke for Burke at right half.

Weeks kicked off for Vermont to the 20-yard line. Three rushes netted four yards. New Hampshire punted and Palmer returned the punt 25 yards to the Blue's 35-yard line. Two unsuccessful forward passes and two line plays netted no gain. New Hampshire's ball on their own 35-yard line. Held for downs on 40-yard line. Palmer made 10 yards on a sensational end run after the ball had been passed 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Pass, Palmer to Friebus netted 5 yards. De Cicco for Weeks at right end. Perelman and Clarke each carried the ball five yards, making it first down. Forward pass, Palmer to De Cicco, netted 15 yards placing the ball on New Hampshire's 1-yard line. Armstrong for Genereux. Palmer carried the ball over for the third touchdown and kicked the goal.

Vermont kicked off to New Hampshire and ball was returned to mid-field by pretty open field running. DeMarco threw the runner for a loss on the next two plays. An end run netted 10 yards. A forward pass was received by Captain Westover of New Hampshire, and he ran 35 yards through the entire Green team for a touchdown. He kicked the goal.

New Hampshire again received the kick-off and returned the ball to their 35-yard line. A forward pass netted 11 yards and three line plays added 10 yards more. Vermont was penalized 15 yards for holding and an end run of 5 yards placed the ball on the Green's 23-yard line. Time for third quarter. Score: Vermont 21, New Hampshire 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

McLeod for Sunderland, New Hampshire's ball on Vermont's 23-yard line. End run of 19 yards placed the ball on Green's 4-yard line. DeMarco crushed the next two plays for no gain. DeCicco intercepted a forward pass on Vermont's 5-yard line. Perelman carried the ball six yards but a penalty of five yards for offside put the ball back on Vermont's 6-yard line. Palmer

punted against the wind to his own 18-yard line and Greenwood recovered the ball on a fumble on the first play. On the fourth down, Palmer punted, but the punt was blocked and recovered by New Hampshire on Vermont's 23-yard line. Forward pass netted 10 yards. Line plays and two forward passes were unsuccessful. Vermont penalized five yards for offside. Vermont held New Hampshire for downs, stopping line plays and breaking up forward passes. Walker for Armstrong at right guard. Vermont's ball on own 18-yard line. McLeod and Perelman gained each three yards. Palmer tore off 18 yards on a wide end run. Smith for Perelman. Smith made five yards on a long end run. Time for game with ball on New Hampshire's 33-yard line. Score: Vermont 21, New Hampshire 7.

The line-up:

VERMONT.	N. H. STATE
Friebus, Lawless, l. e.	
	r. e., Brown
Bloomer, l. t.	r. t., Jenkins
Greenwood, l. g.	r. g., Ford
DeMarco, c.	c., Swett, Harvill
Genereux, Armstrong,	Walker, r. g.
	l. g., Bell
Barrows, McIvor, r. t.	
	l. t., Morrill, Waterman
Weeks, DeCicco, r. e.	
	l. e., Westover (capt.), Irvine
Palmer, q. b., g. b.,	Brackett, Westover
Perelman, Smith, l. h. b.	
	r. h. b., Woodward, Willand
Burke, (capt.), Clark, r. h. b.	
	l. h. b., Watson
Sunderland, McLeod, f. b.	
	f. b., Broderick

Score, Vermont 21, New Hampshire 7; touchdowns, Sunderland, Palmer, Burke, Westover; referee, Captain King of Fort Ethan Allen; umpire, Barber of Barre.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP

SOCIETY ELECTS.

The Honor Scholarship Society elected officers at an adjourned meeting, Friday, November 5. Regular programs will be carried out at future meetings, a committee having been elected for that purpose. The officers: President, Mason P. Dutton of East Craftsbury; Vice-President, Miss Julia King of Barton; Treasurer, Alan T. Furman of Swanton; Chairman of program Committee, Herman P. Knickerbocker of Burlington

Look! Listen!

The following mysterious announcement has garnished the main bulletin board during the week. THE CYNIC leaves its reader to draw their own conclusions.

"The Oracle of Delphi hath spoken! Great things are in store for a University far away on the hills of Vermont. The Great Spirit has entered there to make it a mighty and formidable institution."

Burlington Steam Laundry

AGENTS ON THE HILL

105 St. Paul St.

Delta Psi House	- - -	R. N. Blake
Sigma Nu Lodge	- - -	A. F. Gilmore
439 College	- - - - -	W. P. Leutze
Old Mill	- - - - -	L. O. Watts
Owl House	- - - - -	J. Blanchard
Converse Hall	- - -	A. H. Langworthy

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96 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

Dependable things at prices you like to pay.

Howard National Bank

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Commercial Accounts
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4% guaranteed. Occasional extra dividends to depositors.

Depository of the University

DIRECTORS:

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PATRONIZE

THE

UNIVERSITY STORE

Organized by the Trustees for the Benefit of the Students.

A full line of goods to meet your educational needs.

WE WANT YOUR FEET

BOYNTON & CRAM

"SHOES FOR EVERYBODY"

AT SIXTY CHURCH STREET



Hotels Vermont and Van Ness

BANQUETS AND DANCES

HIGH CLASS GRILL AND CABARET



I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

THE BOSTON LUNCH

GUS N. POULUS, Proprietor

103 Church St.

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BERO'S GUARANTEE STORE

107 Church Street

Everything in the Jewelry Line

NOW, BOYS,
You know where you get your Shoes
Shined at the
University Shoe Shine Parlor
ALSO HATS CLEANED
Church and College Sts. Burlington

Lovers' quarrels
Are quickly "made up."
Our ever popular Confections
Will surely effect a reconciliation.
Try it and "fees up."
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

UNDERCLASS NIGHT ENDS

HOSTILITIES.

(Continued from page 1.)

to last five minutes unless a contestant is declared "down" before the time limit has elapsed. Each match counts 10 points. Men weighing less than 140 pounds are eligible for the lightweight match. Men weighing over 160 pounds are eligible for the heavyweight match. All those weighing from 140 to 160 pounds, inclusive, are eligible for the medium weight match.

3. From 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. the "dummy" rush will take place, and is restricted to the front campus. The dummy rush shall be divided into three 15-minute periods, each 15-minute period to be followed by a neutral period of five minutes. The sophomores will be given possession of the dummy at the start of each 15-minute period, and sometime during that interval they must rush the dummy on to the campus and hold it there for three consecutive minutes. Each time they succeed, it counts them 15 points. Each time they fail, it counts the freshmen 15 points.

4. From 11:15 to 11:30 p. m. the paint rush will take place on the back campus. Each class will be furnished with equal quantities of paint, but of unlike colors. Each class is to paint the same piano box. The class having the color of paint assigned to it most in evidence on the piano box at 11:30 wins the paint rush. The paint rush counts 25 points.

To whom it many concern:—

Between the halves of the interclass game will be waged a Bloody Contest, by courtesy (she's a great girl) called a football game, to be fit between a (s)team representing the College of Engineers (accent on the gin), and another portraying the Kolledge of Clod-busting Aggies, respectfully

Yours,

The Managers——!

P. S. Rule 1. Men from those above named Eddicalional Institutions are eligible for these respectful teams if they haven't had on any Football Soots this season, and

Rual F. D. 2. This contest must be fought with Tennis shoes on, unless THE MANAGERS are advized otherwise.

Signed,

(see above)

GLEE CLUB HOLDING

BI-WEEKLY REHEARSALS.

Home Concert Will Come December 14.

Glee Club rehearsals are now in full swing. With about forty out there seems to be all kinds of material, and prospects certainly look good for a very successful season. All men, and especially Freshmen, who have any talent are urged to come to the rehearsals which are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The place of meeting is always posted on the bulletin board the preceding day. Attendance at rehearsals will have more weight in deciding the members of the club, than a man's ability.

The Home Concert will be given Tuesday, December 14th, in the gymnasium, in connection with the Bostonian Entertainers, consisting of a

violinist and soprano, who are very high class artists.

The usual Easter trip will be taken, although the route has not been definitely decided, as yet.

FRESHMAN GIRLS GIVE

SOPHOMORES A "SPREAD."

A unique and enjoyable party was that tendered the sophomore girls by the freshman girls in the Howard gym, Nov. 8. The occasion was marked by great good feeling, hardly marred by the disappearance of the doughnuts and the transformation of the cider-keg. The '19 girls showed great resourcefulness in keeping within the letter of the law, which required them to furnish a "spread," and not at all discouraged by the disappearance of the eats, presented the soph girls with bread and butter and bade them "spread" their own. The party broke up with mutual expressions of esteem.

Learned at Gym.

About fifty of the freshman girls recently undertook to prove that the present day styles do not prevent acrobatic feats. Last week, while they were having a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, the door slammed shut—with the spring lock on. Not a scream or a cry came from the interior. Very softly the window was raised and a blonde head looked searchingly in all directions. Not a man in sight! For the next few minutes things happened. Any way to get out. Heads, arms, and legs were one jumble until fifty smiling and undaunted girls stood on the outside looking in.

COMMONS CLUB TAKES IN

SIXTEEN NEW MEN.

An important and enthusiastic meeting of the Commons Club was held last Saturday evening. Judged by the large showing made at this get-together night, and the number of new men who signified their intention of joining, the Commons Club will have a very successful year. Following are the new members: F. L. Grahls, '16, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. E. Jones, '18, of South Royalton; J. W. Armstrong of Greenwich, N. Y.; G. H. Brodie of Hardwick; R. C. Cave of Barre; G. F. Harrington of Eden Mills; R. J. Harris of Brattleboro; H. E. Hazen of Hartford; R. E. Hescoc of West Brattleboro; C. W. Horton of Brattleboro; C. E. Marsh of Woodstock; W. M. Merritt of Chester Depot; M. C. Ross of South Shaftsbury; E. E. Towne of Waterbury; Raymond Watson of Townshend; and R. E. Wilcox of St. Albans.

STUDENT UNION DISCUSSED.

The greatest movement that has been instituted in this college for several years was started at chapel hour Friday, Nov. 5, when a mass meeting was held in the chapel, under the auspices of the Boulder Society, for the purpose of forming a Students' Union to promote college spirit. The first speaker was Coach Robinson, who outlined the athletic situation and explained our chances with Middlebury. In order to beat Middlebury, the college must get behind the team as one man. Williams, '16, outlined the plans of the new Union. The question of whether or not Vermont wants a Union of this



Good Sport and Good Smoke Go Together

There's more crisp, brisk, youthful vigor in an ounce of "Bull" Durham than in a pound of any other tobacco ever rolled up into a cigarette. It's the co-partner of the go-ahead spirit—the delight of the fresh, unjaded taste that goes with enthusiasm and energy. This grand old tobacco—the favorite of three generations—is today the liveliest smoke in the whole world.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Within the last two years the "roll-your-own" idea has spread amazingly. Thousands of men have learned that their own hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarettes have a freshness and fragrance impossible to obtain in any other way. Made exclusively from mild, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" tobacco leaf, "Bull" Durham is unique in its mellow-sweet flavor. Try it once and you'll smoke it always.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C. Room 1400, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



sort was referred to the student body for one week. Wilcox, '16, and Olzen-dam, '16 also spoke in favor of the plan.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The illiterate engineers are preparing in deadly earnest for the approaching football fight with the Aggies to judge from the following announcement, signed by Mgr. Pat Corley of the "vivisecting engineers."

Engineers! We have been publicly insulted by those soil fertilizers calling themselves Aggies in the public press. We must have B-L-U-D-D. Now is your chance to wring agony from their vitals. Come out and practice neck wringing and limb rending every afternoon at 4:10 this week on the back campus.

Prize Entrance Exams.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Prize

Entrance Examination in mathematics was held. The results of these examinations will probably be announced in chapel the day before Thanksgiving.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DRAWING TO A FINISH.

Though bad weather has caused the tennis tournament to be delayed somewhat, still about three-fourths of the matches have been played. Hogan, Logan, Pearl, and Scott have reached the third round. Hogan will next play Logan, while Pearl will play the winner between Kellogg and McSweeney, and Scott the winner of the Roberts-Hackett match.

It is hoped that the tournament will be decided within the next week. The first twenty men will qualify to practice in the gymnasium through the winter, and from that number will be drawn the Varsity team. As to the Varsity, no games have as yet been decided upon.

If it's right it's at Wright's



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

If it's at Wright's it's right

BOYS!

The Live Store Has Scored Another
Touchdown in the

ROLAND

We want all you red-blooded fellows who appreciate real style and class to come around and look at the double-breasted Roland---give all our new winter overcoats the "once-over." [If their pepper and ginger fail to make a hit with you, we lose our bet.

**Smart Kuppenheimer Clothes
at \$20 and \$25**

There is a pleasant surprise in store for you when you see the Overcoats and Suits we offer you at \$20 and \$25.

We wish to call special attention to our overcoats in many rich plaid effects in brown, green and olive homespun, tweeds and other rough textures. Wide skirted coats with welt seam, patch pockets and double-breasted form fitting, two and three button styles.

Come in and look them over now while there's a good variety to choose from.

P. S. EVERY COLLEGE MAN

should have one of our New Broadway Suits, it's the most satisfactory all-round suit that a college man can wear. It's a snappy new creation with an individuality that puts it in a class by itself. With one of these suits you are always ready for any informal affair, besides it's a very practical every-day suit that will give you great service and unusual satisfaction. Come in and see this. You'll like it.

WRIGHT'S LIVE STORE



The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON VT., NOVEMBER 20, 1915.

NUMBER 12.

SOPHS GLOAT OVER DOUBLE VICTORY UNDERCLASS NIGHT TAME

Sophs Carry Off Events of Underclass Night by Strategy—Score 69-45—Little Scrapping—Class Game also Goes to 1918, by 6-0 Score—Stiffly Fought Contest—Aggies and Engineers Play Each Other to a Standstill.

The annual Under Class Night or Pink Tea Party, as it has been termed in this year's case by the upperclassmen, took place Friday night, Nov. 12. However it may be termed, the sophomores came away with a 69-54 victory. The freshmen had a great advantage in numbers, but the sophomores seem to have displayed a bit more strategy, the principal reason being, perhaps, that they were at all times the aggressors.

The period of general hostilities from 5.00 p. m. to 8.45 p. m. ended with the frosh having three sophs in their possession, two of whom had been captured from the top of a big elm on the front campus while guarding a means of would-be-craftiness to be used in the dummy rush later on in the evening. The sophomores had one '19 man to their credit. Most unfortunately the freshmen weren't on the campus at seven o'clock, as the rules declared both classes should be, and this serious failure not only caused them to lose the three points for the captured men, but they were penalized ten points in addition. This, in all, gave the sophomores a 14-0 lead on the freshmen.

About 9.00 o'clock the wrestling matches were held in the baseball cage. In the heavyweight class, Merrill, '19, won the first two falls from Stanley, '18, thus giving the freshmen 10 points. Demeritt took two straight falls from Brodie, '19, in the light weights. The middle weight match was forfeited to the Frosh after two draws between Keith, '18 and Cheney, '19. At the end of the matches, the score was: '18, 24; '19, 20.

Immediately following this event came the dummy rush on the front campus. The sophomores were given possession of the dummy, which they were to try to rush onto the campus and hold there three minutes. If they succeeded, fifteen points were given to their credit. On the other hand, if the sophomores failed to fulfill these requirements, the fifteen points went to the freshmen. There were three rushes. Twice the sophs rushed a fake dummy on without the slightest op-

(Continued on page 5.)

T. V. M. SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE CONTINUED.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of Vermont it was voted to continue the honor scholarships instituted last year. These scholarships are provided by the university entirely from its own funds, and are given to the boy and the girl in every high school and academy in the State, preparing students for college, who attain the highest rank in scholarship. This year 42 students holding such scholarships have entered the university, and they have formed an organization designed to promote a high standard of scholarship, and have secured a charter from the secretary of state. In order to remain a member the student must have a rank of A or B in at least half of his studies and must not fall below C in any study.

The New York Alumni Association is supporting a student in the university, paying for this purpose \$400 a year throughout the four years' course.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT STUDENTS' UNION

New Song by Gallagher, '16, is Tried Out—Snappy Cheers—Proposed Constitution Will be Voted on Next Week.

At a meeting of the new Students' Union, held during chapel hour Wednesday morning, snappy cheers, one of them a new Fight Yell, led by Coffeen, '17, were practiced, and a new song, composed by Gallagher, '16, was tried out and proved very effective. It will be used at the Middlebury game today. The adopting of the proposed constitution was left until the next meeting. This constitution is as follows:

ARTICLE I.

The name of this organization shall be the Students' Union of the University of Vermont.

ARTICLE II.

The purpose of this organization shall be to unify the student body, and to maintain a true college spirit.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary chosen from the senior class, and a second vice-president chosen from the junior class.

Sec. 2. The president of the senior class shall be the president of the students' union.

Sec. 3. The vice-presidents and the secretary shall be elected by a plurality ballot at the first regular fall meeting of the students' union.

Sec. 4. All officers shall hold office

(Continued on page 8.)

PRES. BENTON ON "THE STATE UNIVERSITY" FORCEFUL ADDRESS

"University of Vermont Was the First State University, According to Modern Conception, to be Established on This Continent," Says Pres. Benton.

On the 30th of October, President Benton delivered an address on "The State University" before the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, assembled at Boston, Mass. It is not our custom to attempt to print long addresses in full, but such is the importance of this address to the life of our own institution that we feel it best to depart from our rule in this case and give our readers President Benton's complete address in two or three installments.

"Members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Ladies and Gentlemen:

"The solution of Present Educational Problems is the general subject of discussion appointed for our session this morning. I am commissioned to speak of The State University. It shall be my purpose to justify the existing State Universities of New England on grounds of origin, accomplishments, present needs and potential value. I have no plea to offer for the creation of State Universities where they are not already established in this section of the country. The defense of any honorable and useful institution on bases of historic rights and public necessity is never inappropriate.

"The word University is variously defined, the definition always having a provincial modification. Its meaning, in every case, is determined by institutional location. True to its etymology, the term University was originally used to denote any community or group of persons treated as a unit in the law as a corporation, guild, association or the like. Once started on its forward course from the Latin which gave it birth this word in Europe early encountered experiences that modified its original meaning. Transferred to the new world it took to itself yet other meanings so that to day it signifies one purpose or function in one place and something quite different in another environment.

"The National Association of State Universities, meeting at Baton Rouge in 1906, received a report from one of its committees previously appointed to

(Continued on page 6.)

Vacation Periods.

The Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday noon, November 24, and ends Friday noon, November 26. The next recess, the Christmas vacation, begins Wednesday noon, December 22, and ends Tuesday night, January 4.

SENIOR COMMITTEES.

President Wilcox of the senior class has appointed the following committees:

Smoker committee: Levy, chairman, Pike, Armstrong, Bean and Ransom. Cane committee: L. French, chairman, Grisner, Fosgate and Gilmore.

VERMONT TO INVADE MIDDLEBURY THIS P. M.

Green and Gold Team in the Pink of Condition—300 Rooters Will Board the Special Train at 1:15—Both Elevens Confident of Victory—Game Will be Hard Fought.

The great day of the football season has arrived. This afternoon at 1:15 Vermont will start for Middlebury by special train, 300 strong, where the Green and Gold will clash with the Blue and Gold in the last game of the season for both teams, in which the championship of the state will be decided. It is needless to say that this is the game for which Vermont has been preparing during the whole season, and the season will be classed either as a success or a failure, depending upon the result of today's game.

Only once since 1900 has Middlebury won from Vermont. That was in 1901, when she trimmed us by a score of 12-0. Outside that game, the Blue and Gold has crossed our goal lines but twice in 8 games during the past fifteen years. The scores of the Vermont-Middlebury games since 1900 are as follows: '00, V. 21-M. 0; V. 31-M. 6; '01, V. 20-M. 0; V. 0-M. 12; '05, V. 10-M. 0; V. 11-M. 0; '06, V. 12-M. 0; V. 11-M. 0; '13, V. 10-M. 7; '14, V. 0-M. 0.

This year, Middlebury has one of the strongest teams in her history. Her record has been exceptionally good; she has won 3 and tied 1, out of 8 games played, and her work against heavy teams like Tufts and Mass. Aggies has been very good. Following are her scores to date: M. 7-Amherst 14; M. 7-Springfield 20; M. 0-Stevens 0; M. 0-Tufts 34; M. 14-N. H. S. 0; M. 6-Rensselaer 0; M. 0-Mass. Aggies 25; M. 19-Norwich 13. In Bower, q. b. or h. b.; Bresnahan, f. b. or q. b.; Capt. Condit, t.; Keefe, f. b.; and Horsford, g., Middlebury has some dependable men. Bower has been her most consistent ground gainer and he is a man

(Continued on page 2.)

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES 1:15

VERMONT TO INVAD

MIDDLEBURY THIS P. M.

(Continued from page 1.)

who will bear watching in today's game.

After a two weeks' release from being pounded by heavy teams, Vermont is in first class condition once more, and although she has not so clean a record behind her as Middlebury, yet, considering the calibre of the teams which she has faced this fall, the Green and Gold's chances seem to be equally as good as those of the Blue and Gold. Middlebury's score against New Hampshire State was 14-0, while Vermont's was 21-7, which would seem to indicate that there is not a great deal of difference in the calibre of the two teams. With Capt. Burke, Dolphin, and Palmer all back in the game, however, we should have a much stronger backfield than has appeared in any game thus far this season. The line has also recovered from injuries received in the Brown game, and will present a stone wall which the Blue and Gold will find it hard to penetrate. A good second line of subs will be at hand to fill any breaches which may be opened up, and it is expected that, altogether, Vermont will put up the best fight that she has shown this season. Coach Robinson has worked hard and long to build up a fighting machine for this game, and every Vermont man may feel assured that the most efficient football eleven which it is possible to turn out from the material at hand will line up against Middlebury this afternoon.

The probable line up of the two teams will be as follows:

MIDDLEBURY.	VERMONT.
Good, l. e.	r. e., Weeks
Canty, or	
Reynolds, l. t.	r. t., Burrows
Hard, l. g.	r. g., Generaux
Fish, c.	c., DeMarco
Horsford, or	
Chapman, r. g.	l. g., Armstrong
Condit, r. t.	l. t., Bloomer
Hubbard, r. e.	l. e., De Cicco
Bower, q. b.	q. b., Palmer
Lamere, or	
Morton, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Burke
Lynch, or	
Reuther, r. h. b.	f. b., Sunderland
Keefe, or	
Bresnahan, f. b.	l. h. b., Perleman

Other men who will probably get into the game for Vermont are Dolphin, h. b.; Cushman, h. b.; Tennien, f. b.; Adams, f. b.; McLeod, h. b.; Taylor, g.; Greenwood, g.; Walker, t.; Melvor, t.; Friebeus, e.; Wilson, e.; and Pike, e.

ENGINEERING BULLETINS

BY PROMINENT ALUMNI.

Recently there have come to the Engineering Department four bulletins written by graduates from the College of Engineering. They are as follows: "Oil Engines for Pump Irrigation and The Cost of Pumping," by G. E. P. Smith, '97; "Temperature Coefficient of Magnetic Permeability Within the Working Range," by Raymond L. Sanford, '07; "Conditions Requiring the Use of Automatic Gages in Obtaining Records of Stream Flow," by C. H. Pierce, '04; and "The Relation of Stream Gaging to the Science of

Hydraulics," by C. H. Pierce, '04 and R. W. Davenport. Messrs Smith, Sanford, and Pierce were for a time after graduation instructors in the Department of Engineering at the University. Mr. Smith is now irrigation engineer on the station staff of the Department of Agriculture at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Sanford is assistant physicist of the Bureau of Standards, under the Department of Commerce, and is located at Washington, D. C. Mr. Pierce is in charge of the water-supply department of the New England Branch, United States Geological Survey, with offices at Boston, Mass.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF
ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

Track, Tennis, Baseball, and General Athletics Thoroughly Discussed—Baseball Schedule Will Consist of Eighteen Games—Nine Men Awarded "V" in Track.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held in Professor Stone's office, Wednesday evening, November 10, a number of important athletic matters were considered. H. A. Mack, A. G. Levy, F. N. Raymond, and R. L. Grismer, managers of the major sports, were present as visitors. The report of the gymnasium committee was accepted and ordered spread on the minutes. Manager R. L. Grismer, '16, gave a report of the progress he had made in arranging a tennis schedule. The whole matter was referred to the Executive Committee.

Manager Levy reported for track. The question of running a cross-country meet with Middlebury at Middlebury today was discussed and the matter referred to Prof. F. W. Stone and Coach Robinson.

A belated report from Manager Johnson of last year's track team was presented. In obedience to his recommendations, it was voted that Messrs. Victor Patterson, '16; Fred Bolster, '16; William Tennien, '15; W. F. Gallagher, '16; E. S. Hayden, '15; Ronald Burrage, '17; Roderic Smith, '18; W. R. LeBaron, '18; and J. B. Johnson, '15; be awarded the track "V." It was voted further that sweaters be awarded Messrs. Bolster, Tennien, Hayden, LeBaron and Johnson.

The baseball schedule was discussed with much detail, as it is taking shape at this date. The schedule contains eighteen games, eight home games and ten games away from home. It was the consensus of opinion of the meeting that eighteen games constituted a sufficiently lengthy schedule.

The present rule which reads in substance that an athlete cannot represent the University more than four years was brought into question. A suggested change was that the rule be modified so as to read that representing the University in any one year means making the letter in that year. There was some discussion about adding a proviso to the amendment that would prohibit an athlete from playing against a given college more than four years. After a detailed discussion, the whole matter was referred to Messrs. Donahue, Englesby, Burns, Abell and Sawyer.



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SPIRIT RECORDS BROKEN AT 90-HORSE POWER SMOKER

New Songs and Cheers Mingle with the Old—Cheer Leaders Outdo Themselves—Coach Robinson and Other Speakers Spur on the Middlebury Mania—Many Buy Tickets.

At seven-thirty, Wednesday evening, in the Medical College, President Wilcox of the senior class called to order a gathering of the student body which was one of the most enthusiastic in recent years. The amphitheatre was filled to overflowing with men and songs and cheers. Vermont spirit was prevalent everywhere and a more ardent smoker could not be wished for. From the very outset it was "All Vermont." Everyone was optimistic, and yet the tone of the speeches betrayed the necessity of caution about next Saturday's game. Middlebury has a strong team and there is a great show of spirit down there. Our opponents have been preparing for and looking forward to the 20th, and their "watchful waiting" policy must not be underestimated.

Dr. Stone was the first speaker of the evening. He spoke of the bitter defeats of the year as being of much less importance than the comeback of the men afterward. The fighting, "never-say-die spirit" of the team has always been evident.

The next speaker was Mgr. Mack who told how much depends on the outcome of Saturday's game, what it means to the team, to the student body and to the future of football here at Vermont. He emphasized the dire need of the moral support of every man in the student body.

Captain Burke was then called upon, and in the midst of "Get out of me garden," he responded. Burke spoke of the good spirit of the team and was very appreciative of Coach Robinson's fine work.

Mr. Hardy of the College of Engineering spoke very loyally of the University. He was followed by Joe Holcombe who, being more or less bereft of the filaments which usually grow in profusion on the top of one's head, was called upon to represent the faculty of the College of Medicine.

Coach Robinson, the next speaker, was then given a rousing ovation, and his speech was one that went right to the hearts of every loyal Vermont man. He said that he wanted to see every Vermont man at Middlebury. It is not an easy game and the team needs every encouragement possible. He told of the obstacles the men have been up against in various games this fall and how, in the midst of defeats, they have come back each time on top. In conclusion, the coach said: "This is the one thing in regard to the team I want to impress on you most—they deserve your support."

"Dusty" Farnum, '13, of theatrical fame, told of his delight in the fine show of spirit, and said that he would be at Middlebury with the boys.

The last speaker of the evening, Dr. Hayes, who coached so many winning Vermont baseball teams, told about the time we outcheered Dartmouth on her home grounds, and spoke of the necessity of not letting this show of spirit end with the smoker.

Throughout the evening, Vermont songs and cheers were rehearsed with a great show of spirit. Two new Vermont songs have been written, one by Mr. DuBois of the Engineering faculty, and another by "Rip" Gallagher, *The Vermont "Fight" Song* was rehearsed repeatedly. Two new yells were also introduced, and both were given with a "punch" several times during the evening.

The work of the cheer leaders, Levy, '16, Kelly, '17, and Coffeen, '17, was of the double-barreled variety. They went into it with both feet and several hundred pounds of energy, the "old guard" generalship of Coffeen being of the kind that would have delighted our historic ancestor Ethan Allen, had he been present. And the student body responded with a snap. Swett's leadership in the singing was, also, full of the same spirit.

After apples had been distributed miscellaneous by the Key and Serpent men, the meeting broke up in the time honored fashion with the singing of "Champlain."

Sophomore Nominations.

At a meeting of the 1918 nominating board, held Wednesday morning, the following nominations were made: For chairman of the sophomore hop committee, Billings, Manning and Blake; for members of the Student Council, from the Agricultural college, Weed and Sunderland, from the College of Arts and Sciences, Provost, Chamberlain and Brown, from the College of Engineering, Fichot and Keith.

Ex-1907 Margaret Wight Harmon (Mrs. Henry D. Hendee).

Mrs. Henry D. Hendee, who as Margaret Wight Harmon of Shelburne entered the University in 1903, died in Burlington November 6, failing to rally from an operation performed that day. The operation, a serious one, was apparently successful, but shortly after its conclusion her heart suddenly began to fail and she sank rapidly. She was born March 13, 1886, in St. Johns, P. Q., but most of her life was passed in Shelburne, Vt., where her parents moved when she was very young. She was educated in Shelburne and after her graduation from the high school she entered the University of Vermont with the class of 1907, and spent two years there, going afterwards to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., where she took a course in domestic science. She was married to Mr. Hendee (U. V. M. ex-1904) in Shelburne September 18, 1913. The surviving members of her family are her husband, mother, two sisters and a brother, William B. Harmon of Montpelier, Vt., who entered the University with his sister and was for a year a member of the same class. The funeral was held from the Hendee home in Burlington the afternoon of November 9, and burial was in Green Mount Cemetery.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. November 20. No. 20.

All Aboard!

The big day is here! There is no more to be said, but a great deal to be done. In the first place, every man should be sure that he finds himself on board the special train when it leaves Burlington at 1:15 today. And then "will line up" each man.

Our work this just began. Every man who goes down to Middlebury this afternoon must take upon himself the responsibility of upholding the name of Vermont. If each man does his part, there will be nothing to regret when the day is over. We must stand behind the team to a man, with all our energy, putting the same vim into our cheers and songs which those eleven men on the field put into their playing. If we do this, we shall truly represent Vermont, and there will be no reason for losing this game. Let's remember then, that our responsibility is no less great than that of the ones who are representing us on the field.

Furthermore, whatever may be the outcome of this game today, let us conduct ourselves like gentlemen. We believe that no appeal of this kind is really necessary in the case of Vermont men, but the spirit is bound to be more exuberant than usual in Middlebury today, and results are likely to follow. Let's turn all this magnificent energy into a constructive rather than a destructive channel, and show Middlebury how really "big" things are done.

Vermont, FIGHTS!

That new yell just starts a fellow's ginger oozing out all over him like perspiration on a sweltering day. It's the real stuff and ought to take Middlebury by storm this afternoon. There is the sort of snap to it which makes a man feel like bucking up against something a little bigger than he is able to tackle and simply "smashing" it. If we can only put that spirit into our

team this afternoon with this and other yells, the Old Mill Bell will ring merrily tonight, and Middlebury will be a sadder but wiser college. How about it, fellows? Are we all in on the "Vermont, FIGHTS!"

Men of the Silvery Tongue!

We are glad to see the apparent enthusiasm which is being put into debating this fall. The debating club has been thus far this year one of the most active societies on the hill. It has taken hold of things with a vim, and is sure to give a good account of itself before the year is over. The inter-class debate will be of much assistance in finding new material for the college debating teams. We should have two or three inter-collegiate debates this year, taking on, of course, colleges that are in our class, and not aspiring too high. We shall feel the loss of the members of last year's debating teams, all of whom have graduated, but this circumstance should only stimulate the men to work harder to build up a strong team. There is plenty of material left in college, and every man who is at all interested in this line of work should make himself known at once and let his talents show themselves. Debating is one of the college activities most helpful to the participant, as well as honorable to the college itself. Many colleges become famous through the debating teams which they send forth. Here is an opportunity, then, for Vermont to make a name in a world so prominent to all who take a wide and broad field, and to the Editor you to help her make that name.

How About Track?

With today's game the football season ends, and other activities will plunge into prominence at Vermont. The athletic interest will center in track and, a little later, basketball will have its day. These two lines of sport have never had the prominence at Vermont which they deserve. Until the time of Al Gutterson, very few people realized that Vermont had a track team. With Gutterson, our track team suddenly sprang into the limelight and shone brilliantly for a short time. Since this great athlete left the hill, track has met with varying success. We have had some good men here in the past two or three years, men who have worked hard for Vermont. And the great trouble has been, and is, that we have not appreciated these men enough. We have considered track a minor sport, and failed to stand behind it as consistently as we have stood behind baseball, or even football. Now that is a wrong spirit. A small college, in particular, should tie up to track and make it one of the important major sports. Where effective football machines are hard to build up, because in a college of this size, material is scarce, and where baseball is not always successful, track should receive special emphasis, because in this field of sport the individual man is more prominent, and because good track material often crops out in unexpected places through consistent training. For instance, there are

probably a dozen or more men in the present freshman class who have ability in this line of sport, but who do not realize it, for the simple reason that they have never had any consistent training. Some of the fastest men on the track today began as the most unpromising material. This should be an incentive for those men who do not play football or baseball, and who are looking for a way to earn their "V" to get out and train. There are several places open on the relay team this fall and the opportunities in other branches of track are large. Get into it then, freshman, and make sure that you are not a track man before you give up. You may be another Al Gutterson without knowing it. Track should receive the hearty support of the whole student body at all times, and those men who do go out for it should be given the same consideration as those who go out for baseball or football. In regard to basketball, we will have more to say later.

Football at U. V. M.

Those papers which are commenting on football as being a lost art at the University of Vermont are mistaken—it never was.—*St. Albans Messenger*.

Aren't you a little rough on the state university, neighbor? We recall the time (not so very long ago, either) when the University of Vermont used to hold Dartmouth to a scoreless tie in mid-season. There is no doubt, however, that football is having its "downs" there at the present time in the most decisive manner. But if the boys keep at it persistently and intelligently, the "ups" will be sure to come.—*Barre Times*.

Editor CYNIC:—

Doesn't it seem that our worthy friend the *St. Albans Messenger* has her hands full with *The Advance* without meddling with football? Possibly if the *St. Albans Messenger* would use a little of its surplus energy in boosting the University we might have a football team.

Signed,

Ex-'16.

THE NEW YELL.

The following is a snappy and effective yell which was introduced and led by Coffeen, '17, at the Students' Union last week. It will be used to put new fight into the team at Middlebury. The speed increases as the yell progresses.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Vermont, Fights!
Vermont, Fights!
Vermont, Fights!

G. A. A. Plans.

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Girls' Athletic Association, held Monday evening, Nov. 15, it was decided to give an exhibition at some future date, but no definite plans were laid out.

THE VERMONT "FIGHT" SONG.

(Dedicated to Stanley L. Robinson.)

The spirit of the mountaineer is rugged, sturdy, grand;

Brought down to us from year to year, And known throughout the land.

We are descendants of these men, Who fought for Country to the end. Come get the spirit, boys, and fight; Fight, fight for "Old Vermont."

CHORUS.

Fight, Fight, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, for "Old Vermont";

On the field their teams may meet us, But they never can defeat us. Her traditions we'll e'er cherish; Do your best that they'll not perish; Fight, Fight, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, for "Old Vermont."

—W. F. Gallagher, '16.

The new spirit is producing wonders at Vermont, and the above is one of them. Furthermore, it sounds much better than it looks. There is a catchy swing to the music and it has a martial spirit which should carry any team to victory. In short, "Rip" Gallagher has given the University in "The Vermont Fight Song" a combination of words and music which, we believe, will be a valuable addition to Vermont's list of songs, and one which will be popular with the student body in years to come.

DEBATING NOTES.

At a meeting of the Debating Club, held Monday night, Nov. 15, an original paper on "Thanksgiving, our National Festival" was read by Pres. Grismier, '16. Johnson, '18, read a paper on "A Plea for the Pessimist," and Pierce, '18, reviewed the current events.

Manager Isham read a list of subjects for the Freshman-Sophomore debate. The sophomores will present three of these subjects to the Freshmen, who will choose the subject for the debate, and they have, also, their choice of the affirmative or negative side. Unless Middlebury takes action soon on Vermont's challenge to debate, the matter will have to be dropped, for there are debates pending with St. Lawrence University and M. A. C.

Correction.

It was stated in last week's CYNIC that T. W. Strong was alternate on the freshman debating team. This was a mistake, as the judges did not designate which one of the four men chosen for the team would be the alternate. All four men will work up their debates on the question chosen, and three of them will then be chosen for the contest with the sophomores.

DELTA PSI HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION AND BANQUET.

The Delta Psi Fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet at the fraternity house, Tuesday evening, about 60 being present. Dean Perkins acted as toastmaster. The initiates were:—L. E. Billings of Bristol, Harold Bowley of West Derby, F. R. Child of Morrisville, I. A. Drowne of Morrisville, Ralph Drowne of Morrisville, H. K. Fairbanks of Hyde Park, P. H. Greenslet of Bennington, O. W. Hakanson of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Lloyd F. Hulburd of Jericho.

SOPHS GLOAT OVER

DOUBLE VICTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

position from the frosh, who were a little skeptical as to whether it was the real dummy or not. However, when it was time for the third rush, they decided that they had been mistaken, and the only scrap of the whole evening was in this last rush. When all was over the REAL dummy was dropped down from a tree in the middle of the campus, where it had been hoisted unseen by any of the '19 men. This event brought '18's score up to 69.

The paint rush, the last event if the evening, was forfeited by the sophs. During the wrestling matches, the piano boxes which were to have been used in this rush, were "very mysteriously" set on fire, but were discovered in time to be saved. Hostilities were then declared at an end for another year, and all joined in songs and cheers around a large bonfire, consisting of the aforesaid piano boxes.

The Class Game.

The Sophomore—1918—football team vanquished the Freshman—1919—team Saturday, Nov. 13, by a score of 6-0. The battle was hard fought and the sophomores were forced to struggle hard for their victory. The only touchdown of the game was made in the second quarter when the 1918 team brought the ball down the field and Harris carried it over.

The game was not notable for good football. Penalties were frequent, the sophomores being the offenders in most of the cases. Both teams fumbled often, and recovered kicks due to poor handling of the ball.

The sophomores had a fast and heavy aggregation, many of whom had been on the varsity squad. They had the ball in their possession a large part of the time and were frequently in a position to score. Once they had the ball on the freshman 4-yard line only to be held for downs. Two unsuccessful drop kicks were also attempted. Keith ran 50 yards to the opponents' goal in the third quarter, but the play was not allowed because of a penalty.

The freshman team had the ability to fight in the pinches, but was unable to gain ground against the strong defense of its opponents. Save for occasional flashes of speed, the frosh were unable to carry the ball consistently.

Neither team worked the forward pass to any extent. Both resorted frequently to punting. There was little of the spectacular in the plays, straight line bucks and end runs making up the attacks of the opposing teams.

Keith and Magee did fast work for the sophomores, while Jacques excelled in carrying the ball for the frosh.

Both classes march to Centennial field before the game and stood loyally behind their respective teams throughout the game.

FIRST QUARTER.

Keith kicked off to '19. Jacques returned the ball 20 yards. Mooney went around for 8 yards and Carr added two, making it first down. '19 lost the ball on downs, after three rushes and

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an unsuccessful forward pass. Three plays gave '18 a first down. Jacques got away for 30 yards but the play was not allowed because '18 was offside. Keith recovered a blocked punt and made 10 yards on the play. An end run netted 11 yards. '18 fumbled and the ball was recovered by freshmen. A gain of 5 yards by Mooney was offset by a penalty of 15 yards for holding. Freshmen fumbled, but recovered. '18 punted 30 yards. Sophomores made first down in two rushes by Smith and Adams. Time for quarter Sophomores' ball on freshman 35-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

Keith went ten yards through the line. Adams carried the ball 15 yards in three rushes. '18 penalized 5 yards for offside play. Fumble, '18 recovered. Keith went through twice for a total of 11 yards. '18 penalized 15 yards for holding. Keith attempted a drop kick which was unsuccessful; sophs recovered kick. Adams and Keith made it first down. Smith went 4 yards. Harris carried the ball across 7 yards for a touchdown. Failed to kick goal.

The freshmen received and Hunt returned the ball 20 yards to his own 45-yard line. '19 unable to gain and fumbled on attempted punt. Smith went 6 yards. Time for half. '18's ball on '19's 40-yard line. Score 6-0.

THIRD QUARTER.

'19 received and returned the ball 20 yards. Perelman made first down in three plays. Jacques 3 yards. Five yard penalty for '19 for offside. Punted and recovered on sophs' 28-yard line. Five-yard penalty, offside, for frosh. Punted to 20-yard line where '18 received the ball. Adams and Magee made first down. Keith went through for 4 yards and Magee for 6 more; first down. Fumble, '19 recovered ball in midfield. Two downs netted no gain. Harris intercepted freshman forward pass. Magee made 6 yards. Keith ran 50 yards across the goal but '18 line was holding on play. Smith punted to opponents' goal line, but play was not allowed because of violation of rules in sending man into game illegally.

FOURTH QUARTER.

'18 punted 35 yards to freshmen. Jacques went 3 yards and Carr 4. Magee recovered a fumble and ran 20 yards. Adams, Harris and Keith made it first down. Harris plunged through the line for 8 yards and '18 was held for downs on the freshmen 4-yard line. '19 punted 35 yards out of danger. Keith went 7 yards and Harris 4 for a first down. Adams and Harris made another first; after two more rushes, Keith dropped back for a drop kick, which was unsuccessful. '19 recovered

on its own 4-yard line. Punted 30 yards to Keith. Adams went 3 yards and Harris 2. Time for game. '18's ball on '19's 29-yard line. Score, Sophomores 6, Freshmen 0.

Summary:

1918.

1919.

H. V. Adams, Logon, Lampert, r. e.,
l. e., McCormick
McBride, r. t. l. t., Hunt
Stanley, Ricker, r. g. l. g., Bishop
Miner, c. c., Cheney
Watts, Flynn, l. g.,
r. g., Shaw, Garnor,
r. g., Walsh, Hakanson
Teachout, Andrews, l. t.
r. t., Dutton, Fitzpatrick, Dutton
Bosfield, Roberts, l. e.
r. e., Fitzpatrick, Lawlis, Fitzpatrick
Keith, q. b. q. b., Smith
Harris, Smith, r. h. b.
l. h. b., Carr, (capt.)
McGee, Harris, l. h. b.

r. h. b., Mooney, Perelman, Fairbanks
Adams, (capt.), f. b. f. b., Jacques
Referee, Burke, '17; umpire, Bloomer, '16; time, four 12-minute periods.

Bloody Contest Ends in Tie.

Between the halves of the freshman-sophomore game Saturday, Nov. 13, teams representing the clod-busting aggies and the impractical engineers fought each other to a standstill. The

(Continued on page 8.)

PRES. BENTON ON "THE STATE UNIVERSITY."

(Continued from page 1).
formulate and present an acceptable definition of a University as the American ideal. President MacLean of the State University of Iowa, as chairman of that committee, announced that he had been unable to reach any agreement of definition with his committee associates—President Buckham of the University of Vermont and President James of the University of Illinois—and despairing of any concert of action by the members of the committee he presented his own formula for a standardized American University as an individual report hoping that it might be adopted by the Association. This recommendation of President MacLean proposed that a standard American University should be

'1. A University giving the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Science, after three years of graduate study in residence, one of which shall be at the institution conferring the degree, and

'2. A University that requires, in addition to the points named in graduate study, that a candidate before receiving his higher degree shall have completed for his Bachelor's Degree a course of not less than one hundred and twenty semester hours in subjects, ordinarily recognized in the field of liberal arts, as languages and literature, philosophical and historical sciences, material sciences and the fine arts.'

"The proposed definition failed of adoption and it seems altogether certain that, for many years to come, the American University will, in most instances, continue to be 'a complex of colleges'—undergraduate, graduate and professional. It will adhere primarily to its original function as an institution for instruction; it will perpetuate the best accomplishments of mankind in all ages, providing for the study of the languages, literature, religion, laws, philosophies and customs, so that nothing that the human race has ever achieved shall be lost; it will extend the domain of knowledge through investigations of the phenomena of nature with the newer methods of research in cooperation with scholars everywhere; it will disseminate as widely as possible, by means of publications and otherwise, the knowledge its members have found; it will seek to discover and encourage unusual talent by recognizing rare abilities among all classes; it will uphold the highest standards of scholarship and of professional learning in law, in medicine, in theology, in agriculture, in mechanic arts, in education, in investigation and in scientific service; and, finally, its supreme justification for existence will be found in the dedication of all its potentialities to the general welfare. If America shall develop at least one

University in every state of the Union, thoroughly comprehending all these functions, no defense will be required of us at the bar of civilization for the special University ideals of our Western environment.

(To be continued).

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club, held Monday evening, at the home of Ruth Grandy, '16, it was decided to observe Ellen H. Richards day sometime between Christmas and mid-years. A committee was appointed to look up and submit plans for its observance. Refreshments were served.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Bernardine Kimball, '15, and Ralph Warner Simonds, '13, were united in marriage Oct. 23, in Rowland Hall at Salt Lake City. They left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will make their home in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Simonds is engaged in business and the study of law.

1904—M. M. Gilbert spent the college year 1914-15 at Columbia University, N. Y. C., in post graduate study in the laboratory of R. A. Harper.

Mr. Gilbert has now returned to his position in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and has taken up the study of cucumber diseases with special reference to the pickle industry of the middle western states.

1909. Lieut. H. C. Allen of the Coast Artillery, who for the past two years has been located in Panama, is in Burlington for a few weeks, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

1913. Roswell Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting at Sigma Phi Place for a few days.

1915. P. H. Gates was in town for a few days last week.

1915 Med. Dr. Glen J. Parker has a position as interne in the Philadelphia General Hospital.

The Burlington Alumnae Club met with Mrs. J. W. Votey on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Lucia Downing of Essex Junction presented a paper on "Paradise Lost."

Co. C Elections.

At a business meeting of Co. C, Vermont National Guard, held Friday afternoon in the gymnasium, John Cootey, '16, was elected first lieutenant and Harold Hayden, '17, second lieutenant.

MR. BEAUPRE CONDUCTS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.

The second rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was held Tuesday evening at Grassmount. Mr. Beaupre, who is to conduct every alternate rehearsal during the year, was in charge. The fifty girls present showed a great deal of enthusiasm, both for the leader and for the work.

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Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - - J. Blanchard
Converse Hall - - - A. H. Langworthy

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A HIKE TO MT. MANSFIELD.

Three Enthusiastic Trampers Make It in 24 Hours, 15 Minutes.

Who said that a hike to Mt. Mansfield and back could not be made in thirty-six hours? That statement was heard last Saturday night when Donovan Jones, '17, Harold Adams, '18, and Guy Fullington, '19, set out to prove that it could be done.

We left the Alpha Gamma Sigma House at 7:45 P. M., took a car from Winooski to Essex Junction, bought our provisions there, and left that place at exactly a quarter of nine. It was a beautiful night. There were a few clouds, just enough for the moon to reflect its silvery light upon. We could see the dim outline of the mountains in the distance, and far and near many lights shone.

A little before midnight we stopped to look at a guide-board where two roads came together. As we stood there, someone called to us, and then from the darkness came a small, middle-aged man who had evidently seen too much red wine. He walked along with us towards Underhill Center and furnished good entertainment. Several times he told us that he had been to Burlington, and as many times more he said that he had the key to the town house in Underhill Center and that he would let us sleep there. We appreciated his kindness but found a straw matter that looked a good deal better than the floor to sleep on, so we bade our friend good night and went to bed.

Three and a half hours later we were up, and at four-thirty were on the road. Beyond the village we had a little discussion as to which road to take, but as luck would have it we came to a large white arrow, after we had gone some distance, and on it was, "To Mt. Mansfield, Vermont Forestry Service." It looked good to us and we walked on with renewed vigor until six o'clock.

Then breakfast! Did it taste good? You bet it did. Almost anything would have tasted good to us. Jones acted as leader, and as soon as we were through eating we heard, "Come frosh, wash the dishes," and the frosh got to work.

Seven o'clock found us walking. The new trail begins at the end of the road. It is a good trail, although somewhat longer than the old one. At half past nine we were at the Needle's Eye. This is formed by two huge rocks, close together at the top, but far enough apart at the base so that the trail goes between them. We got some good views here. We could look down into the valleys and across to other mountain peaks, or nearer at hand were pools of water, so clear that they were almost perfect mirrors and reflecting all the colors of the forest. There was nothing more beautiful on the whole trip.

We climbed to the top of the nose, but the wind was so cold and strong that we soon went down and at half past ten were getting dinner. Jones took a few pictures on the summit to prove that we had reached our goal.

Before noon our party was on the downward trail. It was rocky and icy near the top, but lower down it

was better. We stopped now and then to rest and sometimes changed our packs, for they were beginning to get heavy.

This side of Underhill Center we were attracted by the peculiar name of a farm, "Cackle Dawn." It was undoubtedly given this name because the owner keeps a large flock of hens, but our curiosity was aroused and we wondered what kinds of names others had. The next was entirely different. Perhaps to ridicule his neighbor, perhaps for some other reason, this person had named his place, "Just-a-mere Farm."

Had the distance to Essex Junction lengthened while we were on Mansfield? It seemed much further going back. The last few miles were a hard pull, but we kept patiently on and reached Essex Junction at seven o'clock, just in time to see a car leave for home. There was nothing to do but wait for another.

Finally we were back in Winooski again, just in time to see our car leaving, so we walked home. It was eight o'clock when we went into the house. We had made the trip in exactly twenty-four hours and fifteen minutes.

The next morning we were lame and sore but no one regretted the trip. We think that we were well paid for our work, and plan to take similar hikes in the future. It is good exercise and since "The woods were God's first temples," why not give them a chance to show their spirit now? Let us give Nature and the forest a fair show and most of us will respond to it.

G. H. F.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Tuesday evening in the Science Hall, the Rev. William Hazen, an alumnus of the University, gave an interesting talk on missionary work in India. A very small but appreciative audience was present. He spoke of the loyalty of the people, especially the army, to England, and said that there was no chance for a rebellion there. The results of missionaries were being noted, slowly but surely. During the last ten years there has been an increase of thirty-three percent in the number of Christian converts in that country. While the morality of the natives is still bad there, the people are beginning to realize this fact, and are trying to better it. The main object of the missionary work is not to talk to the multitude at large, but to teach a few how to become teachers themselves. Mr. Hazen made a strong appeal for more missionaries to carry on the good work. After his talk, pictures of temples and scenes of rural life in India were shown.

PHI DELTA THETA'S INITIATION BANQUET.

The annual initiation of Phi Delta Theta was held Monday night followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont, about fifty being present. Toasts were responded to by Toastmaster Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Ohio Wesleyan, '87; Bell, '19; Hawley, '17; E. C. Mower, '92; Clark, '16; Comings, '18; Knickerbocker, '19; Pike, '17 and Furman, '19. General remarks were made by G. P. Burns, Ohio Beta, '98; R. L. Patrick,



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'98; M. W. Andrews, '99; F. B. Leach, '92; G. M. Sabin, '96 and G. I. Forbes, '90. The following men of the class of '19 were initiated: Phillips M. Bell, of Burlington; Alan F. Furman, of Swanton; John T. Jenne, of Richmond; Herman P. Knickerbocker, of Burlington; Harold Morse, of Burlington; Wallace B. Pardoe, of Springfield, Mass.; Leon I. Patten, of Burlington; Clarence Scriver, of Champlain, N. Y.; Kenneth F. Spaulding, of Bethel; and Paul Swasey, of Waterbury.

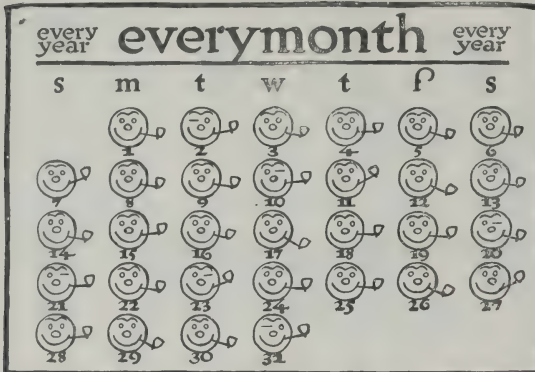
KAPPA SIGMA HOLD INITIATION DANCE AND BANQUET.

On Friday evening, Nov. 12, the Kappa Sigma fraternity held a dance at the chapter house on Pearl street, about thirty-five couples attending. Music was furnished by Taplin's orchestra and the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Story, Professor and Mrs. J. L. Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hopkins.

The annual initiation banquet of the fraternity was held Saturday evening at Hotel Vermont, about forty attending. Delegates F. W. Spearin of Dartmouth, R. W. Smith of M. A. C., A. J. Ginty of Bowdoin, C. A. Rice of Maine, H. A. Steele of New Hampshire State, H. D. Neilson of M. I. T., and district grand master, J. E. Hicks of Boston were present. Following are the initiates: H. T. Way, '17, of Burlington; W. R. LeBaron, '18, of Waterbury; W. C. Arms, of Burlington; A. D. Bishop, of West Burke; H. F. Handy, of Springfield; R. G. Hayden, of Georgia; P. L. Smith, of Woonsocket, R. I.; D. O. Sprague, of Bristol; and T. W. Strong, of Northfield, all of the class of '19.

Masque and Sandal.

The Masque and Sandal Society held a business meeting Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Plans were discussed for a play to be given some time before Christmas.



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MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT STUDENTS' UNION.

(Continued from page 1).

for the ensuing college year and shall perform such duties as usually pertain to their respective offices.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the second vice-president to call a meeting of the students' union within two weeks after the opening of the college year.

ARTICLE IV.

The meetings shall be held weekly or otherwise, as designated by the students' union.

ARTICLE V.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting of the students' union provided said amendment was proposed at the preceding meeting.

BY-LAWS.

1. Reading of the minutes, if called for.

Reading of announcements, notices, etc.

Old business.

New business.

Adjournment.

2. The secretary shall keep a record of the minutes of each meeting, but they will not be read at the meetings unless called for.

3. A quorum shall consist of 150 members.

4. The by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the present at any regular meeting of the students' union.

Note. The following article is proposed defining those eligible for membership, viz.:

Any male student of the University of Vermont shall consider himself a member of the students' union.

Y. W. C. A. Prayer Service.

The second prayer service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in their rooms Wednesday morning during the mass meeting of the men. The subject was "Students in Europe."

PRESIDENT AND MRS. BENTON

RECEIVE UPPERCLASSMEN.

President and Mrs. Benton gave a reception on Saturday afternoon, November 13, from four until six, at their home on University Place, to the members of the senior and junior classes. Dr. and Mrs. Benton received, and Mrs. Stetson, assisted by the sophomore girls, served. A thoroughly pleasant time was spent by all attending.

SOPHS GLOAT OVER

DOUBLE VICTORY.

(Continued from page 5).

game lasted for two periods. Spectacular plays without number were executed by both teams though neither team could score. Metcalf got away once for the aggies and crossed the opponents' goal line, but the play was not allowed because of a penalty. Both teams resorted to a varied attack, using plays which would do credit to any varsity third team.

Abell, Metcalf and Ames excelled for the aggies, while Moynihan, Stillwell and Manager Corley were the heroes of the engineers' camp. Final score 0-0.

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23,760.25	Jan. 1, 1890.....	214.57
263,789.55	Jan. 1, 1897.....	9,812.98
1,187,608.38	Jan. 1, 1900.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1905.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,885.37
15,289,976.41	July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON VT., NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

NUMBER 13.

VICTORY GOES TO NEITHER TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP UNDECIDED

Middlebury and Vermont Battle on Muddy Field to a 6-6 Tie Before Largest Crowd Ever on the Grounds—More Than 400 Rooters Cheer for Vermont—Both Teams Put Up Royal Fight—Fast Football Impossible—Straight Line Plunges Order of Game.

Vermont and Middlebury played Saturday, Nov. 20, to a tie, 6-6, at Middlebury, making, with the 0-0 game last year, two ties for these colleges to play off. The game was fought on a muddy field which greatly handicapped both teams, especially the Vermont backfield. Neither team could work its plays to advantage because of the ground conditions.

The biggest crowd ever gathered at Middlebury for a game witnessed the contest. Four hundred loyal cheering Vermont students stormed Middlebury by special train and automobile, and occupied one side of the field. Middlebury's entire student body was on the other side. Cheer after cheer encouraged the respective teams. Vermont's three cheer-leaders were dressed in white sweaters and hats and played an active part in the day's struggle. The new cheers introduced by Coffeen, '17, were especially effective, and Gallagher's new song instilled much spirit into the cheering section. "Fight" was the keynote of the day.

The grandstand displayed an immense "M" in white, formed by the girls of Middlebury College in white costume.

The weather was threatening throughout the day, and when the two teams took the field, the sky was clouded and the ground muddy. Good footholds were impossible and fast football out of the question.

At three o'clock, the Green and the Blue trotted onto the field greeted by the wild applause of their respective cheering sections. Captain Cordit of Middlebury won the toss and chose the east goal with the wind. Neither team scored in the first quarter, the ball being in Middlebury's territory most of the time. In the second quarter, Vermont pushed the ball over for the first touchdown, but failed to kick the goal on account of the strong wind. Middlebury succeeded in securing a touchdown in the same quarter by a steady advance of the ball down the field, after she had punted on the fourth down, but was given first down because of a 15-yard penalty for Vermont. (Continued on page 5.)

TRACK SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

Includes M. A. C., Hamilton and Middlebury.

Manager Levy, '16, of the track team has drawn up the following schedule for this year.

Feb. 5—B. A. A. games at Boston. Here we will be represented by a relay team which will run against Tufts, and by one or two other men.

May 6—Middlebury at Middlebury.

May 13—M. A. C. at Burlington.

May 17 or 19—Hamilton at Burlington.

May 20—M. E. D. C. A. A. at Cambridge.

May 27—Interscholastic meet at Burlington.

June 3—Open.

This schedule is subject to change. Our prospects are excellent for a good team this year, and a glance at the schedule shows that we are looking forward to bigger things from the team than ever before.

NEW YORK ALUMNI RIVAL UNDERGRADS IN SPIRIT

President Benton and Doctor Lyman Allen Speak—More Than One Hundred Sit Down to Old-Fashioned Dinner Tur-key Dinner.

The first meeting of the New York Alumni of the University, under the administration of President James R. Wheeler, was held on the evening of November 18th at the Chemists' Club, New York City, and the evening was a distinctly enjoyable one. Over one hundred men assembled at the banquet board to partake of a real old-fashioned Vermont dinner and to hear sung the praises of a beloved alma mater. Through the efforts of Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Whitcomb and Mr. Corey, we had Vermont cider from Montpelier, Vermont turkeys, Vermont (or New Jersey) cranberries, and Vermont apples. At least we were told that all these delicacies came from Vermont, though it was not altogether clear just what orchard furnished the apples (all unwittingly), nor was it clear what had become of Prexy's grapes. Indeed there were many mysteries about the dinner—how the Toastmaster, Mr. Robbins, acquired his forensic talent, how all the cider came out of Pat Corey's jug, how the wireless telephone could carry the thoughts of our Horatio, how moving pictures could be shown without a screen, and what happened to the one-armed paper hanger.

President Benton is an honored guest whenever he comes down to tell us of the current history of the University and to inspire us with regard to (Continued on page 2.)

PRES. BENTON ON "THE STATE UNIVERSITY" FORCEFUL ADDRESS

"University of Vermont Was the First State University, According to Modern Conception, to be Established on This Continent," Says Pres. Benton.

(Continued from last issue.)

"Our oldest American Universities were state or governmental institutions in the days when church and state were one. After ecclesiasticism ceased to be identified with political authority these Universities cast their lot for a time with the church, but gradually their independence of sectarianism asserted itself until now they may very properly be called independent establishments. There are colleges and universities that still acknowledge allegiance to some branch of the visible church. Then, too, there are those of later origin that owe their existence entirely to individual philanthropy. In a few of the older Northeastern States, and in all the commonwealths of the South and of the Central and farther West, greater or lesser State Universities have arisen in obedience to popular command. We have, therefore, in America today three distinct types of universities and colleges; namely, independent, church, and state institutions. It does not follow, however, because an institution has been founded by the state that it should be denied the right of financial support from private sources and it goes without saying that no independent or church directed university is a private institution. All colleges and universities in America exist for the public service even though some of them are not public institutions.

"The State University has been a necessary institution in new states of the Republic where personal and church resources were limited and a brief review of the history of the rise of the State University in America is here and now appropriate. The oldest existing American State University is the University of Georgia, founded by the General Assembly of that state the twenty-seventh of January, 1785, and opened to receive students in 1801.

"The University of Michigan is generally regarded as the pioneer State University of the West for it dates its inception with the year 1817 when Catholepistemiad, or University Michigania, was established. The University of Michigan, as we know it at this (Continued on page 7.)

New Directory Out.

The new college directory for the year 1915-1916 has appeared. Copies may be obtained at the executive offices in the medical college.

THREE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES ARRANGED.

Varsity Teams Will Go Against M. A. C. in February, St. Lawrence in March and Middlebury in May—Try-outs for Places on Teams Next Week.

Interest in debating is rapidly increasing, and now that the Thanksgiving recess is past, the members of the society plan to make the winter's work profitable as well as interesting. A series of debates with well known colleges has been arranged. The first debate will be with the Massachusetts Agricultural College about the middle of February. St. Lawrence will be met in March, while the last debate will be against Middlebury, the first of May. Try-outs for the varsity team will be held on or about December 10.

FRESHMEN ADDRESSED BY DRS. BROWN AND PARTRIDGE

Helpful Information Given on the Care of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Teeth—Dr. Clark Will Give Next Lecture.

A joint lecture on the care and importance of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the care of the teeth, was delivered to the freshman students in the medical college amphitheatre Thursday evening, November 18, by Drs. E. T. Brown and G. E. Partridge. Dr. Partridge, who spoke first, declared that "good health goes with good digestion and good digestion goes with good teeth." He then went on to say that as teeth begin the process of digestion, it is important that they should be in good condition. Abscesses often-times result from teeth which are not in first class condition. These in turn bring on other maladies which would never have come if the individual had taken the proper care of the mouth, particularly the teeth. He closed by (Continued on page 8.)

First Key and Serpent Dance Tuesday, November 30, College Gym.

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NEW YORK ALUMNI RIVAL UNDERGRADS IN SPIRIT.

(Continued from page 1.)

the future. The Students' Union and the new chapel must come, and in all his plans for the welfare of the University we must all take an enthusiastic and helpful interest.

We were also honored by the presence of President Nash of Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley, California, and much interested in his description of the big western universities, and in his messages regarding Vermont men in the west.

It is rarely that we have such a treat as the talk of Dr. Lyman Allen, who came down to be our guest. He held us almost breathless while he told of the great game when Vermont fought for the world's championship in baseball at the World's Fair in Chicago. The spirit of Vermont was in him and our spirits caught fire from his. He showed us that a sportsman-like defeat was better than an easy victory, as it made men of the vanquished, and he eulogized the spirit of men like Bert Abbey who created baseball teams.

Dr. Allen paid a beautiful tribute to the late Professor Merrill, the students' sympathetic friend whose rooms were the scene of many a heart to heart talk between the beloved professor and almost equally beloved scholar. We were thankful to hear that those rooms are to be set aside as a place already dedicated to friendship and understanding between the teacher and the taught.

We must not forget the entertainment committee who held a meeting for our especial benefit and showed us very realistically what it costs (in brain power) to get up a program. Their performance was witty and entertaining (in spite of its being witty), and the moving picture farce staged by Ransdell and Scott with Fred Lincoln as scene shifter was a wonder.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CUT SHORT BY COLD WEATHER.

Semi-finals Reached—Tournament Has Served Its Purpose.—Twenty Men Picked for Indoor Practice Which Will Begin Next Week.

Although the tennis tournament was within two rounds of being finished, it could not be completed because of the protracted spell of cold weather. However, it served its purpose of elimination, so that a squad of twenty men could be picked who will have indoor practice in the gymnasium this winter. Anyone can become one of the twenty by challenging and defeating one of them, who will then automatically be dropped from the squad. This evens up the difficulties of a tournament, when two good players meet in a preliminary or early round. In this way, the best men can be determined. They will then have the benefit of winter practice. A regulation size court will be marked off in the gymnasium in the near future, and matches which are to be played off indoors will be posted on the bulletin board the first of next week. A Round-Robin tournament will be held early next spring to determine who will take the tennis trip.

INITIATION BANQUETS.

Sigma Phi.

The Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet, Tuesday evening, November 23, at the chapter house on College street. The initiates were G. R. Chamberlain, '18, and J. I. Bliss, '19, of Burlington; W. R. Buck, '19, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and M. K. Palmer, '19, of Chicago. H. A. Hawley represented the Union chapter at the initiation.

Delta Mu.

The thirty-sixth annual banquet and initiation of the Delta Mu fraternity was held Tuesday evening, November 23, at the Hotel Vermont. There were thirty-eight present, including members from the medical profession throughout the state. Dr. John Gibson of St. Albans acted as toastmaster. Toasts were addressed to as follows: President's address, M. E. Lord, '16; "The Ideals of Delta Mu," Dr. H. C. Tinkham, '82; "Opportunities in Public Service," Dr. C. F. Dalton, '03; "The Spirit of the Younger Generation," Dr. J. A. Hunter, '11. The initiates were C. A. Sargent, '18, J. H. Welch, F. C. De Marco, R. S. Merriam and F. S. Kent, all of '19. Hagar's orchestra furnished music.

Alpha Tau Omega.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet Friday evening, November 19, at the chapter house on College street. There were about sixty present, including delegates from M. I. T., Colby, Tufts, Brown and W. P. I. Guy M. Page of Burlington acted as toastmaster. The initiates were H. V. Adams, '18, of Brattleboro, M. M. Byington of Charlotte, L. H. Claflin of Burlington, M. P. Dutton of East Craftsbury, M. A. Edson of Chester Depot, E. Merrifield of Grafton, R. E. Thayer of Brattleboro, L. W. Williams of Albany, and S. H. Wilson of Brattleboro, all of the class of '19.

M. R. SHAW ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Mark R. Shaw of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association spoke on "The College Man's Part in Preparedness." There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting to hear Mr. Shaw's very interesting and instructive lecture.

Thanksgiving Recess.

College closed Wednesday noon, November 24, to Friday noon, November 26, for the Thanksgiving recess.

Classical Club.

The meeting of the Classical Club, which was to have been held last Tuesday evening, November 23, was postponed. A notice will appear on the bulletin board announcing the date of the meeting.

Catholic Club Dance.

The Catholic Club held a joint dance with the Knights of Columbus last evening, November 26, at the K. of C. rooms. Full particulars will appear in the next issue of the Cynic.



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SECOND PRE-MIDDLEBURY SMOKER GIVES FINAL TOUCH TO ENTHUSIASM.

New Fight Cheer to be Known as "Robinson Cheer"—Members of Team Speak.

Last Friday evening, the final smoker before the Middlebury game was held in the Gymnasium. About 300 students were present and as much enthusiasm was shown as there had been at the smoker on Wednesday evening. All the cheers and songs were rehearsed time and time again. Gallagher's new "fight" song and the fight cheer received a new ovation. The motion was made by Norman Williams, '16, and unanimously carried, that this cheer should hereafter be known as the Robinson cheer, in honor of our coach. This was a testimony of the high esteem that the student body has for Coach Robinson, whose fine work made possible our good showing at Middlebury.

Later, the football men came in and all were called upon for a speech. Each one expressed his belief that we would win if fighting, hard work, and a good coach could possibly bring about this result.

The smoker closed with the singing of "Champlain."

GLEE CLUB FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE.

Bi-weekly Rehearsals Being Held— Home Concert Comes on Wednes- day, December 15, in Con- junction with Bostonian En- tainers.

Bi-weekly rehearsals of the glee club have been held for the past month, and the club is being fast welded into shape. Meetings during the past week at the Sigma Phi Place and the Phi Delta Theta house were well attended. Roberts, '16, the leader of the club, wishes to correct the report that came out in an earlier issue of THE CYNIC to the effect that the essential qualification for making the club is constant attendance at the rehearsals. As a matter of fact, as is customary in choosing men for such a club, the quality of the individual's voice is given a slight consideration.

There were rehearsals at the Kappa Sigma House, Tuesday night, and at the Lambda Iota House last night. On Monday night, at the Alpha Tau Omega House, the first cut in the squad will be made. The election of a new manager will be held at that time to take the place of Mgr. Seaver, who has been compelled by certain circumstances to resign.

On Wednesday evening, the 15th of December, the home concert will be held in the University Gymnasium. In conjunction with the Clubs, the Bostonian Entertainers will give a high class program. These entertainers consist of a quartet, which is made up of a violinist, a baritone soloist, a soprano and a tenor. It is extremely urgent that a goodly number of the faculty and the student body attend, not only in support of the clubs as one of the most flourishing of the student organizations, but to help toward paying the expenses of the Boston quartet.

LINNEHAN AND PION UNDERGO OPERATIONS.

The entire student body is in sympathy with P. A. Pion, medic, '16, and J. W. Linnehan, '16, both of whom were operated upon for appendicitis at Mary Fletcher Hospital recently. Both men are making a very satisfactory recovery.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN OUTLINES WORK FOR YEAR.

Misses Adams and Gardner in Charge of Meeting—Interesting Programs for Winter and Spring.

The Deutscher Verein met for a regular literary and business meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 19th, in the Y. W. C. A. room in the "Old Mill."

The program was in charge of Ruth Adams, '16, and Clara Gardner, '16. The work and high rank of Fräulein Josepha Metz as a modern writer of juvenile literature was presented by Herr Appelmann. A selection from "Didi und Konsorten," entitled "Die Kinderbank," was read by Misses Adams and Gardner. As an example of Fräulein Metz's poetry for children, Helen Hall, '18, read a short poem entitled "Im Zoo."

The executive committee presented the following program for the year which was unanimously accepted:

"Der Deutsche Verein der Universität Vermont."

November den 3, "Faust in der Weltliteratur," Herr Professor Appelmann.
November den 17, "Fräulein Josepha Metz," Fräulein Adams, Fräulein Gardner.

Dezember den 1, Musikabend geleitet von Fräulein Rutter.

1. Deutsche Lieder—Fräulein Constance Rutter.
2. Duett—Fräulein Adams and Fräulein Billings.
3. Klavier—Fräulein Sparrow.
4. Violine—Fräulein Hall.

Dezember den 15, Weihnachtsabend (Executive Committee).

Januar den 11, "Die Nibelungensage," Fräulein La Rochelle, Herr Raymond.
Februar den 8, Wagner's "Meistersinger" mit Musik, Fräulein Sparrow.
Februar den 22, "Tendenzen und Strömungen in der gegenwärtigen deutschen Dichtung," Frau Pease, Herr Grahlfs.

März den 7, Humoristischer Abend geleitet von Heern Schneider.

März den 21, "Lessing," Fräulein Fauley, Frau Paulson.

April den 11, "Goethe," Herr Dodge.
April den 25, "Moricke und die Moderne Lyrik," Fräulein Billings, Hall, Baker.

Mal den 9, "Die Freiheitsdichter, jetzt und vor 100 Jahren," Fräulein Watson, Frau Paris.

Mal den 23, "Rückblicke unde Ausblicke," Frau Professor Robinson.

The following persons were elected to membership: Miss Rachel Frank, '18, Miss Zilpah Rannev, '16, and Mr. Krayer.

The Verein closed with the singing of German songs. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Paulsen, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Sparrow of the honorary members were present and a large attendance of the active members was registered.



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The Vermont Cynic

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Associate Editor

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Miss Fauley, '16, Miss Gardner, '16

CHANDLER S. GATES, '16
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Merton H. Arms, ... Assistant Manager

A. William Rutter, ... Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. November 27. No. 13.

Patronizing Our Advertisers.

We wonder how many of our readers ever consider, when they are about to make a purchase downtown, whether or not a particular firm lends its support to the college by advertising in the college paper. We are not speaking with any particular case in view, nor do we wish to discourage trade in the slightest degree, but when a firm does stand by us and make it a point to please the fellows on the hill, it is up to us to reciprocate. Everybody realizes that THE CYNIC could not exist without the financial support of the advertisements which appear in its columns. Therefore those of our readers who are interested in the existence of the college paper should remember this fact when they go downtown. It is only fair that we should return favors where favors are shown, and return our support to those who are giving support to us. Take a good look at the ads in THE CYNIC, and then, when you want to buy an overcoat, a pair of shoes, a tooth brush, or any other miscellaneous quantity, when you get ready to have your picture snapped or your teeth pulled, just take a mental note of our advertisers and give them the first chance to serve you. We are sure that this will lead to a mutual pleasure in every case.

What About Football?

Has the season been a success or a failure? We have heard expressions on both sides of this question during the past few days. Middlebury did not trim us; therefore it was not a complete failure. On the other hand, we did not trim Middlebury. Not having done what we started out to do, we can hardly say that the season has been a complete success. In fact, it has been far from satisfactory. Where is the difficulty? Is it in the coaching? Far from it. A man that can turn out a fighting combination like the one

which held Middlebury on the 10-yard line last Saturday, after the Blue and Gold had rushed the ball steadily down the field, a man who can build up a team like that out of a nucleus of two varsity men, and can at the same time arouse in the student body such a spirit as was manifested last Saturday, such a man deserves the profound respect and admiration of every fellow in college. The spirit which Coach Robinson has put into his work here this fall is the redeeming feature of an unfortunate season.

Then where is the difficulty? Does it lie with the team? Any man who saw that game last Saturday will have no hesitation in answering that question. If ever a team showed bull-dog grit and unity of purpose, it was the Green and Gold eleven fighting against a heavier line, on a field that, on account of its wet condition, made fast football impossible. Every man on the team has given all that he had and given it willingly, and unselfishly. Furthermore, the men have worked together as we never saw them work before. What more can we ask?

If the fault lies not with the team or the coach, then where? Is it with the student body? Undoubtedly there was difficulty in this quarter during the first of the season. The response was slow in coming. We did not see the team in action often enough so that our interest in its success was all that it should have been. Then, when defeat followed defeat, we took the wrong course and began to run down football at Vermont. Perhaps that attitude has not been so evident this fall as in former years, but it has existed to a certain extent. However, we believe that with the formation of the new Students' Union and the creation of the greater spirit which was manifested at the Middlebury game last Saturday, this evil has been remedied. Of course, it will require some effort to keep up this new spirit and see that it does not weaken through the winter, but we believe that this will be taken care of.

But the real seat of fault has not yet been touched upon. We believe that it lies in the one little word *system*. Vermont is a small college comparatively. She has gained an enviable reputation in the athletic world because she has turned out some mighty good teams, and has been lucky in having among her student body in days gone by some exceptional athletes. Having gained an enviable reputation, she has been ambitious to maintain it, and has, year after year, included upon her schedule the same teams, representing large colleges, which she was able to compete with in those years when her teams were exceptionally good, arguing that because we had trimmed them once upon a time, we could do it again. And so we may some day, when we have another exceptional team. But just now we are a small college with a small college's team, so far as football is concerned at least, while the teams which we have been including on our schedule represent some of the strongest colleges in the East. What can we expect from such a system as this? David may go up against Goliath once and conquer him by strategy, but if he tries the

same trick year after year, and tackles several other giants in addition every year, he is apt to find himself pretty badly used up when his fighting season is over. The University of Vermont football team is not superhuman. It is made up of members who rely on flesh and blood for their physical strength. Then why ask these men to attempt the impossible? We know that we haven't a ghost of a show to win from such colleges as Brown, Dartmouth, University of Maine and Springfield Training School. We know that our team goes up against such fighting machines as the ones which represent these colleges with no hope of victory, but simply with the idea of being banged unmercifully, perhaps crippled, without any chance of returning the compliment. All that they can do is to hang to it and stand the banging as well as possible. Is that fair play? Is it real sport? Are the men likely to play with that snap which comes with the feeling of accomplishment, or are they likely to gain that confidence in themselves which is the result of eternal struggle, when all their efforts are simply able to stem the tide for a moment or so, knowing that it must inevitably sweep over and carry them before it in the end? Nobody can expect them, however great their courage may be, to fight against overwhelming odds week after week, to go down to defeat after defeat and still keep confidence in their own ability as a team, that team *morale* which is the soul of an organization. And without that *morale*, no team can hope to make a success of its work. Winning games is a matter of habit to a great extent. Everybody knows how hard it is to stop a winning team. Then the opposite must hold. The more games a team loses, the harder it is for that team to win a game which it is really capable of winning. Also, we can all see that the hard games of the early part of the season simply leave our team in a crippled condition, wholly unfit to go into games which we would have a chance of winning under ordinary circumstances.

This is the situation. We realize that all this explanation is not necessary in order to make it plain, but we do feel that it needs to be thoroughly impressed upon every one at Vermont, and especially upon those who have the matter in charge, that Vermont needs a change of system in football. We have printed, from time to time this fall, helpful suggestions from the alumni in regard to this matter. The letter which appears in this week's CYNIC is worthy of careful reading. Look it over and put a little thought on it, then send in your suggestion for a better system in football. Here is ours: (1) a schedule next season which will include, so far as possible, only those teams which are of our own weight and experience; (2) more home games, that the student body may have some definite reason for interesting themselves in the team; (3) a concerted effort of the student body, in co-operation with Coach Robinson, to interest possible football material in the future of Vermont's team and to turn out a squad of at least fifty men when football practice begins next fall, and

(4) the cooperation of the alumni in securing and coaching these men. We realize that these suggestions are not original and that they have been advanced before in the case of Vermont, but they have *not* been put into practice. We offer them because we believe that a thorough trial would bring large results, but we hope to have other suggestions coming in for publication.

COMMUNICATION.

We regret that the following did not arrive in time for publication last week:

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1915.

To the Student Body:—

The inspiring editorial in the last issue of the CYNIC ought to be sufficient to arouse every man at Vermont to the fact that the football situation is indeed critical. It may be true that we have dropped this season to the very depths and that at the same time it may be the beginning of a new era of prosperity on the gridiron, yet the undergraduate body may feel perfectly confident that there will be no "beginning" unless they do their share and get back of their teams and encourage and support them in spirit and, as far as they can afford, financially.

We men of Vermont cannot stand back and point with pride to our baseball teams of 1893, 1912 and a few other years and be satisfied to let past achievements speak for themselves. Rather it is a constant struggle for supremacy in every line of endeavor whether it may be a profession, business, studies or athletics. It is indeed galling to the alumni and ought to be to the student body to be obliged to cancel the annual game with Holy Cross on the grounds of not having the men to play, but in reality the fear of being defeated. The cause this year must be sufficient of course to cancel this game, yet it is a shame that there should be a "cause." Any man who thinks that this has not given Vermont a "black-eye" in the minds of other college men is greatly mistaken. It hurts Vermont and don't think otherwise for a minute.

The whole situation at Vermont hinges on the lack of spirit and lack of support of the student body. This is plain to everyone conversant with the conditions and it is the bounden duty of every man at Vermont to change at once and get in full measure one of the real enjoyments of college life. In so doing he helps each in his way to put Vermont where she rightfully belongs from an athletic point of view, and after his university days are over, he can meet men from other institutions on an equal footing with no apologies to offer whatever.

It was the writer's good fortune to witness, last Saturday, the Colgate-Syracuse game, and though crushed on the field, the entire Colgate student body and team won the admiration of nearly twenty-five thousand people by their "fighting" spirit right to the very end. An example of Colgate energy and push was demonstrated in their selling on the streets of Syracuse a special edition of their college paper and autographed buttons of their coach, Larry Bankhart. Located in the small out of

(Continued on page 5.)



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VICTORY GOES TO NEITHER TEAM.

(Continued from page 1).

mont holding. Middlebury lost her chance to kick goal because of an illegal catch of the ball on the kick-out.

Both teams were forced to rely on

straight football, varied with occasional trick formations. Palmer for Vermont and Bower for Middlebury made the only long runs of the game. Palmer made a sensational run of 35 yards on a fake kick formation, while Bower made 20 yards on a fake kick from placement.

The forward pass was worked successfully but once. Middlebury made 15 yards on a running forward pass in the last quarter. Vermont attempted five passes but none were completed.

Honors were evenly divided between the kickers of both teams in punting. The wind made sure kicking and handling of punts difficult.

Both teams were heavily penalized for offside play and for holding. The penalties were costly. Middlebury getting the opportunity to score after a penalty, and Vermont gaining considerable ground before her touchdown on Middlebury's penalty.

For Vermont, Sunderland, Palmer, and MacIver featured. Sunderland was the most consistent ground gainer, and his line plunges made first down time after time. Palmer's work on end runs and fake formations was the best shown in the game, but he was handicapped by the slippery field. His defensive work was excellent. MacIver easily featured on the line, playing the best game of any lineman on either team. He played with a smashing charge, broke up plays behind the line of scrimmage, and in the last quarter, blocked Middlebury's attempt for a field goal. Captain Burke and Dolphin played a consistent game for the Green team. Captain Burke was a heady field-general and, in conjunction with de Marco, center, handled the slippery ball without a fumble. He secured Vermont's touchdown. Dolphin did Vermont's punting and got the ball off with remarkable speed; he also handled and returned the punts well in the stiff wind.

For Middlebury, Bower, Pollard, and Captain Condit featured. Bower, at quarter handled his team cleverly. His end runs were nipped because of the ground. Pollard was the mainstay of the Middlebury backfield in ground-gaining. With Keefe, he gained well through the left side of Vermont's line. Captain Condit played a strong offensive and defensive game at right tackle.

The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER.

MacIver kicked off for Vermont to the 20 yard line where the runner was downed in his tracks. Three downs netted ten yards and Middlebury punted to Dolphin. Vermont could not make first down and returned the punt. Middlebury was again forced to punt, the strong wind taking the ball over the Vermont goal line from where it was placed on the 20 yard line. Dolphin, Palmer, and Sunderland made two first downs, on line bucks and a penalty for offside play. Middlebury intercepted a forward pass and made first down in two plays, one netting twelve yards. Pike and Palmer stopped the next play for a loss and Middlebury again punted over the goal line. Ball in play on 20 yard line. Sunderland and Palmer each tore off five yards for a first down. A penalty and

rushes by Sunderland and Palmer made another first. Dolphin ripped off six yards, Sunderland two, and Dolphin again four for another first. Quarter ended with ball on Middlebury's 37 yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

Vermont had the wind in this period. Middlebury held for two downs and intercepted a forward pass on their own 30 yard line. Middlebury penalized five yards for offside and MacIver broke up the next play for a six yard loss. Lynch made four yards and Middlebury punted to Palmer eighteen yards against the wind. Vermont started advance to goal. Dolphin and Sunderland made first down in three rushes. Four more rushes made another first. Vermont penalized five yards offside. A delayed pass netted five yards. Middlebury suffered two penalties for offside placing the ball on the one yard line, from which point Captain Burke carried it over for a touchdown. On account of the strong wind Palmer missed the goal.

Middlebury again received. Good returning the kickoff twelve yards to his 23 yard line. Pollard and Bower made five yards each for first down. Vermont penalized five yards offside. Middlebury made six yards in three rushes and were forced to punt to Dolphin, but the play was not allowed because Vermont was holding. Vermont penalized fifteen yards, giving Middlebury first down. Bower made a wide end run for twelve yards. Keefe went for three, Pollard for three, and Keefe for eight. First down. Lynch made six, Pollard three, and Bower four through left side of Vermont line. Middlebury offside, five yards penalty. Bower and Pollard made six yards each, placing the ball on Vermont's 2 yard line. Vermont held twice, but Bower succeeded in pushing the pigskin over. Lynch took extra steps in receiving the ball on the kickoff, disqualifying Middlebury to try for the goal.

Half over. Score 6-6.

THIRD QUARTER.

Vermont received on her 22 yard line and Sunderland ran it back fourteen yards. Sunderland made four yards through the line. Palmer made the best gain of the game, going thirty-five yards around right end. Two rushes gained three yards. Pollard intercepted a forward pass on his 20 yard line. Bower, no gain. Pollard, seven yards but penalty of 15 yards for holding against Middlebury, placing the ball on their own 9 yard line. Punted to their 32 yard line against the wind. Sunderland, four yards; Palmer, two yards; Dolphin, five yards for first down. Middlebury held for downs and took possession of the ball on her 14 yard line. Lynch and Pollard went six yards and an offside penalty against Vermont made it first down. Pollard hit the line for three yards and Keefe went through for nine for first down. Vermont held for downs and took possession of the ball. Vermont unable to gain on rushes and incomplete forward pass. Keefe intercepted a forward pass on the next play. Fumble lost five yards for Middlebury. Time for quarter with ball on Middlebury's 37 yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER.

MacIver blocked a punt and Captain Burke recovered. Middlebury held for downs and received the ball on her 42 yard line. Vermont penalized five yards for offside. Pollard, no gain; Keefe, thirteen yards; Lynch, five yards. Weeks stopped Bower on the next play. Bower and Pollard made first down in three rushes. Keefe, no gain. Bower made twelve yards on a pretty fake kick from placement. First down. Pollard gained three yards and Lynch three. Vermont recovered a fumble. Palmer made six yards around end. Middlebury held and Vermont punted to her own 34 yard line. Bresnahan made four yards and a forward pass, Bresnahan to Keefe, netted fifteen yards, placing the ball on Vermont's 15 yard line. Three rushes gained five yards and Tatro was sent in to drop-kick. MacIver broke through and blocked the kick, which looked good for a score. De Marco recovered. Dolphin, no gain around right end. Tennien for Sunderland at full made eleven yards in three successful rushes. Time for game. Vermont ball on her own 12 yard line.

Score 6-6.

(Continued on page 6.)

Communication.

(Continued from page 4.)

the way place of Hamilton, Colgate this fall had an entering class of over 200. When one considers the large number of colleges in this state, and several of them very large, we wonder why Colgate should draw so heavily. The answer is their football team. Their attendance is brought up through that unfaltering spirit of the students and the great reputation of the football team. That fact the Colgate men are willing to concede.

Utter indifference is typified and manifested to a high degree at Vermont and, fellows, this should not be. It is all wrong. You are missing some of the real joy of your college days, and after you get out, you will be just as anxious as the alumni to read in the papers of Vermont's success on the diamond, on the gridiron and on the track.

Let us win this Middlebury game, and then look forward to a good baseball team next spring. Get back of your teams and your coach and support them, and if you are able to have Ray Collins and Larry Gardner work out in the cage in late winter or early spring with the men, get them. Their "inside" information would be of immense value. Both these men would no doubt go a long way to help out matters. Even though they have a nation wide reputation, they are after all Vermont men the same as all of us.

It is the earnest desire of a large number of alumni that next fall a game should be arranged in this state, preferably with Union or Fordham, thus giving a large number of Vermont men in this state an opportunity of seeing the team. The writer also believes that considerable financial aid could be obtained from the alumni if they were urged sufficiently.

With best wishes,

I remain faithfully yours,

VERMONT, '06.

HANNAH T. HOWARD PRIZES AWARDED TO FIVE.

Latin and Greek Prizes Divided—Prize in Mathematics Goes to Harold L. Handy of Springfield.

On Wednesday morning in chapel, according to the usual custom of awarding the Hannah T. Howard Prizes the day before Thanksgiving, the results of the Prize Entrance examinations were announced. These prizes, which amount to \$60 in all, are given to those members of the Freshman Class ranking highest in three prize entrance examinations, Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, a prize of \$20 going to the student ranking highest in each, or, where the prize is divided, \$10 to the two ranking highest. The prizes this year were awarded as follows: Latin, divided between Miss Mary Wells, prepared at McIndoes Academy, and Miss Frances C. Dutton, prepared at Hardwick Academy; Greek, divided between Arthur R. Hogan and A. Douglas McSweeney, both prepared at Burlington High School; mathematics, Harold T. Handy, prepared at Springfield H. S.

NEW APPOINTMENTS IN UNIVERSITY BATTALION.

R. N. Pease is New Major.

The following appointment of officers and non-commissioned officers in the first battalion, U. V. M., are announced: To be major, R. N. Pease, '16.

To be captains, R. L. Grismer, '16; P. L. Ransom, '16; R. M. Olizendam, '16; C. H. Hayden, '17.

To be first lieutenants, J. L. Cooley, '16; N. R. Fosgate, '16; H. E. Bralley, '17; A. L. Lavery, '16; W. S. Weeks, '16.

To be second lieutenants, H. H. Powers, '17; L. H. Hanley, '17; F. S. Swett, '17; H. C. Woodard, '17; R. P. Burrage, '17.

To be first sergeants, G. R. Chamberlin, '17; A. W. Rutter, '17; C. A. Ames, '17; K. S. McLeod, '17.

To be sergeant major, F. W. Hackett, '17.

To be color sergeants, W. J. Hayden, '18; C. T. Roberts, '18.

To be quartermaster sergeants, H. B. Hoyt, '17; J. E. Taggart, '18; L. C. Spencer, '18; L. A. Woodward, '18.

To be sergeants, A. T. Woodward, '18; H. K. Drury, '18; B. L. Bigwood, '18; F. M. Varney, '17; C. G. Houston, '18; E. P. Moseley, '18; S. Keith, '18; G. E. Fichot, '18; R. A. Briggs, '18; E. C. Duncan, '18; D. McBride, '18; F. A. Lampert, '18; P. F. Jones, '18; I. M. Ricker, '18; R. J. Cushman, '18; G. Brooks, '17.

To be corporals, F. Kellogg, '17; R. Pedan, '18; J. H. Logan, '18; G. E. Davies, '17; G. T. Short, '17; S. L. Harris, '18; L. O. Watts, '18; T. Comings, '18; S. M. Provost, '18; H. H. Sunderland, '18; R. C. Brown, '18; P. S. Hayden, '18; W. T. Teachout, '18; C. W. Dwyer, '18; B. Winslow, '18; C. W.

Baker, '18; R. E. Jones, '18; R. C. Sanders, '17; H. R. Gallup, '18; A. B. MacMurphy, '18; D. B. Wild, '18; N. Bogue, '18; W. R. Miner, '18.

All appointments previous to this date are hereby revoked. First Lieutenant N. R. Fosgate is appointed adjutant of the battalion. Second Lieutenant H. C. Woodard is appointed quartermaster and commissary of the battalion.

RELAY MEN CALLED OUT.

Candidates Wanted for Team Which Will Meet Tufts at Boston in February.

Candidates for relay teams must report Monday, Nov. 29, at 4.30. Vermont expects to enter a winning team at Boston the 5th of February, when the varsity relay squad meets Tufts. And to quote "Doc," "they are tough to beat too, by George." Here's a chance for a man to win his "V" and to help keep up that old Vermont spirit which never dies.

RECORD CROWD ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL HOP.

The annual football hop was held Monday evening, November 22, in the gymnasium. The affair was a grand success in every way and much credit is due the classes of 1918 and 1919 for arranging the dance. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Freedman and Professor and Mrs. Messenger. Besides these, there were in the receiving line Harris and Miss Chamberlain, president and vice-president of the class of 1918, and Bell and Miss Tyler, president and vice-president of the class of 1919.

Over one hundred couples enjoyed the order of eighteen dances, Taplin's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Punch was served.

VICTORY GOES TO NEITHER TEAM. (Continued from page 5).

Summary: MIDDLEBURY. VERMONT.
Good, Curran, l. e. l. e., Pike, Friebus
Reynolds, Myrick, A. Parker, l. t.

l. t., Bloomer
Hard, l. g. l. g., Armstrong
Fish, c. c., De Marco
Horsford, r. g.

r. g., Genereaux, Walker
Condit, Capt., r. t. r. t., MacIver
Hubbard, r. e. r. e., Weeks
Bower, Bresnahan, q. b.

q. b., Burke, Capt.
Lamere, Pollard, Bresnahan, l. h. b.
l. h. b., Palmer
Keefe, Morton, f. b.

f. b., Sunderland, Tennen
Lynch, r. h. b. r. h. b., Dolphin
Score 6-6.

Umpire, T. A. Peterson, Springfield
T. S.; referee, A. G. Johnson of Springfield T. S.; field judge, Leslie Mann of Colgate; head linesman, James N. Young of Adams, Mass. Periods, 12-15 min.

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Converse Hall - - - A. H. Langworthy

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Are quickly "made up."

Our ever popular Confections
Will surely effect a reconciliation.
Try it and "fess up."

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

PRES. BENTON ON "THE
STATE UNIVERSITY."

(Continued from page 1).

time, followed in succession to the institution first named, beginning in reality with the year 1837, but it was not until 1867 that the first legislative appropriation was granted and that appropriation totaled but fifteen thousand dollars a year, which was a tax of a twentieth of a mill on the appraisal of the taxable property of the State of Michigan. The total sum received by the University from the state treasury down to January, 1879, was four hundred sixty-nine thousand dollars, but in recent years the state has compensated in large measure for its earlier delinquencies. Indiana University and the Universities of Wisconsin and Missouri all originated with state grants of land in the late thirties of the last century. The University of Illinois came into being by legislative order in the year 1867.

"All the earlier State Universities of the West began on the basis of public land gifts or small appropriations. These and others of the Trans-Mississippi region which have come into being more recently have been encouraged to grow or become established under the stimulus of the Morrill Land Grant Law passed by the Federal Congress in 1862. These typical State Universities are regarded as the consummation of the Public School System in their several states and are controlled by the state through boards of trustees or regents, chosen by widely differing methods. In some states the governing body is elected by public vote. In other instances elections to membership in the State University Boards of Control come through the legislature. In many of the states there are ex-officio members with additional members appointed by the governor, by the advice and consent of the State Senate, and in one state ex-officio members are associated in governing authority with representatives from women's clubs, farmers' associations and from alumni resident either within or without the state. Every State University is regarded as a popular institution answerable to the people of the state, either directly or indirectly, for the service rendered and is supported in whole or in part by public funds—federal and state.

"There are but two institutions of the State University type in New England—the University of Vermont and the University of Maine. The familiarity of the writer with the University first named may be his sufficient excuse for speaking with some degree of certitude of the differentiating character of that institution from those of the usual type in this section of the country. Without question the University of Vermont was the first State University, according to the modern conception, to be established on this continent. In making this assertion it is not forgotten that Harvard, Yale and other institutions initiated by colonial or state order antedated the University of Vermont, but these institutions have long since lost their state character and it will appear by certain facts of history herein recited that,

though of governmental origin, they differed in certain notable features from the University of Vermont. The University of Georgia before mentioned is, of course, older than the University of Vermont if we date from the year of its foundation, but it did not open its doors to receive students until 1801, a year later than the beginning of actual work by the New England institution.

"Students of history understand that Vermont for a number of years was an independent Republic, coming into the Union as the fourteenth state by an act of Congress signed by President George Washington, the eighteenth of February, 1791. Prior to becoming an integral part of the Union, however, this independent commonwealth under the leadership of men of the Ethan Allen type made common cause with the other colonies in the War for Independence against Great Britain, and in 1777 the men of Vermont, through chosen representatives, met to form a Constitution for this independent state. In that Constitution which these pioneers prepared they embodied substantially the present educational system of the state, the fortieth section of which reads as follows:

"A school or schools shall be established in each town for the convenient instruction of youth with such salaries to the masters paid by each town, making proper use of school lands in each town, thereby to enable them to instruct youth at low prices. One grammar school in each county and ONE UNIVERSITY IN THIS STATE ought to be established by direction of the General Assembly."

(To be continued).

STRONG MEN DISCOVERED
AMONG FRESHMEN.

Men's Physical Examination Among 1919 Completed—C. N. Henshaw Has Highest Number of Points—Gym Classes Begin Monday.

The physical examinations for the freshman men have been completed. "Doc" Stone reports that the class, as a whole, is in fine shape. C. N. Henshaw, who is 752 points ahead of his nearest rival, is the strongest man in the class. The five strongest men in 1919 are: C. N. Henshaw, with 3,867 points; K. G. Brown, with 3,115; G. E. Harrington, with 2,934; A. R. Hogan, with 2,718; and E. B. Leneker, with 2,371.

Gymnasium classes will start next week. Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4.30 to 5.30 of every week will be given to sophomore men. Freshman men will have their gymnasium classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hours. Freshman and sophomore girls will come to the gymnasium Friday afternoons from 3.30 to 5.30 and Saturday afternoons from 2.00 to 3.30.

UNIVERSITY Y. W. C. A.
OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER.

Rev. C. C. Adams Speaks.

The World Student Federation week of prayer was observed by the Univer-



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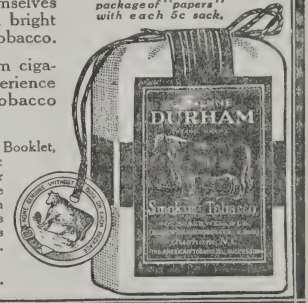
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sity Y. W. C. A. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Wednesday morning a communication was read from John R. Mott, general secretary of the federation, in which he appealed for a Christmas offering from the students in America to the students in Europe, who are suffering in the hospitals and in the trenches. Thursday afternoon Rev. C. C. Adams concluded the services of the week with an interesting address on prayer. Following his address, he explained the purpose and value of associate membership in the church.

CATHOLIC CLUB OUTLINES
PLANS FOR YEAR.

Dance Held Last Night—Gallagher Resigns Presidency.

A meeting of the Catholic Club was held Tuesday evening, November 23,

in the Knights of Columbus rooms. Plans for the year were discussed and a committee appointed to have the initiation in charge. It was decided to hold a dance Friday evening, November 26 in the rooms, in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus, and a further outline of entertainments and dances for the year was discussed. J. P. Brennan, medic, '18, president-elect, presided in the place of W. F. Gallagher, '16, resigned. Meetings will be held every Tuesday night until further notice.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE SUBJECT
FOR INTERCLASS DEBATE.

The freshmen have chosen the subject, "Resolved, That the presidential term shall be for six years and not subject to reelection" for the interclass debate to be held shortly before Christmas. They will maintain the negative.



No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you. I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a *real* smoke, get behind a pipeful of Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-respecting Worries can stand for that.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



FRESHMEN ADDRESSED BY DRS. BROWN AND PARTRIDGE.

(Continued from page 1).
giving a few simple rules for the care of the teeth, the most important of which are:

1. Use stiff, dry brush with dry powder and rub hard.
2. Draw brush upward like hoe on the lower teeth.
3. Rotate brush upward and downward on upper teeth.
4. Brush thoroughly before breakfast and once after each meal.

Dr. E. T. Brown, who spoke next, dwelt in detail on the eye, ear and nose, their importance and their care. He asserted that sight is the most precious of the five senses. Nature has taken various precautions to safeguard it. In tropical countries, for example, people are generally endowed with dark eyes to protect the eye-balls, while in the more temperate countries the eyes are lighter. The speaker declared that eye-strain is a very common disease which is brought on in various simple ways. Excessive use of too strong or too weak light often brings it on. Alcohol is also a cause which sometimes results in blindness. "Eye-strain and its allied diseases," Dr. Brown emphatically stated, "must be treated by a competent physician and no other."

Dr. F. E. Clark will deliver the next lecture this coming Thursday evening at the medical college.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Merton C. Robbins of the class of 1898, manager of the David Williams Co., has been elected director of the United Publishers Corporation. Mr. Robbins was for years western manager of *The Engineering News* and for the last five years has managed the *Iron Age*. *Printer's Ink* says of the election of Mr. Robbins: "The addition of Mr. Robbins is a continuation of the policy of the United Publishers Corporation to include in its board men who are holding the active responsible positions in its different publishing companies."

J. W. Baker, ex-'15, is in town for a few days.

NEW ENGLAND BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

Second Annual Appeal.

All New England people are urged to contribute funds at once for the purchase of new clothing and shoes for the Belgians. In no other way can relief be so quickly and securely given to these people. The New England Belgian Relief Fund has thoroughly investigated their needs, and it is satisfied that whatever we send will actually reach the war sufferers. We shall adopt the suggestions of Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, who has just visited this country. *Without this help three millions of people will go without clothes and without shoes the coming winter.*

Cloth can be sent, as it is now possible to have this made up into clothes. In Belgium by destitute Belgian workmen, who are thus given employment.

Second hand goods are no longer wanted, as the regulations of foreign governments forbid their entry into Holland and Belgium.

Arrangements are being perfected for purchase and transportation, free of cost to us, and we feel safe in assuring the people of New England that we can do what we undertake.

President Wilson has cordially approved this relief work and appointed a supplementary committee to help.

The Commission of Relief in Belgium and other agencies are absolutely taking care of the needed supply of food, and we are especially requested to concentrate our efforts in the direction of clothing and shoes.

Give at once. Maintain or improve the record of last year's generosity. Send cheques to:

Joseph H. O'Neil, Treasurer, Federal Trust Company, 85 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass., Larz Anderson, Ex-U. S. Minister to Belgium, Honorary Chairman; E. Sumner Mansfield, Consul of Belgium, Chairman; Charles S. Rackemann, Secretary, Ames Bldg.; Joseph H. O'Neil, Treasurer; Ellery Sedgwick, Col. Thomas L. Livermore, Frances G. Curtis, Aug. De Meulenaar, John H. Gibbs, Anthony J. Philpott, Francis Peabody, William K. Richardson, Dr. Samuel McComb, Redington Fiske, Executive Committee.

Boston, November 17, 1915.

FIRST SENIOR DEBATE.

The first senior debate of the year took place in the Williams Science Hall, Friday afternoon, November 19. The question for discussion was "Resolved that the President of the United States should hold office for a single term of six years, and be ineligible for reelection."

Grismer and Finnessy spoke for the affirmative and Petty and Mack for the negative. The Board of Decision rendered its verdict in favor of the affirmative.

CERCLE FRANCAIS ORGANIZES FOR THE YEAR.

Officers Elected and Plans for Meetings Made.

The Cercle Francais held its first meeting of the year Friday, Nov. 19, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. About fifty prospective members were present and officers were elected as follows:

President, Miss A. La Rochelle, '16; vice-president, Walbridge, '17; secretary, Gralits, '16; executive committee, Mr. Griffin, Raymond, '16, and Miss Conway, '17.

The constitution was read and explained by Professor Myrick and Mr. Griffin. It was decided to meet regularly every two weeks. The executive committee was authorized to draw up a program of events for the year.

Meeting of the Girls' Athletic Asso.

At a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association, Monday, Nov. 22, the matter of awarding "V's" and numerals was discussed. Plans for a girls' Varsity basketball team were considered. The constitution was read for the benefit of the freshman girls present.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 4, 1915.

NUMBER 14.

STUDENT UNION GOES INTO OPERATION CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Wilcox, President of Senior Class, Becomes President of Union—Other Officers Elected—Attempt Will be Made to Have Governor Gates Address Union.

The new student union is now an assured fact. At a mass meeting of the men of the university Wednesday morning at chapel period, the tentative constitution was read and unanimously adopted. In accordance with this constitution, Wilcox, senior president, became president of the student union. The following officers were elected:

Williams, '16, senior vice-president; Burke, '17, junior vice-president; Corley, '16, secretary. Williams presided over the meeting until the elections were complete when Wilcox took the chair. The motion was made and carried that the president appoint a committee for the purpose of securing Governor Gates or some other prominent Vermonter to address the union.

The constitution, as adopted, reads as follows:

ARTICLE I.

The name of this organization shall be the Student Union of the University of Vermont.

ARTICLE II.

The purpose of this organization shall be to unify the student body and to maintain a true college spirit.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary chosen from the senior class, and a second vice-president chosen from the junior class.

Sec. 2. The president of the senior class shall be the president of the student union.

Sec. 3. The vice-presidents and the secretary shall be elected by a plurality ballot at the first regular fall meeting of the student union.

Sec. 4. All officers shall hold office for the ensuing college year and shall perform such duties as usually pertain to their respective offices.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the second vice-president to call a meeting of the student union within two weeks after the opening of the college year.

ARTICLE IV.

The meetings shall be held weekly or otherwise, as designated by the student union.

(Continued on page 8.)

SCOTT GLEE CLUB MANAGER.

At a meeting of the Glee Club held at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Monday night, November 29th, W. H. Scott, '16, was elected manager for the coming year to fill the vacancy left by Seaver, '16, resigned. Friebus, '17, has been elected leader of the Mandolin Club.

During the week, rehearsals have been held, Tuesday afternoon at the Lambda Iota house, and Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi house. No cut in the squad has yet been made, but the list will be posted before the next rehearsal.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF N. E. IN ANNUAL MEETING

Teachers of Classics Throughout the State Will Assemble in Williams Science Hall To-day—Morning Given Over to Discussion of Difficulties of Teaching Translation—Professors Tupper, Ogle and Myrick Among List of Speakers.

The tenth annual meeting of the Vermont Section of the Classical Association of New England will be held in the Williams Science Hall this morning and afternoon. The program is as follows:

10.15. A Symposium on the Art of Translating:

The Labors of the Translator, Professor Frederick Tupper, University of Vermont.

The Labors of the Teacher of Translation:

In the School, Miss Caroline M. Griswold, Montpelier High School; Principal J. Harold Fuller, Hardwick High School.

In the College, Professor Raymond H. White, Middlebury College; Professor Marbury B. Ogle, University of Vermont.

Suggestions from the Teaching of Romance Languages, Professor Arthur B. Myrick, University of Vermont.

General discussion which will be summed up by Professor Myron R. Sanford of Middlebury College.

12.45. Luncheon.

2.20. Business meeting.

2.30. The Plutus of Aristophanes in an Up-to-Date Translation, Professor William S. Burrage, Middlebury College.

3.20. "Unfinished business."

The general discussion of the morning session will be on the theory and practice of translation; the need of the ability to translate into idiomatic English if one is to appreciate the classics; the difficulties of teaching how to translate well both in school

(Continued on page 3.)

PRES. BENTON ON "THE STATE UNIVERSITY" FORCEFUL ADDRESS

"University of Vermont Was the First State University, According to Modern Conception, to be Established on This Continent," Says Pres. Benton.

(Continued from last issue.)

"North Carolina and Pennsylvania had previously recommended 'one or more universities.' But the Freemen of Vermont began at the bottom and put into their Constitution the requirements of schools for each town, a grammar school for each county and a UNIVERSITY FOR THE STATE. With wise regard for the best interests of the state, instead of providing for 'one or more universities' they said 'ONE UNIVERSITY IN THIS STATE' ought to be established by the General Assembly."

"Historic honesty demands that attention be directed to the fact that a second Constitutional Convention in 1786 proposed a new instrument in which the importance of schools was reiterated, but with omission of any mention whatever of 'One University' in the State to be established by direction of the General Assembly.' The late Honorable Robert D. Benedict, a distinguished legal authority, found the evident reason for the failure, on the part of the Constitution makers of Vermont, to include a State University clause in the Constitution of 1786. He has pointed out that at the time the later Constitution was adopted, sixteen towns on the east side of the Connecticut River, now a part of the State of New Hampshire, petitioned to be admitted as a part of Vermont, that the General Assembly voted to grant the prayer and that the union took place. That union was dissolved eight months later. In 1781, however a popular vote resulted in favor of the proposed union and on the sixth of April, 1781, thirty-five representatives from towns east of the Connecticut took their seats in the General Assembly of Vermont. Again in 1782 the union was dissolved and Vermont returned to her former and permanent boundaries which, Mr. Benedict affirms, was 'a result which has given the State a backbone of mountains more appropriate to her history than would have been the watery backbone of the Connecticut River.'

"It was during these days of close political relationship with the towns

(Continued on page 5.)

RELAY CANDIDATES OUT.

Beginning last Monday, regular indoor track work was taken up. Men who are trying for places on the relay teams were first called. The prospects for a fast team this winter are unusually bright. Practically all of last year's "V" men are out and the squad has been materially strengthened by a number of promising freshmen.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

Movement for "Get-Together" Meeting of All Women of University Started by Akraia—Senior and Junior Girls Have Already Accepted the Plan.

The women of the Senior class met in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, on Tuesday morning at chapel hour to consider the advisability of holding several general meetings of all the girls during the year. The Misses Constance Votey and Clara Gardner, on behalf of "Akraia," presented the benefits which would come from such gatherings in an available knowledge of interesting college traditions, and an increased reverence for the Institution, through knowing its long and honorable history and its noted alumni. Miss Styles, vice-president of the class, spoke favorably of the project, saying that she believed it would foster college unity in place of the class unity which now exists. Miss Fauley, Miss Miller, and Miss Wilson spoke on different phases of the plan. The seniors then unanimously adopted it.

On Wednesday morning, in the Y. W. C. A. room, during chapel hour, the matter of general meetings of all the girls was presented to the Junior girls. The Misses Marjorie Luce, Clara Gardner, and Helen Rutter presented very effectively the need for such gatherings and the pleasure and profit to be secured from them. Mrs. Stetson expressed her hearty approval of the plan. She said she felt sure the individual girls would find much satisfaction and pleasure in being together as a group of loyal college women, and she wished to stand with them in earnest cooperation.

Miss Laura Parker, vice-president of the Junior Class, assured the Seniors of the interest which the Juniors felt in this plan and their wish to do all possible to make the gatherings a great success. The Junior girls then enthusiastically and unanimously registered their good wishes in regard to the gatherings.

It is felt by those most interested in this project that it meets a long felt need, and that now is the opportune time for the inauguration of such a

(Continued on page 2.)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS.

(Continued from page 1).
movement. Anyone desiring to know more concerning the nature of these gatherings should consult the women of the Senior Class.

C. H. JONES RETURNS FROM IMPORTANT MEETING.

C. H. Jones of the Department of Chemistry of the College of Agriculture, University of Vermont, has returned from Washington, where, as president, he presided over the 32d annual meeting of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, a national organization.

FRIEBUS LEADER

MANDOLIN QUINTETTE.

The mandolin quintette, which will accompany the Glee Club on its trips this year, has been chosen as follows: Gates, '16; Pease, '16; Williams, '16; Wright, M. '18; and Friebus, '17. The last named has been elected leader.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1912. R. F. Leighton has a position as instructor in physics at Syracuse University this year.

1914. W. G. Bodine is teaching agriculture and manual training in the high school at Alton, N. H.

1912. Announcement of the engagement of Ray Hamilton Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Allen of 96 Colchester Ave., to Miss Marjorie May Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whipple of Purchase, N. Y., has been made. Mr. Allen, who was graduated in the class of 1912, now holds a responsible position on the country estate of James Ogden Reid, owner of the *New York Tribune*, being located at Purchase, N. Y.

James D. Brennan, U. V. M., 1903, formerly of Burlington, is now chief examiner for the first federal reserve district of the United States. His territory is the New England States, and all the national banks are under his charge. There are now in the entire country twelve examiners only, and of these Mr. Brennan is one. The examining of the banks has been recently revised. Mr. Brennan's chief is the comptroller at Washington and in the new field Mr. Brennan has been given *carte blanche*.

1915. The report recently circulated that Wesley A. Sturges, now a student in the law department of Columbia University, had suffered an injury whereby amputation of one hand was necessary has proved to be entirely without foundation. Recent news of Mr. Sturges reports him as extremely active with the use of both his hands.

1898. William T. Whelen, who has for some time acted in the capacity of resident manager of the American Fidelity Co., has now become assistant manager of the New York office of the National Life Insurance Co. (Vermont).

1911. Frank R. Lord, with the General Chemical Company, has been transferred from their Laurel Hill Works to their East St. Louis plant. His new address is 3228 Linden Place, East St. Louis, Mo.

CLASSICAL CLUB CARRIES OUT INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Interesting Papers and Lecture on "Greek Architecture" by Prof. Bassett Make Up Evening's Entertainment.

The Classical Club held its initial meeting of the year Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, in E. South College. An interesting literary program was carried out. The first paper, "Horace—Person and Poet," by Walbridge, '17, described Horace as an ordinary Italian citizen in appearance; short, rotund and dark skinned. His occupations were largely those of any Roman litterateur with comfortable means, his friendships constituting a large part of his life. Circumstances account for much in his poetry—his rearing, his military experience, and friendship with the great. Horace was a poet born and made.

Miss Porter, '16, followed with a paper on "The Witticisms of Cicero." Cicero possessed genuine wit as well as great forensic ability, though the former was apt to be as cutting and merciless as his most famous invectives.

Miss Frank, '17, read an interesting selection from Herodotus, illustrating the quick wit and cleverness of the lower-born Greek.

"The Time Element in the Aeneid" was the subject of the paper read by Miss Byington, '16. Virgil was more successful in preserving the time element in the eulogues, for the theme of a pastoral usually involves only one brief period of time—one day, one hour, or one season—spring, summer, etc. He did not succeed as well with the Aeneid. At times the movement seems restless and feverish, lacking the repose and majestic progress of the true epic. This is due in some degree, in the later books at least, to a lack of plot-themes, the conventional incidents having been already used in the earlier part of the poem.

Professor Bassett conducted the program with an interesting lecture on "Greek Architecture," illustrated with stereopticon slides. He laid special stress on the "reasonableness" of Greek architecture. Everything was planned with a splendid simplicity, with an eye to permanence as well as beauty. The architects were sparing of ornamentation from practical reasons—over-decoration would impair the strength of the structure. Modern architecture copied from the Greek is hardly ever successful, for it must be adapted to modern utilitarian needs, and besides, American stonecutters and carpenters are not as skilled as the Greek.

The meeting was then adjourned, and the members of the club signed the constitution. About thirty were present, including several townspeople.

TENNIS MATCHES HANG FIRE.

On account of weather conditions, the tennis tournament is at a standstill. Roberts, '16, is the only man so far to reach the semi-finals, while, in the third round, Hogan, '19, and Logan, '18; Pearl, '19, and McSweeney, '19, will play off matches as soon as conditions allow. Manager Grismer will announce the varsity schedule soon.



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SENIOR MEDIC ELECTIONS.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class of the Medical Department, permanent class officers were elected. Following is the list:—President, Howard J. Kelley, of Dorchester, Mass.; vice-president, F. L. Scannell of Lewiston, Me.; secretary, J. A. Ciminera of Waterbury, Conn.; treasurer, R. W. Nutter of Alfred, Me.; marshal, J. D. Thomas of Pownal. An executive committee was also elected:—T. S. Flynn of Woonsocket, R. I., (chairman); H. J. Kelley of Dorchester, Mass.; M. E. Lord of North Brooksville, Me.; P. A. Pion of St. Albans; and M. Cohen of Paterson, N. J., make up the personnel of this committee.

INSIDE GYM WORK UNDER WAY.

Gymnasium classes are now in full swing. The girls meet Friday and Saturday afternoons, while the freshman and sophomore men divide the first four afternoons of the week; the former coming Tuesdays and Thursdays and the latter Mondays and Wednesdays.

DEAN PERKINS LECTURES

AT EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL. Monday evening, Nov. 29, Dean Perkins gave an illustrated lecture on Japan before the Parent-Teacher Association, at Edmunds High School. The talk was very interesting and was especially well illustrated with many colored slides of the scenery, buildings and people—slides which Dean Perkins has collected during his many travels.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Following is the list of new books in the library:

Albright, Descriptive writing.
Alexander, Short history of philosophy.
Apuleius, Apologia, ed. Butler and Owen.
Apuleius, Apologia and Florida, tr. Butler.
Bisi, L'Italie et le romantisme francais.
Blossom, La composition de Salammbo d'apres la correspondance de Flaubert.
Boas, University drama in the Tudor age.
Boehm, Modes and manners of the 19th century, 3 vols.
Brewer, Carburatation in theory and practice.
Brues & Melander, Key to the families of North American insects.
Coit, Citrus fruits.
Coleman, Flaubert's literary development in the light of his Memoires d'un fou.
Darton, Arnold Bennett.
Euripides, Fabulae, ed. Murray.
Fay, Sources and structure of Flaubert's Salammbu.
Fish, American diplomacy.
Furtwangler, Die antiken gemmen. 3 vols.
Gayle, Plays of our forefathers.
George, Anatole France.
Hasse, Index of economic material in documents of the States of the U. S. . . . New Jersey, 1789-1904.
Jousset, La France, geographie illustree, 2 vols.

Morris, The drama.
Peabody, Harvard reminiscences.
Sturgis, History of the New York farmers.

Terence, Comedies, edited by Ashmore.

Terry, Our farming.
Wilson, Advanced calculus.
Xenophon, Works, tr. Dakyns, v. i.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE WILL COME DEC. 20.

Try-Outs for Varsity Debating Teams Next Week—New Members Voted Into Debating Society—Prof. Andrews Addresses Society—Large Attendance.

The Debating Association held a very interesting meeting Monday evening, Nov. 29, before the largest audience of the year. The following literary program was carried out: (1) Current events, Way, '17. (2) A short but interesting lecture on debating by Professor Andrews. (3) Selected reading by Franklin Isham, '16. (4) A paper on "Immigration after the War," by Armstrong, '19.

A business meeting was held after the literary program and debating prospects discussed. The date for the Freshman-Sophomore debate was scheduled for Dec. 20. Varsity try-outs will take place Dec. 10.

The following names were added to the club enrollment: Armstrong, '19; Byington, '19; Rowe, '19; and Strong, '19.

Chemistry Club.

The Chemistry Club held a meeting Thursday evening in Williams Science Hall. Most of the members were present. The subject for discussion was, "Radioactive Substances." The discussion was led by Professor Burrows.

Girls' Glee Club.

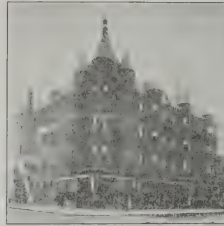
The weekly meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at Grassmount. Mr. Beaupré led the meeting. About 45 were present. Great enthusiasm is being shown at every rehearsal.

Freshman Lectures.

The sixth freshman lecture was delivered Thursday evening in the Medical College by Dr. F. E. Clark, whose subject was "Personal Hygiene." On the same evening, Mrs. H. S. Howard addressed the girls in the Howard Hall gymnasium.

FIRST KEY AND SERPENT HOP.

On Tuesday evening, November 30th, the first of the popular Key and Serpent dances this year was held in the University Gymnasium. About 75 couples enjoyed the music of Carrol's Singing Orchestra of Barre, which made things lively during an order of nineteen dances. The orchestra was especially responsive to encores and every dance was lengthened to a considerable extent in this way. The pleasant affair was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Freedman and Professor and Mrs. Dix.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. December 4. No. 14.

University Needs More Room.

With the considerable increase in the student body this fall, the capacity of dormitories, class rooms, and chapel is being taxed to the utmost. During the first few days of the college year, the attempt to find rooms for all the different classes, rooms which were large enough to accommodate them, amounted almost to a struggle. For several days, classes met in the halls, the alcoves of the library, or any other old place where they could get together. This shows the congested state of affairs, and it has taken a lot of strenuous planning to arrange a schedule whereby each class could be given a room large enough to accommodate it at a convenient hour. Granting, however, that all the classes can be satisfactorily accommodated this year, what about next year and the year after? We must look into the future a little; and when we do this, it is very evident that, if the enrollment continues to increase in proportion as it has increased during the past four years, the capacity of our buildings is going to be overtaken within the next two years. What are we going to do about it? That is, undoubtedly, a hard question to answer, and one which cannot be answered without a great deal of thought. We need more room; that means more buildings. But where is the money to come from which shall erect these new buildings? We think this is a matter for some of our worthy alumni and friends to get together and talk over. Moreover, if some of our alumni would look in on us some day while college is in session and see just what the conditions are, it would be greatly appreciated by everybody concerned.

Journalistic Course.

It has been the habit of CYNIC editors in years past to deal out long discourses intended to prove that the University of Vermont should have a

course in journalism. Probably because editors are supposed to rave over the subject of journalism, the University has never taken any notice of these annual outflows of soul, evidently considering that when the editor had once got this disease out of his system, he would feel better and there would be no further reason for taking action. However, the present editor has a bad case of this particular disease, and it is going to take more than one operation of this kind to take it out of his system. Perhaps the disease is more complicated on account of the fact that it has been growing during the past three years.

Anyhow, the conviction that Vermont needs a course in journalism has become firmly fixed in the mind of more than one man in college. There is hardly a college of any note in the country at the present time which does not provide in its curriculum for some kind of instruction along this line. Many of the smaller colleges have put in a journalistic course during the past few years, and every year others are coming to realize that such a course must be introduced if they are to keep up with the times.

There is a large call for men trained in practical journalistic work in the State of Vermont at the present time, and it is coming to be recognized more and more that it must be the college bred men rather than the ones who have worked up from the position of "printer's devil," who shall lead in the journalism of Vermont, if that journalism is to keep pace with other affairs in the Greater Vermont. And, if Vermont needs college bred men to lead in her journalistic life, the State University is the place to train such men. Men coming in from other states and taking control of our Vermont papers cannot have the love for the Green Mountain State that a native born citizen has. Therefore, the State should encourage its boys to go into this line of work and take up their duties within its borders in order to have a solid press working for the Greater Vermont. There is no better way to bring about this result than to introduce a journalistic course into the University and train men here, not only in the field of practical journalism, but also in what greater field—the use of the pen in the service of their fellow men and of their community. Can the State University afford to neglect the training of men for this line of work in which there is so large an opportunity to exert an influence in the right direction?

CONVERSE PRIZES IN ECONOMICS FOR ORIGINAL ESSAYS.

Two cash prizes, \$40 and \$20 are offered for the best two essays dealing with some phase of the industries of Vermont. The competition is open to all undergraduates of the University. The essays in competition for the prizes must be handed in to the Department of Economics not later than May 15, 1916.

A committee of citizens of the State will be chosen to act as judges in the award of the prizes.

For further particulars inquire of the Department of Economics.

"Solomon in All His Glory."

This honor business is getting to be mighty serious around here. Man's instinctive grasp after distinction has reached such a pass that three or four new "honor societies" with three or four new pins are brought forth on the campus every year. And there are very few seniors who couldn't boast of a vest full of fraternity jewelry.

But the inherent modesty of man crops out even in the college student occasionally, and therefore it is that the "prominent senior" usually restricts himself to exhibiting a fixed number of pins at any one time, three or four, or whatever it may be. These insignia he adjusts carefully in a straight row, or two abreast. The pins are usually placed in the twilight zone where coat covers vest so that they remain "half unseen," twinkling into the sunlight with every swing of the right arm and back into the shadow with every swing of the left. This charming game of "now you see it and now you don't" adds immensely to the zest of the thing and arouses the curiosity and kindly interest of the feminine element.

Incidentally, did you ever notice the over-powering modesty of the wearer of half a dozen famous pins whenever his coat bags open at the library and he sees the wondering gaze of the lady across the table? He covers the jewelry so quickly that a stranger would suppose he didn't want anyone to see it. But if the famous man is so retiring, why in the name of common sense, doesn't he wear the pins on the inside of his vest?

Frankly, it's to be feared that the pin-wearers have an over-powering desire to have the public see "the blushing honors thicken upon them." But they will defeat their own purpose; for the number of pins is increasing so rapidly every year, that the time is fast approaching when a man will be distinguished and marked off from his fellows not by wearing a whole flock of pins but by wearing none at all.—The Daily Californian.

Pessimist's Club.

Now that the pleasant vacation is over we are apt to see a large number of gloomy countenances mad at themselves for having to proceed with their college course. Why not start a "Pessimist's Club"? Now would be a "bully time."

Such a club would offer an opportunity for all melancholy minds to become worse. Are you sure you are as sad as you ought to be? Those of the gloomy-countenances is there any excuse for you to be happy? No. There is no excuse for anybody to be happy. We should start this club. Only those who are expected to be at odds with the university can qualify. The following should be the mottoes:

Make no effort to bear up; all will result in failure.

Every silver lining has a dark cloud behind it.

This may be your last horn.

We know that this club would be a melancholy success, and all will appear dark; bells will be tolling mournfully the beginning of another period of disheartenment.

It should be advised that members begin by eating where they will feel much worse by looking at the faces of their fellow members. All should be debarred from saying "good morning," laughing, slapping each other on the back or shaking hands except at a failure or at a funeral.

Are you sad and melancholy? Do you have continuously dismal thoughts? Are you dejected, downcast, and gloomy? If so form the club among yourselves at once and feel worse. Many possibilities have been noticed shuffling along the corridors, with bowed heads and ghastly looks.—The University Hatchet.

Cercle Francais.

The Cercle Francais will hold the second meeting of the year Monday evening, Dec. 6, in the Howard Gymnasium. Anybody who has not yet joined the club, and wishes to do so, is cordially requested to attend this meeting.

Sigma Nu Pledge.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Lucius Barrows, '19, of New Haven.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB.

The St. Paul's Club held a well attended meeting Monday evening, Nov. 29, at the Kappa Sigma house. Arthur P. Howard, editor of *The Advance*, will address the club at the next meeting. The first of the University services of the year will be held at St. Paul's Church the Sunday evening preceding the Christmas holidays.

CERCLE FRANCAIS PROGRAM.

The following is the program of events for the meetings of the Cercle Francais of the University for the year 1915-1916:

Le Cercle Francais,
L'Université de Vermont.

- 6 décembre.
Molière.
Lecture de "Le Médecin Malgré Lui."
- 16 décembre.
Fables de Lafontaine.
- 6 janvier.
Soirée musicale.
- 3 février.
Victor Hugo.
Sa vie et des extraits de "Les Misérables," de "Hernani." Et de ses poèmes.
- 17 février.
Maeterlinck: sa vie et ses oeuvres.
Lecture de "La Sœur Béatrice."
- 2 mars.
Contes des Naturalistes.
Daudet: "La Mule du Pape."
Claretie: "Boum-Boum."
de Maupassant: "La Parure."
- 16 mars
Une soirée de charades et de jeux francais.
- 6 avril.
Conférence avec projections: "Paris—Vieux et nouveau," par M. le Professeur Myrick.
- 20 avril.
Représentation de la comédie "Les Précieuses Ridicules" de Molière.
- 4 mai.
Lecture de: "Le Jeu de l'amour et du Hasard" de Marivaux.



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23,750.26	Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.57
263,789.56	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,236.61
7,000,551.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,976.41	July 1, 1916.....	1,183,727.47

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AT CHURCHILL'S

PRES. BENTON ON "THE STATE UNIVERSITY."

(Continued from page 1).

of the New Hampshire Grants, which included the new and promising institution known as Dartmouth College, that the Freemen of Vermont came to feel that Dartmouth belonged to the Green Mountain State and that it would abundantly serve the interests of higher education on both sides of the river. Mr. Benedict believes this to be the convincing explanation for the omission of the State University clause in the Vermont Constitution of 1786. In view of the high standing of Dartmouth College and the friendly relationships existing between that institution and the University of Vermont, it would be infelicitous at this time to recall the designs of President Wheelock upon the lands of the State of Vermont, which he hoped would be made to pay tribute to Dartmouth College, but it is interesting to note that Vermonters, true to their characteristic spirit of independence, soon abandoned the idea of adopting Dartmouth College or of allowing the state to be appropriated by Dartmouth College.

"If the omission from the new Constitution was really due to Dartmouth influences, those influences faded rapidly away before the rising pride and affection felt by the rugged pioneers of Vermont for their own state. A previous vote, taking Dartmouth under the patronage of the state, was allowed to pass into oblivion and the attention of Vermonters was turned to the establishment of their own University in accordance with the ideal set forth in the original Constitution. At a session of the Vermont General Assembly in 1789 a memorial was presented by General Ira Allen with an offer of four thousand pounds by himself and one thousand six hundred fifty pounds by other individuals for the establishment of a college to be located at Burlington. With a view of ascertaining what part of the state would afford the most liberal support to such an institution, agents were appointed after a long discussion to solicit donations and subscriptions in the several counties of the state, but no further action was taken by the Legislature at that time.

"Popular agitation in favor of a University continued and the demand for a State University increased rather than diminished. Colleges were not as numerous then as now. Up to that time only twelve had been chartered in all America and of these but four were within the bounds of New England. Harvard had been founded in 1636—one hundred fifty-three years before. Yale had been founded in 1701—eighty-eight years before. Brown University had been founded in 1764—twenty-five years—and Dartmouth in 1771—eighteen years before. The will of General Williams had founded the Williams Free School four years before, and the thought of making a college there was probably already working in the minds of its friends, for the charter of Williams College was obtained shortly thereafter. With Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth in full existence, with Brown in its infancy, and Williams in birth throes, what region

was there left so favorable for the 'One University in the State' which had been recommended by the first Constitution as the valley of Lake Champlain?

"When the Vermont Legislature re-assembled in 1791 the subject was called up and it was decided that a college or university should be established. The next business was to fix upon its location. Several places were proposed and the ballots being taken the result was as follows:—89 votes for Burlington, 24 for Rutland, 5 for Manchester, 5 for Williamstown, 1 for Castleton, 1 for Danville and 1 for Berlin.

"So far as its origin is concerned, surely the University of Vermont was the legitimate child of the state. The representatives of the people, in Legislative Assembly convened, had ordered the creation of the University and had determined its location by a ballot in regular joint session. How different the establishment of this public institution from the method employed for the founding of a private college or university through the granting of a charter to a group of individuals or to a non-political organization upon application of the parties interested! The difference between the inception of a private or sectarian institution on the one hand and the beginnings of the University of Vermont on the other are so clear and easily understood that 'A wayfarer man though a fool need not err therein.'

"In accordance with the vote of the regularly elected representatives of the people locating the new educational institution, an act was passed by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, the third of November, 1791, for the purpose of founding the 'ONE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE' and this act stipulated that the Governor of the State, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the President of the University when elected shall be ex-officio trustees for the said University. From that November day in 1791 when the Governor, elected by the Freemen of the State, and the presiding officer of the representative body of the State were designated as trustees, the University of Vermont has been peculiarly the ward of the State.

"It is interesting to note that this act of incorporation had been drawn up by a committee of five members of the House, composed of Nathaniel Chipman, Israel Smith, Elijah Payne, Samuel Hitchcock and Stephen Jacob, to which the Council added Isaac Tichenor. One member of the committee is authority for the statement that in 1784 there were not more than nine persons in Vermont, excepting clergymen, who had received a college education. The six members of the committee were of those nine—three of them were graduates of Yale, two of Harvard, one of the College of New Jersey. They were men, therefore, supposed to have known about other college charters, and if in framing the law creating the University of Vermont they varied from the foundation principles of other institutions, such variance may properly be interpreted as due to a desire to improve upon previous educational foundations. Mr. Benedict directs attention to three points in the Act of Incorporation in the Charter

Law of the University of Vermont which marks its similarity to certain institutions and differentiates it from others then existing.

"First. Harvard in addition to a Board of Trustees, had also a Board of Overseers by whom the orders and rules of the Trustees could be overruled or altered. Brown University also had two Governing Boards; Yale had only one Board of Trustees as was true also of Princeton and Dartmouth. The framers of the Charter Law of the University of Vermont made the new institution agree with Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth rather than with Harvard and Brown by committing its government to a single Board of seven-trustees.

"Second. The charter of Harvard established the relation between the college and government of Massachusetts by providing at first that the twelve overseers should be chosen by the General Court, 'six of the Magistrates and six of the Ministers,' but it must be remembered that at that time no one could vote in Massachusetts to elect a Magistrate or member of the General Court unless he was a member of the church. The difference of class, therefore, between 'Magistrates' and 'Ministers' was not as wide as it would otherwise have been. By the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, adopted in 1780, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the Council and the Senate were added to the Board of Overseers. By the charter of Dartmouth the Governor of the Province for the time being was one of its trustees, but there was no such formal connection with the state in the charters of Yale and Brown. In the charter of Princeton the proposal to make a more positive connection with the government than that was rejected and although the Governor was named as one of the trustees, it appears from a letter of Jonathan Edwards that even this was looked upon with uneasiness by the promoters and friends of the charter. The framers of the Vermont University Law took Harvard and Dartmouth as their model on this point instead of Yale and Brown, providing that the Governor of the State and the Speaker of the House of Representatives should be members of the Board of Trustees of the University.

"Third. The charters of the other colleges made them distinctly denominational and not only that, but distinctly clerical in their government. The charter of Harvard required that among the Overseers should be the Congregational ministers in six of the towns, one of which was Boston. This made Harvard thoroughly Congregational. The charter of Yale provided that any new trustees elected must be 'ministers of the gospel inhabiting within the colony,' which made Yale also distinctly Congregational. The charter of Princeton named to be trustees of the college the Governor of the Province, ten 'gentlemen' and twelve 'ministers of the gospel,' thus giving the ministers a majority over the gentlemen. Princeton, which originated in the College of New Jersey, named as the first four trustees those who were members of His Majesty's Council. The college was Presbyterian in

(Continued on page 6.)

PRES. BENTON ON

"THE STATE UNIVERSITY."

(Continued from page 5.)

origin, supported by Presbyterians and controlled by Presbyterians. Conditions of religious control were similar among other colleges of the land. Columbia in New York, William and Mary College in Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania were under Episcopal control. Dartmouth was Congregational and the charter of Brown University provided that eight of its twelve fellows and twenty-two of its thirty-six trustees must be Baptist, the other trustees being five Episcopalians, five Quakers and four Congregationalists. The question must have presented itself to those college graduates who drew up the charter laws of the University of Vermont whether, in establishing the University of their State, they would in this regard follow the examples of the older institutions. They determined not to follow them and put in their charter the broad provision that the trustees named in the first instance by the General Assembly might elect as their successors 'such and so many as they shall think proper,' not exceeding seventeen, without any requirement that they should be either ministers of the gospel or connected with any denomination whatever. In so providing for no denominational control in the new University the committee was in harmony with the public sentiment of the people of Vermont and thus the fourteenth state of the Union was a pioneer among all the states in drawing a distinct line between church and state in the support of higher education.

"State consciousness was so deep rooted in the idealism of the independent people of this new state that they refused by a decided vote of the Legislature to grant the petition of General Ira Allen, presented on the fourteenth of November, 1795, praying for an alteration in the name of the University of the State of Vermont to that of Allen's University. From the appointment of the original trustees by the General Assembly of 1791 to the year of 1810 the trustees were allowed to elect those of their own choosing to fill vacancies on the Board, but on November second, 1810, the General Assembly passed an act increasing the number of trustees of the University to eighteen and provided that 'all vacancies on the Board of Trustees of said University shall in the future be filled by the joint ballot of both Houses of the Legislature whether such vacancies shall happen by death, resignation, removal from this state, or expiration of office.'

"Vermont was thus the first state in the Union to choose trustees for its University by action of the Legislature, clearly showing that the state regarded the University as its own lawful child whose governance could be ordered as state authorities might see fit to direct. This method of electing trustees continued for eighteen years, and, from 1810 forward to 1828, the Governor and Council in every legislative year marched in solemn state to the House of Representatives to elect in joint session the trustees of

the University of Vermont and to fill vacancies caused by death, resignation or expiration of term. In 1828 this law was repealed and the then existing trustees and their successors were authorized to fill vacancies on the board. The method of appointing trustees in succession to those originally named by the state obtained until November ninth, 1865, when under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Law the newly established State Agricultural College was made an integral part of the State University. From the day of that union until the present time the Board of Trustees has consisted of nine members, in succession to those originally appointed by the state, and nine others elected in groups of three each every two years with the Governor of the State and the President of the University ex-officio members of the board.

"The University of Vermont founded by the State, named by the State, located by the State and directed by the State from the day of its origin to this moment, was the first State University on American soil in accordance with the modern conception of the typical State University. That its method of control is different from that which obtains in the direction of other State Universities is no valid ground for discrediting its State University rights. It has been previously shown that every State of the Union is a law unto itself in its methods of State University management and that policies of greater or lesser variation in support characterize the several states.

"The University of Maine, the only other institution of this type in New England, is of much more recent origin than that of the University of Vermont. It found its inspiration for the beginning of institutional existence in the Morrill law of 1862. The original name of the institution, the State Agricultural College and College of Mechanic Arts, changed by legislative action to the University of Maine in 1897 was made effective on Commencement day, the twenty-third of June in that year.

"The National Association of State Universities has established as rules for membership eligibility that the Association shall include '(1). All colleges or universities in the states or territories of the United States founded wholly or in part upon those grants of land made by Congress to the states upon their admission into the Union, which grants are commonly known as Seminary or University grants. (2). Any college or university in any state which may be designated and recognized by the state as the State University.' This Association is composed of the presidents of State Universities from every State in the Union save Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania State College, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh have all laid claim to recognition as State Universities by reason of the fact that all receive financial aid from the state. The National Association of State Universities has refused to adjudicate these claims, preferring to assume the dignified attitude of insisting that the State of Pennsylvania should itself determine which of its institutions it re-

(Continued on page 7.)

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PRES. BENTON ON

"THE STATE UNIVERSITY."

(Continued from page 6.)

gards as the State University. Against the coming of the day of that decision the State of Pennsylvania has no representation in the Council of State University presidents.

"Ohio has three State Universities—Ohio University at Athens, Miami University at Oxford and Ohio State University at Columbus. Since the state recognizes all three of these institutions, each one of them has membership in the National Association of State Universities. There has never been any question as to the right of the Universities of Maine and Vermont to membership in this Association of State University executives, and yet it may as well be frankly admitted that the State University is still somewhat exotic in New England.

"Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut are without State Universities, but Colleges of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts have been established under the provisions of the Federal Land Grant Law of 1862 and there has been agitation in at least two of these states for the enlargement of their state colleges to permit their designation as State Universities. The right to determine the educational policy of any state in the Union is one that the people resident in the state have reserved to themselves but expression of opinion from an outsider may not be regarded as impudent interference, for the people of the various commonwealths of the Union have shown marked inclination to do as they please regardless of the opinions of individuals and organizations beyond their own boundaries. It can do no harm, therefore, to say that there are many earnest people vitally interested in the work of higher education, who feel that at this late date there is no good reason for the attempt to establish a State University in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Agricultural College at Amherst, the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology share in a just distribution of the Federal and State funds, and Harvard and Boston and Clark universities, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Tufts Colleges, all command the respect of the world of scholarship. It would seem through co-operation that these existing and well-established institutions should be able to perform all the public service usually required of State Universities in states where conditions are entirely different. Every commonwealth, however, has its own especial problems—educational, political, religious and social—and it would be inconsistent with the principle of democracy to refuse any state the right to solve its problems on the basis of its own popular conception of its conditions and needs.

"In the states of the Central West, where people of limited means have crowded in rapidly, it has been necessary for the state to assume responsibility for the support of higher education at the public expense. Then there are other states where it has seemed

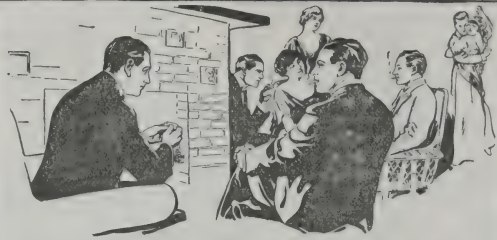
necessary for the good of all that the work of private and denominational colleges and universities should be supplemented by those under the fostering care of the state, and surely there are states of the Union in which State Universities have been stimulated to better service by the presence of colleges and universities of private and denominational origin.

"The one fundamental principle of Americanism to be observed and followed, without variation in every state, is the complete separation of the functions of church and state. We should hold with tenacity to the policy that church and state in this country must be kept forever separate. Then, too, private institutions, for the sake of their largest usefulness, should never allow themselves to be dominated to any extent by the paternalistic policy of state support. Such institutions not only sacrifice their own desirable freedom in accepting support from the state, but they also discourage support of the personal philanthropy to which they are entitled and hinder the progress of legitimate state institutions by demanding a share of the public funds for a support which they cannot rightfully claim.

"There may be no need of State Universities in four of the New England States, but Vermont with the poverty of its pioneers found it necessary to establish a State University and, by the establishment, succeeding generations of Vermonters were committed to a policy of higher education which cannot be abandoned now without irreparable sacrifice of efficiency in the service of the public and in the proper training of the youth of the state. To-day that institution through its work of Agricultural Extension and Home Economics is projected out from the hills at Burlington to the remotest corners of the state. The street no longer runs by the campus. It runs through the campus and out onto every highway carrying the beneficent and inspiring influence of the University to every village shopkeeper, every farmer and every housewife as well as to every youth of promise in the Green Mountain State. There is no inevitable conflict between State Universities and endowed institutions, if each will adhere to its foundation principles and keep within its own legitimate field.

"In many of the states unfortunate mistakes have been made which are difficult of correction after the lapse of years. Local political influence in some of the Western States has been sufficiently strong to divide the work of higher education under state patronage, so that often the State Agricultural College is located in one town, the State School of Mines in another, the College of Engineering elsewhere, the State Normal School at another point, and the State University in a still different situation. The multiplication of expense in the administrative work of higher education in these states is absolutely indefensible. The State of Georgia as the pioneer of all the states in the movement for the establishment of a State University has set a good example for other states by the union of several institutions

(Continued on page 8.)



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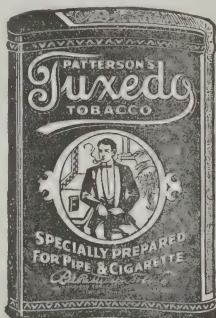
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STUDENT UNION GOES

INTO OPERATION.
(Continued from page 1).

ARTICLE V.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting of the student union provided said amendment was proposed at the preceding meeting.

BY-LAWS.

1. Reading of the minutes, if called for.
2. Reading of announcements, notices, etc.
3. Old business.
4. New business.
5. Adjournment.
6. The secretary shall keep a record of the minutes of each meeting, but they will not be read at the meetings unless called for.
7. A quorum shall consist of 150 members.
8. The by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting of the student union.
9. Any male student of the University of Vermont shall consider himself a member of the student union.

PRES. BENTON ON

"THE STATE UNIVERSITY."

(Continued from page 7.)

such as Franklin College and the Georgia State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Athens, the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, the Georgia Normal and Industrial College for Girls at Milledgeville, the Georgia Industrial School for Colored Youths at Savannah and the State Normal School at Athens under central control of the University authorities at Athens.

"A better standard has recently been raised by the State of Montana in the union of the State University at Missoula, the State School of Mines at Butte, the State Agricultural College at Bozeman and the State Normal School at Dillon, all under the direction of a chancellor with his office at the State Capital in Helena. It is difficult to uproot institutions in locations where they have been planted, but surely it is practicable to unify the work of higher education under a central management, so that duplication may be avoided and the ends of economy and efficiency promoted. Professor Edward C. Elliott, lately head of the Department of Education in the University of Wisconsin, one of the most brilliant of our younger educational leaders in America, has accepted the challenge of the unusual educational opportunity offered by Montana, and under his wise direction there is ground for hope that Montana may become a pioneer in the unification of the work of higher education that many other states similarly situated will be glad to follow.

"The endowed University and the State University, are both in America and they are here to stay. The one may be the satisfactory complement of the other and, when the work of higher education in every state, and throughout the country, becomes properly correlated we shall realize a university conception that finds its best expression in institutions of welded purpose, justifying their existence by the dedication of all their potentialities to the public welfare."

(The End.)

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF

N. E. IN ANNUAL MEETING.

(Continued from page 1).

and college, and the best ways of overcoming these difficulties.

A cordial invitation is extended to all teachers and classical students to attend and take part in the discussion of the papers.

The Classical Department of the University will serve luncheon to the visiting teachers at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bassett, 295 South Prospect Street.

The present officers of the Association are:—President, Professor W. S. Burrage, Middlebury College. Executive Committee, Principal H. H. Jackson, Barre High School; Principal C. H. Morrill, Bakersfield Academy; Miss Ruth P. O'Sullivan, Burlington. Secretary, Professor S. E. Bassett, University of Vermont.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ENJOYS

UNIQUE MEETING.

The Deutscher Verein met for a "Musikabend" on Wednesday evening, December 1st, in the Y. M. C. A. room of the "Old Mill." Miss Helen Rutter, '16, had the meeting in charge. The Misses Billings, '15, and Hall, '18, sang a duet. Miss Constance Rutter gave much pleasure by her fine rendering of "Soll deine Liebe" and "Du Dein Gedanke." Miss Sparrow, '14, gave two selections from Chopin. Miss Hall, '18, delightfully rendered a violin solo, Beethoven's "Minuet in G."

Miss Norma Perkins, '18, was elected to membership. A committee was appointed to have charge of a German play to be presented after the holidays. The Verein closed with the singing of German songs.

PROFESSOR TUPPER

ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Professor Tupper addressed the Y. W. C. A. in its rooms, Thursday afternoon, on "Literary Aspects of the Bible." He considered the evolution of English translations of the Bible to the masterly simplicity of the King James' Version; the influence of the Bible in style and content on English authors; and the forms of Hebrew poetry, with illustrations drawn from the Song of Solomon to show the use of parallelism.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 11, 1915.

NUMBER 15.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME CONCERT COMING

BOSTONIAN ENTERTAINERS

Well Organized Glee Club Will be Assisted by Noted Artists at Annual Home Concert Next Wednesday Evening—High Class Programme Prepared—Special Features and Surprises—Horace Powers Will Read.

Arrangements are being completed for what promises to be the Glee Club's best home concert in years, to be given Wednesday evening, December 15, in the college gymnasium. During the last month the club has been rehearsing four and five times a week. If hard work, coupled with no mean ability means anything toward a good club, there should be no doubt as to a successful concert next Wednesday.

The management has had particularly good fortune in securing the Bostonian Entertainers who will give part of the programme in connection with the entertainment by the glee and mandolin clubs. This company is one of the best musical organizations of its kind in the country and has a nation-wide reputation, playing this winter in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Each member is an individual artist. Miss Eichhorn is a violinist of extraordinary ability. Mr. von der Lusk possesses a wonderful tenor voice. Mr. Korman, in addition to his rich bass, is a well known composer, many of the songs which the company uses having been written by him. Miss Harvey has won fame as a soprano in Boston, having sung in many churches there. The trio, duet, and solo work of this organization is considered of the highest order.

Everybody remembers Mr. Horace Powers' success as a reader two years ago and will be anxious to hear him again this year.

Special features which promise to be very pleasing will be introduced. This is something entirely new, and their nature will not be made known until the evening of the entertainment.

On the financial success of the home concert will depend, in a large measure, the success of the season as a whole, for by it the possibility of taking long trips through this state and Massachusetts will either be assured or lost. It is unnecessary to mention the value of these trips as an advertisement for the university. For this reason, if for no other, the student body should plan to attend this home concert. The concert is being well advertised and made more of than ever before.

(Continued on page 8.)

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE.

Date for Prom Thursday, May 18.

An important meeting of the junior class was held Friday, December 3. Plans for the 1917 Ariel and junior prom were discussed and a five dollar tax was voted. Sanders was elected chairman of the junior prom committee, which was appointed by the president as follows: Ames, Batchelder, Bristol, C. P. Butler, R. W. Dow, S. French, Joyce, Kellogg, St. Cyr, Woodard, the Misses Conway, Howe, Loomis, Norris and Tenney. The date of the prom was set for Thursday, May 18. Plans for music were discussed, but nothing was settled definitely. Another meeting was held Friday, December 10, at chapel hour.

STUDENT UNION TAKES UP ATHLETIC PROBLEMS

Committee Appointed to Look Into Athletic Situation at Vermont and Offer Solution of Football Problem—Football Banquet Quickly Endorsed.

The football situation and the football banquet were important objects of discussion at the meeting of the newly formed Student Union, held Wednesday morning, December 8. President Wilcox spoke at length on the need of organizing a movement to counteract the more or less unknown project of abolishing varsity football for a period of five years. Intense enthusiasm was expressed at these words and the chair was empowered to appoint a committee, which shall thoroughly investigate the athletic situation at Vermont, with special emphasis on the football situation, and shall then prepare a definite report. This committee, which will represent the undergraduate point of view, and be known as the Student Athletic Committee, has been appointed as follows: Ransom, '16, chairman, Abell, '16, Williams, '16, Burke, '17, and Kelley, '17.

Bloomer, '16, spoke on the need of everybody turning out for the football banquet, which is to be held tonight at the Van Ness House. Faith in Coach Robinson and loyalty to the football team should be expressed by a monster banquet. Tennien, '17, also spoke along the same lines. Captain Burke read a list of the after-dinner speakers, which include Ray Collins and others of Vermont's premier athletes. Manager-elect Saunders talked on the financial end of the banquet. "Doc" Kelley, '17, uttered an impassioned address to the freshmen, exhorting them to be present in countless numbers. His efforts were roundly applauded. Manager Scott of the Glee

(Continued on page 3.)

VERMONT CLASSICAL TEACHERS' MEETING

PROBLEMS OF TRANSLATION

Teaching of Translation Taken Up from Viewpoint of Both College and Preparatory Schools—Professors Tupper, Ogle and Myrick Among Speakers—Fifteen Schools and Colleges Represented—Professor Bassett of University Elected President.

About 80 people, including 35 teachers, representing 15 schools and colleges of Vermont, attended the meeting of the Vermont section of the Classical Association of New England, held last Saturday, December 4, in the Williams Science Hall.

The president, Professor W. S. Burage of Middlebury College, presided at the morning session, which was devoted to a discussion of the art of translating the classics and problems of teaching this art. Professor Tupper of the University of Vermont introduced the subject by an exposition of the various types of translation, and the ideals and shortcomings of some of the great translators. The perfect translation reproduces the author's ideas exactly, imitates his style and has all the ease of an original composition. To become a good translator one must not only make the meaning of the author his own but must pass over to the author's ways of thought and adopt his point of view.

Professor J. H. Fuller of Hardwick discussed the difficulties of teaching how to translate well. The problem is complicated by the necessity of insisting on the knowledge of the meanings of the words and structure of the language. A translation into English should not be allowed until the pupil understands both the meanings and the syntactical relations. If Latin could be taught in the grammar school grades, with particular emphasis on word values more attention could be given to a finished translation in the later years of high school.

The next paper, by Miss Lucy A. Barbour of Bishop Hopkins Hall, took up the translation of Virgil. Ignorance of syntax, insufficient preparation and mental slackness are three enemies of good translation in the school, while the acquaintance with good metrical renderings of Virgil makes the pupils appreciate the qualities of a good translation and spurs them on to imitate this.

Professor R. H. White of Middlebury College spoke of some of the advantages and disadvantages of translation in teaching the classics, by contrasting

(Continued on page 8.)

FACULTY WILL "HIKE" TO-DAY.

A faculty "hike" is being planned for this afternoon. The plan is to take the electric cars at University place at 2:10 for Shelburne road, arriving there at 2:30. The party will disembark at the winter terminus of the street car line, and tramp to Red Rocks, skirt the shore northward to Oak Ledge, turning in at Howard Park, thence returning to the city via Pine street electric. The purpose of the travel trip is twofold, for recreation and sociability. The management of the "hike" invites all faculty people, both men and women, to join in the tramp. The trip will consume about two hours, the return being effected by dark. Those who prefer to walk the entire trip may do so. No lunch or supper will be carried on this particular trip.

FOOTBALL BANQUET AT VAN NESS TONIGHT

Key and Serpent Society Promises Excellent Feed—Orchestra and College Quartet Will be Present—Long List of Speakers Includes Colonel Reeves, Professors Burns and Beecher, Coach Robinson, "Doc" Stone and Many Others.

The annual football banquet comes tonight at the Van Ness House, beginning at 7:30 sharp. The Key and Serpent Society have made elaborate plans to make this the biggest and most successful banquet ever pulled off. Over three hundred attended last year's banquet and it was one of the most memorable ever held, vying with the great banquet tendered a few years ago to Ray Collins, Larry Gardner and Al Gutterston, the trio of wonderful Vermont athletes. The committee in charge have exhausted every resource, have provided a long list of the best speakers and promise a good spread. An orchestra and the college quartette will give several selections during the evening. The sale of tickets at the time THE CYNIC goes to press gives indication of a big attendance.

The list of speakers and their toasts will be as follows:
Toastmaster, President Guy Potter Benton.

"Athletics from the Faculty Point of View," Dr. G. P. Burns, chairman of the athletic committee.

"Athletic Relations Between Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich," Colonel Ira L. Reeves, U. S. A., formerly commandant at Vermont.

"My Initial Season at Vermont," Coach Stanley L. Robinson.

"The Basis of Eligibility at Vermont," Professor J. E. Donahue of the eligibility committee.

"Athletics from the Alumni Point of View" (Continued on page 2.)

FOOTBALL BANQUET TONIGHT

FOOTBALL BANQUET AT VAN NESS TONIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

View," Dr. C. H. Beecher.

"My Trips with the Team," "Doc" Stone.

"Observations on the Field," Dr. E. S. Towne.

"The New Spirit," Professor G. E. Hardy.

"A Word from the Team," Captain J. F. Burke, '17.

"The Middlebury Game," Dr. T. E. Hays.

"Reminiscences of the Past Season," Manager Mack, '16.

"A Look to the Future," Manager-elect Sanders, '17.

"Baseball Prospects," Manager Raymond, '16.

"Track," Manager Levy, '16.

"Track, Indoor and Outdoor," Captain Burrage, '17.

Ray Collins, Larry Gardner and Albert Gutterson have been invited to the banquet and will be among the speakers if they are able to attend.

Y. W. C. A. TO TAKE UP STUDY OF LIQUOR PROBLEM.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Thursday afternoon, December 2, the advisability of forming a branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, as a part of the Y. W. C. A., was discussed.

"During the year now closing the I. P. A. has reached 256 colleges and universities, with a membership of 6,500, leaving its influence on half the colleges of the United States, thus making the association the most extensive and widely active intercollegiate movement of a civic character in America. The purposes of the association are to give thorough knowledge of the liquor problem in its civic, economic and social relations. The I. P. A. is the only student movement of a civic character, distinctly emphasizing the moral responsibility of educated men and women in public affairs. It furnishes a definite field in which to apply ideals developed in college."

It has been decided, in connection with the missionary classes to be taken up next semester, to study, "The Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem," by Harry S. Warner. Dr. John M. Barker of Boston University says of it: "This book is one of the best presentations of that phase of the subject that I have ever read."

INITIATION BANQUETS.

Delta Sigma.

The Delta Sigma fraternity held its sixteenth annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont on Friday evening, Dec. 3, with twenty-four present. C. H. Brigham, '12, acted as toastmaster. The following responded to toasts: E. R. Holmes, '16; G. A. Alden, M. '17; F. P. Corley, '16; F. A. Lamperti, '18; R. G. Hamilton, '19; and F. C. Ross, '12. The initiates were: Scott Farley, '18, of Hoolls, N. H.; Bernard A. Flynn, '18, of Moretown; Francesco A. Lamperti, '18, of Montpelier; Leo F. McGee, '18, of Natick, Mass.; Fabian N. Rivers of Vergennes; James A. Smith of Richmond; Roy G. Hamilton, Ernest H. Fal-

mer, and Harold R. Whalen, all of Burlington.

Sigma Nu.

The annual initiation of the Sigma Nu fraternity, held Saturday night, Dec. 4, was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont, about 45 being present. The toastmaster was Eugene Clowse. Among the alumni present were Eugene Ellis of East Jaffrey, N. H., W. A. Knight of Vergennes, Erastus Reed of Richmond, A. N. Willis of Pittsford and two delegates from Dartmouth. The initiates were Lucius Barrows of New Haven, D. A. Fletcher of East Jaffrey, N. H., J. A. Genereux of Southbridge, Mass., J. H. Logan of Dalton, Mass., J. N. Meacham of Boston, and R. C. W. Parker of Mont-gomery.

Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity held its initiation Saturday night, Dec. 4, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. F. C. Fiske, '13, was toastmaster, and the speakers were W. C. Stone, '13; P. H. Aldrich, '15; J. W. Piper, '16; G. E. Stevens, '17, and W. P. Cheney, '19. The following honorary members were present: Prof. R. T. Burdick, Prof. F. A. Rich, Prof. A. K. Peitersen and Prof. B. A. Chandler. The initiates were A. W. Stanley, C. A. Fullington and W. P. Cheney. The fraternity also announces the pledging of C. H. Dustin, '19.

PRIZE ESSAYS.

The committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the papers contesting for the prizes offered by Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, for 1915, has agreed upon the following award:

CLASS A.

First prize \$1,000.—Yetta Scheftel, Northwestern and Chicago Universities for a paper entitled "The Taxation of Land Value: A Study of Certain Discriminatory Taxes on Land."

Second prize \$500.—Homer B. Vanderbue, Northwestern and Harvard Universities, for a paper entitled "Railroad Valuation."

Honorable mention.—Edwin G. Nourse, Cornell and Chicago Universities, for a paper entitled "The Chicago Produce Market."

CLASS B.

First prize \$300.—Nathan Fine, undergraduate in the University of Chicago, for a paper entitled "The Business Agent of the Building Trades Unions of Chicago."

Second prize \$200.—Robert L. Wolf, undergraduate in Harvard University, for a paper entitled "Some Aspects of the Theory of Value."

Class B prizes are open only to undergraduates in American Universities. Class A includes any Americans without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class nor is any age limit set. The essays must be on economic subjects.

This is the eleventh year the prizes have been offered. Announcements of the subjects available for the twelfth contest may be obtained from Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago.



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"LITERARY ASPECTS OF BIBLE," BY PROF. TUPPER

In Address Before Y. W. C. A., Professor Tupper Traces Influence of Bible Upon Literature and Calls Attention to Fine Passages.

The Y. W. C. A., on Thursday afternoon, December 2, listened to a most interesting address by Professor Tupper on "The Literary Aspects of the Bible." So many of the students expressed pleasure in the address that a full report of it is given for the benefit of those who did not hear it.

Professor Tupper said that the Bible has exerted a literary force upon all literature. Indeed, every great prose writer of English literature has been influenced by the Bible. Pilgrim's Progress grew out of an intimate knowledge of the sacred book. The cultured, finely trained Ruskin said that the one most important and essential thing in his education was a knowledge of the Bible. He and his mother memorized together chapter after chapter, and never afterwards could he write in a style cheap or trifling. The simplicity of Lincoln's wonderful Gettysburg address was due in a large measure to his close acquaintanceship with the Book of Books. The influence of the Bible is clearly seen in the splendid close of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," in the words which Sydney Carton repeats: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." English poetry began with Caedmon, who, with his followers, drew from the Bible the subjects and inspiration for their work. The Biblical references of Chaucer fill many pages. Shakespeare's style is pervaded with Biblical diction. "Shylock" impresses us as a page from Genesis. Milton's "Paradise Lost" has been well described as "the dream of a Puritan fallen asleep over his Bible."

The Bible is not a creation, but has come to us through centuries of growth. The King James' Translation aimed "to make out of many good ones a principal good one." The men of the Middle Ages did not know the Bible as we know it; for them it was mostly symbolism. The language of King James' Translation is not the book language of the time, or its colloquialisms, but a growth from earlier and more Saxon traditions. Our English Bible possesses four distinct traits, shown in its English prose and Hebrew poetry; namely, simplicity, concreteness, dignity and rhythm. Search in vain for the exquisite simplicity like that found in the first few verses of Genesis. Here in the first five verses are eleven simple statements. The Hebrew is the most concrete of all languages; it knows no abstractions whatever, yet it possesses a dignity of phrase like: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Its dignity is shown in the ancient phrase, "rejoice and be exceed-

ing glad," and in the use of *Thee* and *Thou*.

To appreciate the Hebrew poetry of the Bible, it should be read book by book. The poetry consists largely of parallelisms of three kinds: synonymous, antithetical and climatical. The rhythm is revealed in the swelling and pulsing of sound like that in the burial sermon—"Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the bowl be broken at the fountain"—or in "Lift up your heads, oh, ye gates," of the twenty-fourth psalm.

There are three kinds of literary composition found in the old testament: Biblical idylls, wisdom books, and reflections on life.

The Biblical idylls are simple, earnest, and pervaded with human feeling, such as the story of Ruth, or Jacob serving for Rachael. Of the wisdom books, Proverbs is not religious, but represents rather the struggles of good and evil, of folly and wisdom. Ecclesiastes is wisdom literature, revealing that men are but puppets in the hands of a higher power in its temper of vanity of desire. As a book of reflections on life, the Book of Job is the greatest creation of the human mind, because it is full of those feelings which lie at the root of human actions. It shows the helplessness of man in the hands of God and discusses the problem of suffering as a retribution for sin.

There are many everyday sayings derived from the Bible, like, "clear as crystal," "arose as one man," "root of all evil," "we are the people," which are used by many unconsciously every day.

STUDENT UNION TAKES UP ATHLETIC PROBLEMS.

(Continued from page 1).

Club also spoke. He asked that the student body turn out in large numbers for the entertainment which the musical organizations of the university are to give next Wednesday.

President Wilcox has appointed a committee to secure speakers to address the Student Union. This committee is made up of Olzendam, '16, chairman, Seaver, '16, and Crane, '16.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS.

The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Monday evening, December 6, at Howard Hall. Matters pertaining to the observance of Ellen H. Richards' day were discussed. A committee, composed of Helen Chapin, Frances Tenney and Cornelia Wheeler, will have this in charge.

LADIES OF FACULTY RECEIVE COLLEGE WOMEN.

The ladies of the faculty entertained the college women at their annual tea held at the home of President Benton on Tuesday afternoon, December 7. Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Wiest, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Hunter received. A musical program was given by Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Votey and Mrs. Jenks. At the close of the program a buffet luncheon was served in the dining room, Miss Terrill and Miss Marshall presiding at the table.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1659 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol 33. December 11. No. 15.

All Out.

The football banquet at the Hotel Van Ness to-night should call out every red-blooded man in college. The upperclassmen will need no urging after last year's banquet. To the freshmen we wish to say that if any of you miss that banquet to-night, you will have a solid "grouch" against yourself during the remainder of your natural life. That's all!

The Band.

Somebody said we had a band. Semi-occasionally, some of us outside the military department have caught stray "snatches of harmony" floating faintly about during the military period. Others claim to have seen the animal in action, but no definite reports have come in as to whether we have a regular band, or one which is otherwise. Now, if the Military Department is going to be stingy with its band and keep it purely for personal use, we feel that a protest ought to be registered. Any musical organization composed of college men, and capable of making as much noise as a brass band ought not to be confined to any one department of the college life, but should be let loose once in a while for the benefit of the whole student body. Vermont needs a band and needs it bad, and while there is an organization on the campus that goes under the name of a band it should represent the whole college, and the student body should make the most of it. We suggest that the Student Union hold a "musical meeting" in the gymnasium sometime before long and summon the band to be present, so that we can all get some idea of what kind of a band we have. The band should be able to play the Vermont songs, and the student body should practice these songs by band music, so that we shall be ready to put up a real article of music at the baseball games next spring.

"Uniona Studentarum."

This Student Union movement certainly is contagious. We wonder if Coach Robinson had any idea, when he proposed this movement, that the feminine enthusiasm of the university would take fire. Perhaps he did not realize what a conflagration would follow. Now that the puff of air which he sent among the smoldering embers has really set things ablaze in all directions, we defy him to extinguish the blaze, or even to control its path of action. We thought we had quite a healthy hearth fire going when the men began to show the "get-together" spirit. Now the women are kindling another blaze alongside, and when feminine enthusiasm once gets started — ? We wonder just what form this particular movement will take. Will the girls assemble to exercise their lungs and attempt to outcheer the fellows the way they do at Middlebury, or will their meetings take the form of suffrage debates, feminist assemblies, or organized forums for the spreading of college news? Up to the present hour we have not been able to ascertain in just what direction the conflagration will spread, but we predict that, in whatever way it goes, it will sweep all before it. So get out of the way, little boys, before you get hurt. Meantime, while we are anxiously awaiting developments, let us hope that this particular blaze of enthusiasm may follow some course where the ground needs to be burned over and cleared in order to plant new seed, which may yield bountifully for Vermont.

Is Thinking a Lost Art?

In a recent issue of *The Nation* there appeared an article entitled "Vicarious Thinking" by William T. Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. In this article, President Foster deplores the intellectual sloth of American college students, blaming the luxurious environment and the traditional conservatism of the average American college for this lack of originality in thought. Here are some of the statements which he makes:

"Our students have too much done for them and too little required of them. * * * Too much thinking is done for college students by tutors and lecturers and writers of text-books. * * * The first need among college students is a quickening of intellectual enthusiasm."

"College courses should necessitate less memorizing and more reasoning. There should be fewer lectures. * * * It is possible for a student to graduate from almost any college without an original idea in his head. If he will give back to his professors what they have given him in lectures and in prescribed books, he may don a cap and gown and receive a degree."

Going on to consider the attitude of the college toward the student, he says: "One obstacle to intellectual enthusiasm is the traditional conservatism of colleges. New ideas disturb the academic calm. Unless the college teacher takes resolute measures to resist the deadening influence of his position, his thinking is in danger of confinement to a small and diminishing circle. * * * We can afford to forgive

a college professor what we regard as the occasional error of his doctrine, especially as we may be wrong, provided he is a contagious center of intellectual enthusiasm. It is better for students to think about heresies than not to think at all; better for them to climb new trails, and stumble over error if need be, than to ride forever in upholstered ease on the crowded highway. It is a primary duty of a teacher to make a student take an honest account of his stock of ideas, throw out the dead matter, place revised price marks on what is left, and try to fill his empty shelves with new goods."

In summing up, the writer gives two other causes of this "wane of intellectual enthusiasm among college students," namely, "the growing tendency toward luxurious living" and "the dominance of intercollegiate athletics."

Undoubtedly, the average college student is lazy when it comes to *solid thinking*. Perhaps "the growing tendency toward luxurious living" and "the dominance of intercollegiate athletics" do not tend to increase "intellectual enthusiasm," but we doubt whether these two conditions, if they really exist, are serious enough to impede it to any great extent. "Intellectual enthusiasm" is too mighty a force to suffer greatly at the hands of either college athletics or luxurious living. The greatest athletes have been good students and some of the deepest thinkers known to history have been equally noted for their athletic ability. However, we are not going to argue on this point.

"Intellectual enthusiasm" is a result of stimulation, the same as any other kind of enthusiasm. The mind of the average American college student is tremendously active and susceptible to stimulation. He leaps at every suggestion which has an element of fire in it. He wants his mind filled with something that is alive, tremendously vital, and can be applied to life as it is today. He is full of fire; his nerves are high strung; he is impatient to the point of disgust when it comes to a matter of abstract thinking. He wants to get somewhere immediately, to hit the vital point at the first crack, to apply things directly, or at least to see wherein they may be applied. He scorns any knowledge which he feels to be superfluous to the point in hand. The American nation, as a whole, has no time for superfluities in thinking. And so it requires a distinctively "live" subject to stimulate the mind of the American college man, to arouse in him that "intellectual enthusiasm" of which we have been speaking. He does not respond readily to a stimulus which requires him to sit down and ponder over the things of the past. But when a subject is made vital to him, when he can be made to see that it has some bearing on life outside of books, his brain is not slow in taking hold of it, and when an American college student once gets interested in a subject, there is no end to which he will not go to get all there is in it. The moment that a college professor makes his subject as lifelike as a game of football (and it can be done) the student is with him to the end.

Perhaps college students *do* have too much thinking done for them, perhaps there is too much memorizing and too much emphasis laid upon lecture courses in college. Perhaps colleges and college professors are too conservative. We do not feel called upon to argue these questions. We do think, however, that it is stretching a point to say that a man can go through four years' work in one of our American colleges and graduate therefrom "without an original idea in his head." We agree that a college professor should be "a contagious center of intellectual enthusiasm," and herein, we think, lies the real result of the whole matter, for the personality of the instructor and the *way* in which he presents a subject has more to do with stimulating the mind of the student than does the subject itself. An instructor who *knows* college men can make the average American college student think on any subject, because he will make it vital and applicable to life. If a professor's lectures are all that they should be, the student cannot "give back" what they contain without a larger view of the subject and a relatively broader outlook on the field of education in general. Even in memorizing, an idea must penetrate now and then. And, while some professors may be so bound up in their books, or thinking so far above the range of the average student, that there is no common ground between them, we believe that these are the exceptional rather than the general cases. Perhaps there is still opportunity for the instructor to get a clearer conception of the student mind and thus be able to appeal to it in a way which will stir greater "intellectual enthusiasm," but we believe that the tendency is growing in that direction rather than away from it. We do not mean to imply that the student has no obligations toward his instructor. Far from that, but we contend that the average American college student will respond with the sane thinking of a normal, healthy mind to the full extent of which such a mind is capable, when any subject is presented to him in such a way as to stimulate thought.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

It Can Be Done.

Boston College is doing a unique thing in connection with her dramatics. The first performance of "Peg O' My Heart," the proceeds of which are to be applied toward the endowment of a chair of Philosophy, has just been given.

At this university, just now, there is some little attention being paid to dramatics and there has been some criticism because of the lack of interest. By backing some worthy object, not necessarily the one referred to, but something equally worthy, dramatics might be given a very forceful impetus.—*University Daily Kansan*.

Why Not Fair Co-Ed?

In Minnesota State, the male frosh is wearing the green cap as a distinguishing mark from upperclassmen. Why not allow the freshman girls to do the same? A nifty little green felt

hat perched upon a fluffy waviness of possibly-auburn, and accompanied by a variegated color scheme in dress would certainly serve as a distinguishing mark for the freshman co-eds. But this plan is rejected as being impractical, so a hair ribbon of uniform color is suggested. The question here arises as to whether the girls possessing similar tastes in color are strong enough numerically to carry the freshman body. The solution of this momentous question is advanced by the *Minnesota Daily*: "Let each first year co-ed wear an attractive green band around the left arm, and thus be on equality with the boys in displaying class spirit.—*The Daily Texan*."

The girls of Vermont could have helped out Minnesota State on this problem years ago. This custom has passed its first birthday at Vermont.

The Frat's Place.

Fraternity life and the existence of fraternities are justifiable only when the members realize that the special privileges which they enjoy make them the debtors of the entire University in a very special way. To the extent that the fraternity man (or woman) responds to the demands made upon him as a member of University society, to that extent is he being true to his fraternity and himself. Fraternity life has many beautiful things in connection with it, the friendships, the associations and all that goes to increase man's happiness through his intimate contact with man. These are its privileges.

But at the beginning the pledge should know that the fraternity is not the most essential thing in a college life; it is a delightful incidental, but at the same time it is incidental. The thing we are here for is education in its widest sense. The problem is to keep the fraternity activity within its proper sphere. Give it that part of your time and energy which it has a right to expect of you. Keep the fraternity within its own chapter house; do not carry it around the campus with you. Remember that your University comes first, in all things. Give yourself no added glory because you have been one of the chosen; you have yet to prove yourself in every way. Lead the broadest fraternal life that you possibly can. And last and most important of all, do not forget that the one best fraternity after all is that comradeship and brotherhood which is every man's debt to his fellow here on earth.—*Minnesota Daily*.

Score One for Football.

Football has been vindicated again. This time Columbia University, in point of enrollment America's greatest University, is the place into which the college game has forced itself upon an unwilling faculty. Because Columbia is a city school it has a small campus in the heart of a metropolis.

It has been nine years since President Nicholas Murray Butler, of the school, ruled against the gridiron sport, and banished it from the activities of the men's student body. In a statement at that time he declared that under the existing conditions football was hurting the university and that it should be abolished.

Immediately the student body set up a protest that has never been downed. And now football has won out and has been reinstated.

The tenacity with which the students have held to the idea that their school should have a football team is significant of the ideals of the underclassman in the American university of today. It shows the high valuation that the student places upon his university experiences—his "outside the classroom" activities. American universities are handicapped in that few of them have the rich store of traditions to draw upon that European universities have. In their groping for these traditions they have hit upon football as the one thing that identifies an American university—that makes it typical of the United States.

The average student in one of our universities is not benefited by football in a physical way. It has become too highly specialized for that. The benefit that the student gets is a moral quality. He has an opportunity to show his loyalty and his love for his Alma Mater by supporting the team at all times. He learns to be a supporter—and that is a great benefit. He sinks his own individuality by boosting for his team.

Football has become as much a part of American university life as the classroom. It is universal and, with all its faults, it is one of the great things in the undergraduate's life and one of the great memories of the alumnus. The support of the alumni of Columbia University shows this.—*University Daily Kansan*.

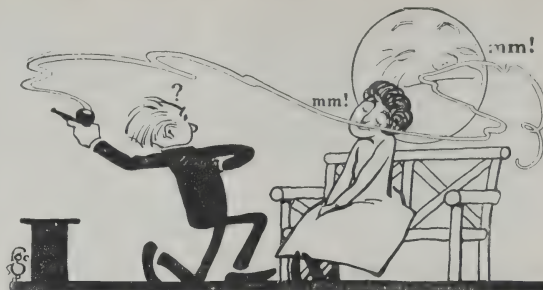
ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF VERMONT STUDENT Y. M. C. A.'S

To be Held at Northfield, Vt., To-day and To-morrow—Vermont Will be Represented by Delegates—Prof. Burke Addresses Weekly Y. M. C. A. Meeting—Study Class on "The Challenge of the Country."

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, Prof. Burke spoke on "The Scientific Aspect of Religion."

A study class on "The Challenge of the Country," arranged by Hitchcock, '17, chairman of the mission study committee, will take the place of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14, and will be continued each week until further notice. It is hoped that as many men as possible will take advantage of this opportunity, since the book treats, in an interesting manner, a real live subject.

The fifth annual conference of college students of Vermont will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. The conference will open with a supper session on Saturday evening at 7.30. Sunday will be filled with addresses and discussions, and the last meeting will be a mass meeting for all the students. It is expected that a large delegation will go from this institution. The conference is open to the faculty and students of Middlebury College, Norwich University, University of Vermont, Lyndon Institute and School of Agriculture, Montpelier



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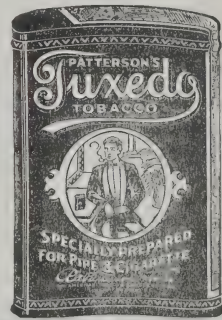
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Seminary, and the Vermont State School of Agriculture.

The program will be an interesting and helpful one. The following will be the principal speakers: President Ira L. Reeves of Norwich University; Mr. Francis P. Miller of the student department of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. James Hartness, chairman of the Vermont Board of Education.

Reports of the progress of the various Christian Associations represented will be heard.

EXAMINATIONS FOR REMOVAL OF CONDITIONS.

The following is the schedule of examinations for the removal of second-half year conditions and entrance conditions of more than one year's standing:

Monday, January 3, 1916, Williams Science Hall.

9:00 a. m.—Calculus (C. E. & Mech. Drawing); C. E. & Mech. Drawing, French 3, German 2s; 2:00 p. m., Anthropology, Education 2, English 2 Lit., French 4, French 2s, German 1s, Latin 1, Mechanical Drawing, Mechanics, Philosophy 4, Zoology 2.

Tuesday, January 4, 1916.—9:00 a. m., Chemistry 1, Econ. 5, Econ. 7, Education 1, English 1, English 2, English Novel, Greek 0, Mathematics 2, Thermo.

2:00 p. m.—All entrance examinations, also condition examinations in:

Analytics (Arts, Ag. and English), Botany 2 (now Botany 4), Bridge Stresses, Chemistry 2, Chemistry 3, El. English Lab., French 1s, German 3, Greek 1, History 2, History 4, Hort. 3, Agl. Surveying 1, Chemistry 4a (Physical), Economics 1 & 1s, Economics 9, Economics 12, Mechanism, Philosophy 1, Physics 1, Physics 5, Zoology.

The entrance examinations to be given on Jan. 4 are not for students in freshman standing. Sophomores, juniors and seniors having entrance conditions unremoved after these examinations will be dropped from college at mid-years.

Students having second half-year conditions, who have been notified by the registrar but who are not planning to remove the condition at this period, should notify the instructor concerned. Errors in notices, etc., should be reported at the registrar's office.

Special Meeting of Commons Club.

There will be a special meeting of the Commons Club on Saturday, December 18, at 8 p. m. All non-fraternity men are cordially invited to be present at this time, as at any other C. C. meeting.

The Commons Club announces the election of Mr. G. E. Hardy and Prof. Delafield DuBois of the engineering faculty. A. B. MacMurphy, '18, also becomes a member.

COMMUNICATION FROM Y. W. C. A.

Is it because of the change in date that we have, of late, missed so many at our Y. W. C. A. meetings? Do you want to lose some splendid opportunities of hearing good speakers and taking part in meetings thoroughly worth while, just because you acquired the habit of going Friday and cannot

break that habit? It is worth while to be a member of Y. W. C. A. It may be safe to say that of all organizations in college it stands for the most, and therefore, we ask for the cooperation of every woman student. Monitors have been appointed, and the average attendance of each class will be posted every four weeks.

Signed,

RUTH B. ADAMS, '16,
JESSIE G. FISKE, '17.

PRE-MEDICS ORGANIZE.

The first meeting of the 1919 Pre-Medics was held at the Phi Chi house, School street, Tuesday, December 7 at 7.30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by President Sanderson of the 1918 Pre-Medic class. Addresses were given by Menard, Blackhall, Dolphin, Styles and De Cicco, members of the famous 1917 Pre-Medic Club. Hoyt, a seven-year man, also addressed the meeting. The election of officers came next and they were chosen as follows: President, H. B. Hoyt; vice-president, E. H. Palmer; secretary and treasurer, J. A. MacCaskill. After the election of officers the meeting closed with the singing of Champlain.

CERCLE FRANCAIS ADOPTS NEW BASIS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Le Cercle Francais held its second meeting of the year Monday evening, December 6, in the Howard gymnasium. "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" of Moliere was read by eleven members of the club, with a preliminary sketch of Moliere's life by Miss Bombardier, '19. The meeting was largely attended, and several new members were taken in. From now on a grade of B in French III is required for active membership, but anyone interested in the work of the club is cordially invited to attend the meetings. The rejuvenated Cercle Francais is proving a decided success.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting, Thursday, December 9, had for its subject, "The Eight Week Club." Clara Gardner, '16, was in charge.

Y. K. M. A. Elects Coach Robinson.

At a recent meeting of Y. K. M. A., sophomore honorary society, Coach Stanley Robinson was elected to honorary membership.

Owls Hold Dinner Dance.

On Friday evening, December 3, the Lambda Iota Society held a dinner dance at its house on Pearl street. Taplin's orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was enjoyed by eighteen couples. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brodie and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lane chaperoned.

SECOND SENIOR DEBATE.

At the second senior debate, held Friday afternoon, December 3, the subject: "Resolved, That there should be statewide prohibition in Vermont" was debated by Gates and Olzendam on the affirmative, and Grahls and Levy on the negative. The affirmative was given the decision. The judges were Professors Groat, Weist and Ogle.

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DR. CLARK GIVES FRESHMEN SOUND ADVICE.

Personal Cleanliness, Avoidance of Excesses, Wearing of Suitable Clothing, and Sufficient Exercise are Important Details in the Care of the Body, Says Dr. Clark in His Talk on Personal Hygiene.

The freshman men were given an instructive lecture in the amphitheatre of the medical college building Thursday evening, December 2, when Dr. F. E. Clark of the medical college staff treated the subject, "Personal Hygiene." The subject of the evening was defined as a means of preserving the health by the proper care of body and mind. This care results in efficiency which is indispensable to the individual engaged in military duties or other branches of vigorous work. Personal cleanliness, avoidance of excesses, wearing of suitable clothing and sufficient exercise are among the more important details which tend to produce efficiency. Baths and bathing are necessary adjuncts in the care of the body. Hot, cold and dry baths, their uses and effects, were treated by the speaker in detail. The importance of cleanliness was brought forth in a startling manner in the Russo-Japanese war. Whenever possible, the Japanese soldiers went into battle, bathed and clean. This care resulted in an amazing reduction in the mortality of wounded men. Thoughtful treatment of the feet was also emphasized.

In touching upon the question of diet, Dr. Clark brought out three ideas: Learn what is fit to eat, learn what you like, and know something about how it is prepared. A cold climate requires an abundance of meat containing proteids and fat, while warmer regions demand foods more or less rich in starches. Excesses of drink, especially all forms of alcohol were condemned. Following is a list of *don'ts* which are important:

- Don't eat hurriedly.
- Don't swallow until food is thoroughly masticated.
- Don't overload your stomach.
- Don't try Fletcherizing (which the speaker concisely defined as chewing until you have nothing in your mouth and then spitting it out).
- Don't eat unripe or overripe fruit.
- Don't come to the table with a grouch.

The question of clothing was admirably handled. The speaker declared that the quality depended on two main necessities, money and the climate. He said that the clothing should be cut to cover the body but added that this would apply more to women than men, asserting with considerable force that he had no use for a woman who comes around to a doctor's office with bronchitis because she wore a dress the night before in which she had to be careful not to sneeze lest she be out of it.

In regard to exercise, Dr. Clark advised that it be taken some time in the morning. He divided the day as follows: Eight hours for sleep, four hours for body, four hours for recreation and eight hours for work. Recreation for both mind and body is necessary. In closing, he advised that the essentials

which make a man cheerful and contented should be cultivated.

Catholic Club.

A meeting of the Catholic Club was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, in the Knights of Columbus rooms. It was decided to hold the initiation next Monday evening in the K. of C. rooms. President Brennan presided at the meeting.

T. C. A. CIRCLE HOLDS LIVELY MEETING AT A. T. O. HOUSE.

Farce Presented by Girls.

The first annual meeting of the T. C. A. Circle was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7 at the A. T. O. house. The president, A. C. Lewis, '17, presided at the short business session. Clara Gardner, '16, resigned from the office of secretary-treasurer. Virge Babcock, ex-'16, was elected treasurer and Evangeline Hayward, '18, secretary. Two new members, Brown, '19, and S. A. Byington, '18, spoke briefly of their 'Impressions of Vermont.'

An amusing farce was presented by Sara Thomas, Miss Hayward, '18, Miss France, '16, Miss Gardner, '16 and Miss Byington, '16.

ALPHA XI DELTA ENTERTAINS FRESHMAN GIRLS.

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the women of the freshman class, Saturday afternoon, December 4, at the home of Mrs. George M. Besett on South Willard street. In the receiving line were Laura Porter, '16, Madeline Taylor, '17, and Mrs. Besett, one of the patronesses. The ushers were Mary Conway, '17, Marion Walker, '17, and Daisy Stewart, '17. An enjoyable short farce, "How the Story Grew," was presented, songs were sung and refreshments served. Among the guests were Mrs. J. A. Rust, Eta '09, of Burlington; Misses Hazel Riley, '14, of Franklin, Alma Holton, '15, of Fairfax, Gladys Gleason, '15, of Richmond, Martha O'Neill, '15, and Irene Ballou, '15, of Burlington.

Senior Meeting.

At a meeting of the senior class held Saturday morning, Dec. 4, the full report of the 1916 Ariel board was read by Manager Bogie. No action was taken as a quorum was not present.

DEBATORS DISCUSS LIVE QUESTIONS WITH HEAT.

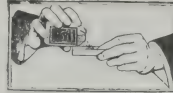
Question Decided Upon for St. Lawrence Debate Which Will Come on March 15—Other Intercollegiate Debates Nearly Arranged.

The regular meeting of the Debating Association on Monday evening, December 6, was a live one. The interesting literary program was as follows:

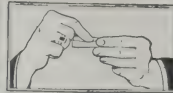
- (1) Current Events, Camp, '18.
- (2) Extemporaneous debate, "Resolved, That women should have the same suffrage rights in U. S. as men." Pierce, '18, upheld the affirmative; Davies, '17, the negative. Decision was given in favor of the affirmative.
- (3) Question box. Among others the following questions were given a three minute extemporaneous discus-

sion: "Relative Merits of a Large and a Small College," Isham, '16; "The Value to a Ditch Digger of the Aggie Course in Soils," Way, '17; "Thanksgiving a Temptation," Shippy, '17; "The Girls I Left Behind Me," Rowe, '19; "Resolved, That Women's Fashions are a Worse Habit than Men's Tobacco."

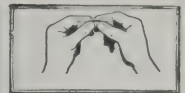
- (4) Selected reading by P. R. Johnson, '18, "The Shame of American Art,"



1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

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All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes. Probably not one of these millions of men "rolled his own" successfully at the first trial. There's a knack in it—"rolling your own" is an art—but you can learn it if you will follow these diagrams. Keep at it for a few days and you'll soon be able to make for yourself, to *suit your own taste*, the smartest, liveliest, mildest smoke in the world.

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4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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from "The Fra."

In the business part of the meeting, Manager Isham reported that the question for debate with St. Lawrence has been decided upon. The debate will come on March 15th. Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That our national defences should be promptly and substantially increased." A third question has been sent to M. A. C.



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263,799.55Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1880.....	170,238.51
7,000,551.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,976.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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Kappa Sigma Pledge.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of G. V. Dalghren, '19, of Rutland.

VERMONT CLASSICAL TEACHERS' MEETING.

(Continued from page 1).

the claims of the direct method—doing away with translation—and the method in which the polished translation is one of the final tests. Translation is less an art than a tool to be used with care.

Professor M. B. Ogle of the University of Vermont emphasized the importance of observing and understanding the word order in the ancient languages, which in this respect differ strikingly from English. The Latin word order must be made to appear to the pupil as it is, both reasonable and expressive.

The last paper of the morning session was given by Professor A. B. Myrick of the University of Vermont. He gave some suggestions from the field of romance languages, especially French. The pupil must be taught that words which have nearly the same form in two languages often differ considerably in meaning; that the foreign point of view must constantly be sought, and then that the ideas must be rendered in terms of one's daily experience.

The presiding officer at the afternoon session was Principal H. H. Jackson of Barre high school. Professor Burage of Middlebury College, gave an original rendering of "The Plutus" of Aristophanes in "up-to-date" English, which proved a practical illustration of many of the theories of good translation which had been prominent in the morning session. A general discussion of papers followed. In summing up, Professor Myron H. Sanford of Middlebury College described four ways in which the beginner may arrive at his translation: The "picture-puzzle" method, in which an attempt is made to find a place for every word in the sentence; the "building-up" method, the thought being constructed around the subject and predicate; the "group" method, in which clusters of words are taken together; and, finally, "the periodic method," by which the mind grasps the meaning of the sentence as a whole in the order of the words. The last method is the final test of one's ability to read a foreign language, understandingly.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Professor Samuel E. Basset of the University of Vermont; executive committee, Principal A. S. Harriman, Middlebury High School, Principal J. H. Fuller, Hardwick Academy, and Principal J. C. Walker, Vergennes High School; secretary and treasurer, Professor R. H. White, Middlebury College. The next meeting will be held at Middlebury College.

Aggies Elect Wood.

The Aggie Club held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7, and elected W. C. Wood, '16, president in place of Carlton, ex-'16, who, on account of ill health, has been obliged to leave college. The club voted to send four men to Boston to take part in the fruit judging and packing contest to be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, when this board meets Jan. 4, 5 and 6.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME CONCERT COMING.

(Continued from page 1).

fore. A prize of five dollars has been offered to the person selling the largest number of tickets. A man need not be connected with the club to be eligible to compete. The opportunity for freshmen to make a place for themselves in college activities lies open here.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

D. G. Roberts, M. '16, leader; W. H. Scott, '16, manager.

First Tenors.—Scott, '16, Williams, '16, Stillwell, '17, Pike, '16, Swett, '17, Smith, '18.

Second Tenors.—Best, '17, Ames, '17, Bliss, '19, Durfee, '17, Pearl, '19, Straight, '19, Garno, '19, Batchelder, '17.

First Basses.—Roberts, M. '16, R. Parker, '19, Duncan, '18, Fitts, '19, Friebus, '17, Pease, '16, Spaulding, '19.

Second Basses.—French, '16, C. Parker, '18, Butler, '17, Gates, '16, Short, '17, Gallup, '18.

Pianist.—Seaver, '16.

Reader.—Powers, '17.

Mandolin Quintet.—Friebus, '17 (leader), Gates, '16, Pease, '16, Williams, '16, and Wright, M. '18.

Programme.

1. Chorus—College Medley, Glee Club.
2. Song—I Hear You Calling Me—Marshall, Mr. von der Lusk.
3. Quartette Selected, Glee Club Quartette.
4. Aria from Tom Jones—German, Miss Harvey.
5. Rain Song, Glee Club.
6. Violin Solo—Scenes de la Czardas—Hubay, Miss Eichhorn.
7. Baritone Solo—Selected, Mr. Roberts.
8. Reading, Mr. Powers.
9. Song—A Song of Courage—Korman, Mr. Korman.
10. String Quartette—Medley Rag.
11. Trio—T1 Prego—Nicolai, Miss Harvey, Mr. von der Lusk and Mr. Korman.
12. Finale—College Songs, Glee Club.

Freshman Toques Arrived.

The green and gold toques, which will replace the little green caps on the heads of the male members of the class of '19 through the winter months, have arrived and have been appearing on the campus with said Frosh attached, during the past week.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 18, 1915.

NUMBER 16.

FOOTBALL BANQUET HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL MORE THAN 250 ATTEND

Hotel Van Ness is Scene of Enthusiastic College Gathering—Sentiment Strong in Favor of Football—Coach Robinson Hero of Evening—Burke Re-elected Captain—Long List of Speakers.

The football season was brought to a fitting close last Saturday evening when well over 250 undergraduates, alumni and faculty sat down to a banquet served by the management of the Van Ness. The large hall was tastefully decorated with Vermont banners, intermingled with American flags. Class spirit was brought strongly to the fore by large numerated banners covering the walls opposite the tables of the various classes. One of the pleasant and unusual features of the evening was the freshman orchestra, which helped make the evening memorable. The speeches began about 9:30 o'clock, immediately after the team had re-elected Captain Burke, one of Vermont's most popular men.

President Benton, who acted as toastmaster, said that he was sorry to announce that Colonel Reeves was unable to be present on account of the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Northfield. Hearty applause greeted Coach Robinson as he stood up. He thanked the undergraduate body for its support, declaring that it was easy to stand behind a winning team, but men who give hearty support to a losing team are to be congratulated. He advised that promising football men be looked up and be shown that they cannot well afford to pass by the advantages of Vermont.

"Athletics from the Faculty Point of View," was the subject of Professor Burns, chairman of the athletic committee. He asserted that the faculty was unanimously in favor of everybody taking exercise. A group of the Middle-Western universities known as the "Big Nine" has abolished inter-collegiate baseball because of so-called professionalism. In the Eastern states there is some reaction against inter-collegiate football. Professor Burns announced important changes in regard to football this coming year. He said that men will have to report to Coach Robinson before they go out for class teams. Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont are working on a uniform code of laws, which when completed will be submitted to the senate and the Student Union to be ratified. So far as known, the only important

BURKE RE-ELECTED TO FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY.

Frank J. Burke, '17, of West Rutland was re-elected captain of football for 1916 by the "V" men at the football banquet Saturday, Dec. 11. Captain Burke has played two seasons in the backfield and has been a consistent and brilliant offensive and defensive player. He has been a hard worker for the team and has proven a trusted leader in the past season. Burke is a graduate of Rutland high school, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

University Service Tomorrow.

The first University service of the year will be held under the auspices of the St. Paul's Club tomorrow evening at 7.30, at St. Paul's Church. Rev. F. Barnby Leach, chaplain of the club, will conduct the services. Following the service there will be an organ recital. Every student is invited to be present.

STUDENT UNION HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Football Situation Holds the Foreground—Capt. Burrage Calls for More Track Material—Medics to Receive Special Invitation to Join in Student Union Meetings.

At the meeting of the Student Union, held Wednesday morning, December 15, President Wilcox opened the meeting by making a suggestion that it should be made possible for the Medics to attend the weekly meetings. It was voted that an invitation be sent them at once.

Ransom, '16, made an appeal to all fellows expecting to play football in 1916, to hand in their names at once, so as to see what the prospects are for the coming season.

Oizendam, '16, reported for the committee on securing speakers to address the union, saying that, after Christmas, a prominent man will be obtained to address the Union at every other meeting.

Williams, '16, bringing the subject back to football, said that a letter was to be sent to every man in college, asking him to give his own personal opinion on the much discussed topic of football at Vermont, also that these letters should be answered as soon as the student had formed a clear decision.

Ransom, '16, informed the Union of the need of money to pay the expenses of sending out these letters. In order to get money from all the students, he suggested that there be a small tax for every person. It would then be

HOME CONCERT RARE MUSICAL TREAT BOSTONIANS PLEASE

Glee Club in Good Form—Programme Popular—Miss Eichhorn and Mr. Korman Favorites—D. F. Roberts Strong in Solo Work.

Many flattering remarks have been heard concerning the annual home concert of the College Glee Club, assisted by the Bostonian Entertainers, held at the college gymnasium on Wednesday evening, December 15. The audience was neither as large nor as enthusiastic as it should have been, yet it was appreciative of good music, and was not disappointed in the concert given. The songs in which the entire club appeared were well rendered, showing the effect of thorough and consistent training. The string quintet, consisting of Friebus, (leader), Wright, Gates, Pease and Williams was a distinct addition to the student end of the programme, and their numbers were among the most popular of the evening. The solo work of Mr. D. J. Roberts, leader of the club, met with the approval of everybody and the singing of the college quartet was of the usual high order. Mr. H. H. Powers had the audience with him from the start in his humorous impersonations of "Cohen on the Telephone."

The Bostonian Entertainers, who gave part of the program of the evening, were exceedingly popular. Their personnel was as follows: Rae Harvey, soprano; James A. Korman, basso-cantante; Theodore von der Lusk, tenor; Anna B. Eichhorn, violinist. Each one of these proved to be an artist of no mean ability and their simplicity of presentation and readiness in response to encores produced a very favorable impression. Perhaps, the most enthusiastic applause of the evening was given Miss Eichhorn, whose violin selections were rendered with a combined effect of real feeling and perfect technique which could not fail to make them charming. The solos of Miss Harvey were a most pleasing part of the programme. She possesses a very sweet voice with a wide range, and her numbers were rendered with fine shades of expression, which belong only to the artist. Mr. Korman, the basso of the company, appeared to great advantage in his numbers. His voice is a rare combination of fine quality and great power and his rendering of "A Song of Courage" was one of the choicest numbers of the evening. The tenor solos of Mr. von der Lusk showed

"THAT COMMONS HALL CHRISTMAS PARTY."

Do you want to have a rousing good time and get a touch of that good old-fashioned Christmas spirit before going home for the holidays? If so, you people who patronize the "hash house" betake yourselves to that building next Monday evening, Dec. 20, at the regular supper hour and join in the festivities of "That Commons Hall Christmas Party," which perhaps you have heard whispered by the man on your left.

A genuine Christmas dinner will be served, with a menu which will outclass even that of the football banquet. Professor Tupper will act as toastmaster and toasts will be responded to by well-known individuals. Special music will be furnished by the college orchestra during the meal, after which will appear several accomplished and noted personages in a series of acts of high class vaudeville, which are sure to please and entertain.

This is an event which is being given a try-out, and if successful, it is hoped that it may become an annual affair. It is being conducted by a very capable and efficient committee, whose members are putting into it a great deal of work. Since the success and enjoyability of the occasion depend in a great measure on the spirit shown by those who attend, let everybody come with the intention of making this a Christmas party in the real sense of the word.

FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

President Benton Addresses Meeting on the Founding of the University and Important History.

The first gathering of the young women of the University was held Wednesday morning, December 15, in Williams Science Hall. The interest taken in the movement was shown by the presence of all the women of the student body.

Leonora Stiles, vice-president of the senior class, presided, and after a few words in which she told of the growth of this movement in the past three years, resulting in these meetings now under organized leadership, she introduced President Benton, who spoke on the History of the University.

He traced the origin of the University, beginning with the provision made for its founding in the first constitution of the State of Vermont, drawn up in 1777. The legislature of 1778 set aside 29,000 acres of land scattered over the state, as a basis for the institution. In 1785, Elijah Payne

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FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

of Williamstown offered to present money to the amount of 2,000 pounds to the University, if it should be founded in his town. Ira Allen made a similar offer later, promising to give 4,000 pounds if the University should be founded in Burlington, but the legislature rejected both these offers and appointed a commission to go about the state and look for a suitable location for the University.

At the next term of the legislature the matter was put to a vote and resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of founding the University in Burlington, then a thriving city of 300 inhabitants.

The legislature also voted that the Board of Trustees should consist of the Governor of the State, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the President of the University, when he should be elected. Thus the University was the legitimate child of the state, planned and overseen by the state legislature and, so far as President Benton can discover, it was the first true state university on American soil.

In 1865, following the passing of the Land Grant Bill, connected with the name of Senator Morrill of Vermont, the agricultural department was added, and the name of the University became the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

In the spring of 1871 it was decided to admit women to the University and the next fall there were two women in the entering class.

President Benton also spoke of some of the early professors and alumni who played so large a part in the history of the University.

CATHOLIC CLUB INITIATION.

The Catholic Club of the University held its annual initiation and banquet in the Knights of Columbus rooms on Monday evening, December 13. Twenty-five new members, mostly freshmen, were admitted. The ceremonies were conducted by W. V. Scully, and after the initiation, the Rev. J. A. Lynch of Northfield delivered an address. "The ideals formed in college," said Father Lynch, "generally determine the after life of a student." He continued in urging those present to remember that pecuniary success was not the most important thing in this life, but that the upholding of pure, clean and worthy ideals constitutes the success which is most worth while.

Among the clergy who assisted in the initiation were the Rev. J. M. Kennedy of Hardwick, Rev. F. A. Welch of Orwell and Fathers Cassidy and McKenna of the local parish. The initiates were: Valmore Bolduc, Robert E. Casey, Albert J. Desautels, James Hogan, Harold J. Kelley, William R. Kelty, John F. Kenney, George L. Kilbourn, Earl L. Ledoux, Raymond H. Marcotte, John L. McCormack, Karl C. McMahon, P. M. McMahon, E. D. McSweeney, Carroll E. Marsh, John P. Mooney, Elihu P. Norman, Edward J. Quinn, Fabian N. Rivers, John F. Sheeran, C. F. Timbers, H. Mason Welch and H. R. Whalen.

LADY GREGORY COMING.

Famous Irish Woman Will Lecture in Burlington on the Subject "The Irish Theater."

One of the exceptionally good lectures that will be presented in Burlington during the season is that by Lady Gregory, on "The Irish Theatre" at the High School Assembly Hall on the evening of January 7.

Lady Gregory has attained wide renown as a playwright and authoress and as one of the three principal founders of the Irish National Theatre movement. It was in 1899 that she became interested in the establishment of a national theatre that should stand for the best there is in Irish drama. Her life-long knowledge of the Irish, her insight and sympathetic humor, especially fitted her to reach the ideal she had set and the success of the movement is today known the world over.

Previous to her active work for the National Theatre, she had published a number of books, each with the purpose of interpreting one phase or another of the sentiment, loyalty, romance and traditions of the Irish people. In 1903 there appeared the first of a series of seven plays which she wrote for the National Theatre and which are of the very tissue of Irish character and life. Amusing, dramatic, sympathetic, they have won signal success, for they possess that rare quality we all demand in a play, the power to take us out of ourselves and into a totally different atmosphere. As George Bernard Shaw said, "In the plays of Lady Gregory, penetrated as they are by an intense love of Ireland, there is no flattery of the Irish. She writes about the Irish as Moliere wrote about the French, having a talent curiously like Moliere. She is the greatest living Irishwoman."

Lady Gregory has a peculiarly happy personality which permeates all her work, and makes her a delightful entertainer.

Tickets at the special rate of twenty-five cents may be secured by students of the University at the Billings Library. No one should miss this opportunity.

ZITA ORCHESTRA OF ALBANY WILL PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM.

Committee Has Plans for Decoration Already Under Way.

The services of the Zita Orchestra of Albany have been obtained for the Junior Prom. on Thursday evening, May 18th. This orchestra has become well known by playing for dances at Williams, Cornell, Colgate and other colleges, and the committee considers itself fortunate to get them. Plans for decorating the gymnasium are already under way and the committee is endeavoring to make this the best Junior Prom. in the history of Vermont.

U. K. M. A. Banquet.

U. K. M. A., the sophomore honorary society, held the annual mid-year banquet Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, at the Hotel Vermont. Coach Stanley L. Robinson was initiated as an honorary member of the society.



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Y. W. C. A. DEVOTES MEETING TO EIGHT WEEK CLUBS.

Work of Clubs Led by College Girls is Reviewed.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Y. W. room. The subject was "Eight Week Clubs" and the leaders were Miss Gardner and Miss Sherburne.

The purpose of the Eight Week Clubs is to bring together the girls of a community, to help them to learn some of the essentials of a happy, useful life, and to be of service to their own community. The country girl needs a friend and a leader; the college girl, who conducts a club, may be both. In country districts there is never an abundance of things to do—the Eight Week Club tries to supply interesting and attractive work and play that will help the girls to develop all-round, useful, womanhood.

The standard which is set for club work is, first, the work must be carried on for eight weeks; second, work is done on these lines: study, practical work and good times; next, the club should plan one event to which the entire community is invited; and some definite service should be rendered to the community. Some of the services which the clubs have rendered were read. One club bought books for the church library; another conducted a play-ground and story hour; a rest room was established, and money was raised in various ways for missions and other worthy objects.

Miss Gardner gave a full report of the club which she conducted last summer in West Haven.

Miss Sherburne read letters from Miss Clarke of the Northeastern field committee and Miss Field, national secretary for country work, to the club girls. These letters showed how much interest and enthusiasm the national workers feel for the clubs. If enough clubs are formed in the state, a secretary will be placed here to carry on the work. This depends upon the interest and faithfulness of the girls of this University. Social service appeals to most college girls. Here is an opportunity. This country work is one of the newest and most worth-while forms of social service. It is becoming more and more important and promises to equal the social settlement work of the cities.

A cabinet meeting was held afterwards. Plans for further work were discussed. Mrs. Thomas was elected as adviser of Eight Week Clubs. Mrs. Story was elected adviser of social committee to succeed Mrs. Reeves.

G. A. A. NOTES.

The All-Girl dance which was to have been given Saturday evening, December 11, at the gymnasium, under the auspices of the G. A. A., has been postponed until the first Saturday evening after vacation.

The treasurer would be glad to receive dues at any time now. The Association purse diminishes as the holiday season approaches. The Association will have its picture taken soon after Christmas so it is desired that the freshman women come in as soon as possible.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

Interesting Talks and Discussions— President Reeves Speaks—Vermont Represented by Six Delegates.

The fifth annual Y. M. C. A. conference of the college students of Vermont was held at Norwich University on Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12; representatives being present from Norwich University, the University of Vermont, Montpelier Seminary and the Vermont State School of Agriculture. The opening exercises were held in Howe's hall, Saturday evening, when the ladies of the Congregational Church gave a supper to the delegates. Post-prandial exercises followed, with Prof. C. W. Woodbury of Norwich acting as toastmaster. Major A. D. Edmunds, '16, made an address of welcome, and President I. L. Reeves, better known to us as Captain Reeves, spoke at length of the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Responses and reports of the work during 1914 and 1915 were then made by the representatives of the various organizations. Carroll M. Pike, '16, reported the great work done by our own institution. "The association," he said, "now numbers over a hundred members, and the work which it has accomplished and which it plans to do this coming year covers a notably broad field. Industrial service work, especially, is being carried on in Winoski and Burlington, where classes in English and general courses leading to a training in citizenship are given two or three times weekly."

The principal speaker of the evening was Francis P. Miller of the Student Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. He made use of three general topics in his discussion and used illustrations from the great war in Europe to force home his points. The first of these topics was based on the tremendous power of unity of action. The second point was that no money or other material possession forms a secure foundation. The third point was that every worker must have a loyal faith in his leader.

Sunday was taken up largely with discussion groups and a mass meeting in Dewey Hall, at which Dean Roberts of Norwich presided. At this meeting, President Reeves gave an excellent address on "Volunteer Service and the Joys of Achievement." The meetings throughout were well attended and the hospitality of the Norwich men left nothing to be desired.

Delegates from Vermont were C. M. Pike, '16; D. A. Jones, '17; J. A. Hitchcock, '17; A. D. Seaver, '16; J. H. Armstrong, '19; and T. A. Strong, '19.

New Vermont March.

K. K. Markoff, medic '19, of Norwich, Conn., has composed a new Vermont march with orchestration. This was played at the football banquet by the orchestra and met with enthusiastic approval. McLeod, '19, is assisting in arranging the march and the piece is to be published in the near future. The name is withheld for the present.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 December 18. No. 16.

Christmas Number.

Next week THE CYNIC will appear on Christmas Day and every subscriber will receive the paper at his home address. If anybody wishes his CYNIC sent to some other address than that which appears in the college directory as his home address, he should notify the business manager at once, or drop his new address in THE CYNIC box before leaving next week.

Freshman Lecture Course.

The lecture course which the University has conducted for the freshmen this fall is over and, from all appearances, it has been a decided success. The range of subjects covered has been wide and the speakers have all been thoroughly acquainted with their subjects, so that the new students have received valuable and helpful information from trustworthy sources. This is the first year that such a course has been attempted at Vermont, but THE CYNIC believes that the freshman lecture course should become an established custom here. There is much information which could be given to the freshmen during these first few weeks of their college life which would make the whole four years more worth while, and save a great deal of trouble later on. In the junior and senior years of college life, a student often finds that he is paying for mistakes made during the very first part of his college course, mistakes which might have been guarded against if he had only realized at the time just how important certain small matters really were. It is by calling the attention of the inexperienced freshman to such matters and showing him the proper way to cope with them that the freshman lecture course serves a great need. "A stitch in time saves nine," as many of the class of '19 will realize when they get to be seniors

and look back upon the valuable suggestions which they received during this course of lectures. It may have seemed a bother, sometimes, to have to attend these affairs, when there were other things going on, but we venture to say that few regrets will be expressed on this account three years from now.

Let us hope, then, that the University may see fit to continue this course of lectures each year, taking up different subjects and securing different speakers from time to time. If the course proves sufficiently successful, it may develop into, or lead up to, something more ambitious. Perhaps the upperclasses will become interested and there will be a call for a regular lecture and entertainment course every season, such as was held last winter. Perhaps this is reaching beyond the idea of the freshman course, but it would, surely, not be a bad goal to look forward to. A well-arranged course, appealing especially to college men and women, might become so popular that compulsory attendance would not be necessary.

Shall We Give Up Football?

A few weeks ago we gave football, especially the results of the past season, a rather lengthy discussion in these columns. We have not changed our opinion in the least since then, but a new phase of the football situation has come up, namely, the suggestion coming from some of the alumni and trustees that football should be put out of Vermont for a period of five years. This proposal has received little support either from the faculty or from the student body, so far as we can find out, but it has caused more or less talk around college, especially at the assemblies of the Student Union and at the football banquet. Certainly, if anyone had dared for a moment to take a stand at that banquet against the continuance of football, he would have found himself in hot water, according to all appearances. Also, the Student Union has created a committee for the express purpose of investigating the football situation, and it is generally expected that that committee will report favorably for the continuance of football, and back up its report with well-grounded reasons. Therefore, we feel that there is no immediate danger of the discontinuance of this branch of our major sports.

However, there are a few remarks that we would like to make right here in regard to this matter, and we have not made them before because we wanted to get a clear conception of the situation and not let prejudice influence us into hasty statements. It is going to make all the difference in the world whether or not we have a football team at Vermont during the next five years. In the first place, we have just succeeded in straightening out our athletic situation, so that we really know where we are at. We began this year with a clean slate and we have kept it clean thus far. Also, we began the year under a new system of athletic management, and it is needless to repeat for the hundredth time that Coach

Robinson has already proven himself an invaluable factor in the affairs of Vermont, not only as graduate manager and football coach, but also as a friend and adviser of the whole student body. Now Coach Robinson has faced an almost impossible football situation this fall and conquered it. He has built up a hard-fighting and smooth-playing team out of almost raw material, and what is more wonderful still, he has gained the full confidence of both the men on the field and those who make up the rest of the student body. No such concentrated spirit has been manifested at Vermont in years as has come out this fall. And now, when we are just beginning to get on our feet, to see our mistakes and to rectify them, when we are to lose only two men from the football squad by graduation, and when we are to have Coach Robinson with us for another season and are assured that he will not only hold the team together, but will work his head off to get new men and improve the whole football situation, now, in this situation, some of our influential alumni come along and propose that we give up football, throw away the entire results of Coach Robinson's season of hard work, and give up the best opportunity we have ever had of trying out this building-up system at Vermont. Is this a fair, or even a wise proposal?

If winning games were the only reason for playing football, there might be some excuse for such a proposal, but there are other reasons which we must consider. Football is the great national college game. It is the thing which gives the American college its distinctive atmosphere, and the moment an American college drops football—that moment the atmosphere in that college loses its flavor, its spiciness, its undercurrent of great national brotherhood—that powerful stimulus which permeates the college world of America. No college can maintain so healthy a college spirit outside the limits of the American College Brotherhood as it can within the same. And, the moment that a college abolishes football, that college is outside this brotherhood. Other colleges have tried it and have found out the truth of this statement. Even Columbia, our greatest national university, in point of enrollment, was not mighty enough to resist the current. After nine years without the great college game, she has taken it up again, feeling that there was something lacking in her life. The undergraduate does not get his college loyalty from the classroom. He gets it playing on, or backing up, his college teams when they are fighting against rival teams from other institutions. It is only when he sees the team which represents his college struggling desperately against great odds, or when he gets into such a contest himself, that the red-blood of real college pride and loyalty goes rushing through his body. Then, and then only, does he become a true college man. Nor is it necessary that the team should always be victorious in order to produce this result. The strongest ties are often formed through hardships, and many men have learned greater

loyalty to their Alma Mater, and their lives have become finer and more unselfish, through fighting for their college when she was being overwhelmed with defeat. Thus, we do not need to be afraid of defeat. What we do need to fear is lying down before difficult propositions and failing to put forth an effort to win. Shall we give up thus easily in the case of football, or shall we consider that the effort is of greater value than the result and keep on fighting?

Finally, as was suggested by President Benton at the football banquet, the present, of all times, is no time to settle with Middlebury and that Vermont cannot afford to rest her football reputation on the results of the season just passed. If there is any quitting to be done, let's get our banner out of the dirt and show the college world, especially that part of it which resides a few miles to the south of us, that we're not quitting because we're down. Remember that we still have a score to settle with Middlebury and that Vermont cannot quit football without settling that score and still hold up her head in intercollegiate athletics.

Lest We Forget.

According to the college calendar the Christmas recess begins next Wednesday at noon and extends to Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1916, classes beginning at 8 a. m. on that day. It might be well to remind everybody that mid-year's commencement earlier than usual this year, the period for the examinations being from Monday, Jan. 24 through Wednesday, Feb. 2.

COMMUNICATION.

In every community are found progressive and non-progressive citizens;—those who keep abreast of the times and those who are woefully behind. Of this latter class is the writer of the article "Uniona Studentarum" in the last issue of THE CYNIC. He heralds as a new and surprising movement one which is already three years old. The fact is, the movement today is but a natural outgrowth of a movement started then. The only change is its slightly new form and new leadership. Its growth has been healthy and normal and if it is only now large enough to be seen by the unobservant it is nevertheless as sturdy as the huge mushroom which sprang up over night. If it is conceded that the "get-together spirit" is contagious it may be a question who caught it first. At least it is clear that noise and fireworks are not essential factors in a successful "Uniona Studentarum."

AN ALUMNA, '15.

Doings of 1918.

A short meeting of the men of the Sophomore Class was held Friday, December 10th. Its object was to stir up "pep" for the Football Banquet. Chatterton, '17, gave a short talk, urging the men to turn out and help make the affair a success.

The class nominating board met Monday, December 13th to make nominations for manager of class basketball. Booth and Le Baron were nominated. The election will take place next week.



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FOOTBALL BANQUET HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1).

change affecting the existing football rules here is making the one year rule apply for only one semester.

Professor Donahue talked in an interesting strain on "Eligibility." In order to be eligible the following rules might be formulated: Be enrolled as a student; be acquainted by sight, at least, with a few of the faculty; pass a few tests. He expressed confidence in the coach and thought that he had the right system, which was bound to win in the long run. Training for good citizenship, a thing which cannot be over-estimated, should come from the college. Men should not work for their "V," but for the University.

"Doc" Stone paid his respects to the football team and a fine tribute to Coach Robinson. He compared a college without football to a train of cars without an engine. He earnestly asked that the student-body get behind every one of the "varsity teams as it did the football team during the latter part of the season. He vigorously expressed his opinion of those who want to drop football. Of course, "Doc" had several reminiscences of "the West" to recall.

Dr. F. E. Clark, affectionately known as "Stubby," was next called on. He said that Vermont had to keep up her reputation. Sooner or later the good times will come. He condemned the practice of changing coaches and expressed his belief that time will bring a winning team if students back the coach and team.

The Middlebury game as seen through the eyes of a former football man was Dr. Tom Hays' general subject. He pointed out some of Vermont's weaknesses, but declared that Middlebury, who had a football team in the real sense of the word and one that fought hard, had the advantage. Her team was heavier; she was playing on her home grounds, and the wet field gave her heavy team an advantage which was a corresponding disadvantage to Vermont's light team.

Manager Mack was the next speaker. He expressed a regret that more games were not won this season, but that it was better to deserve to win than to win. This team deserved to win, going up against odds and fighting every minute. The support of the student body was a great help, especially at the Middlebury game. He thanked the team and the coach for their co-operation, and said that his

work with them would always be one of the happiest memories of his college life.

Sanders, next year's manager, divided his topic into three parts: the schedule, the men and Coach Robinson. It is generally agreed that lighter teams should be played, and, with that end in view, games are being arranged with the following teams: September 30, R. P. I. at Burlington; October 7, Clarkson Tech. at Burlington; October 14, Columbia at New York; October 21, Union at Schenectady, N. Y.; October 28, Norwich at Northfield; November 4, Brown at Providence, R. I.; November 11, New Hampshire State at Burlington; November 18, Middlebury at Burlington. Games may be arranged also with Williams, Worcester Tech., New York University and Hobart. Two men will be lost by graduation, and will be missed, Bloomer and Weeks. These two men have been out on the field working for four years. All the rest of the men will be back. He urged that every student talk Vermont to the men in their home towns, and get them to come here. As for Coach Robinson, only the men on the team can know what he has accomplished. He represents everything that is clean and good. He has the team

and the students working with him, and everyone will come back next fall with the Robinson spirit and fight.

Manager Raymond of the baseball team gave a general outline of the schedule for next spring. He said that there was only one "V" man back in college, but that there were oceans of material. Everyone who can play should come out, and should keep up in their studies. There will be no southern trip on account of the financial loss always incurred, which is not made up by the benefit of the trip. The schedule consequently will be a little shorter, consisting of 18 games, probably with the following: New Hampshire State, Middlebury, Pittsburg, M. A. C., Dartmouth, Boston College and Colgate here; Boston College and Harvard on their grounds the last of April; Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse on their grounds in May; M. A. C. and Trinity on their grounds, and also trips to Middlebury and Dartmouth. The only date available with Yale was the first week in April, which was impractical, and West Point could not be dated.

Captain Burke thanked the students and faculty for their support, especially at the Middlebury game. As for Coach Robinson he said that he was the best Vermont had ever had, and was the team's ideal man. In closing, he presented Coach Robinson in behalf of the team with a traveling bag. Coach Robinson expressed his appreciation, and said that nothing Captain Burke could say could have pleased him more than that "He was everybody's friend off the field, and nobody's friend on it."

Manager Levy of the track team outlined the schedule for the coming year. Starting with the B. A. A. meet in February, other meets will be: May 5, Middlebury; May 13, M. A. C.; May 20, New England Interscholastics; May 27, State interscholastic meet, and meets with Hamilton and New Hampshire State. He expressed his opinion that the revival of pep this year was due to the most energetic man he ever knew, Coach Robinson.

Captain Burrage of the track team said that this year's schedule was the best and hardest that Vermont has ever had, and only on condition that the team is well supported will the season be a success. Dr. Stone has done wonders with the meagre material at hand, and if more men turn out for practice, the chances for a good team will be increased.

President Benton announced that J. W. Linnchan, '16, had been elected baseball captain for the coming year, and called upon the gentleman in question, who, on account of a recent operation for appendicitis, was only able to respond with a bow.

Ray Collins was the last speaker. He said that coaching a team here was very different from coaching at Harvard or Yale, where the men have had experience and coaching before they come to college. He advised the men to keep up in their studies and get out and do what they can for Vermont. He offered his services in coaching the candidates as long as he would be here.

President Benton read the names of

those who won their "V's" and those who won class numerals and sweaters, as follows:

WINNERS OF "V'S."

"V's" were awarded the following: L. C. Barrows, C. R. Bloomer, G. C. Greenwood, F. C. DeMarco, J. A. Generaux, C. R. McIver, W. S. Weeks, J. F. Burke, T. Dolphin, H. H. Sunderland, K. S. McLeod, W. A. Tennien, M. K. Palmer and H. A. Mack. DeMarco, Burke and Tennien receive no sweaters this year because of last year's award.

The following members of the sophomore class were awarded numerals and sweaters: F. L. McGee, G. Bosfield, D. O. Smith, G. C. Stanley, L. O. Watts, W. T. Teachout, W. R. Miner, D. G. McBride, R. A. Briggs, B. A. Flynn, W. J. Hayden, J. T. R. Andrews and C. L. Demeritt. Numerals only were awarded to I. M. Ricker.

The following members of the freshman class were awarded numerals and sweaters: A. D. Bishop, H. Carr, W. P. Cheney, M. P. Dutton, H. K. Fairbanks, P. F. Hunt, J. L. McCormick, J. Mooney, P. L. Smith, F. C. Shaw, L. Perleman, T. H. Laulis, H. M. Welch and O. W. Hakanson. Numerals only were awarded to James Fitzpatrick, D. G. Garno and W. J. Jacques.

During the evening, music was furnished by the quartette. The banquet closed about twelve o'clock with the singing of Champaign.

DEBATING NOTES.

Monday evening, Dec. 13, the debating club held a very interesting meeting, with about thirty members present. The literary program consisted of Current Events, by Andrews, '18; a very interesting address by Dr. Ogle, who chose for his subject "Superstition"; and a selected reading by President Grismer.

During the business meeting that followed, French, '17, and Andrews, '18, were elected to membership, while the following names were presented for membership: Levy, '16, Wilcox, '16, and Piper, '16. Another question has been sent to Middlebury. The coming debates with M. A. C. and St. Lawrence were discussed. The date of the sophomore-freshman debate was set for Monday evening, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m. These teams will be composed as follows: 1918, Johnson, Lampert and Woodward, Brown, alternate; 1919, Armstrong, Byington and Rowe.

Howard Hall Club Elects.

At a special meeting of the Howard Hall Club on Monday evening, December 13, the following officers were elected: President, Elizabeth Gilmore, '16; vice-president, Daisy Stewart, '17; treasurer, Marlon Day, '19; secretary, Robert Davis, '19.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS AT COLLEGE STORE.

There has been a sale this week at the college store of banners and jewelry. The sale will continue next week until college closes. Articles are being sold at cost. This is a good chance to help the college store, advertise Vermont, and make suitable Christmas presents to your friends all at the same time.

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THE BAND.

Last week's article which appeared in THE CYNIC, concerning the band, might lead one to think that there was no band. An interview with Lieutenant Howard, however, has led the writer to think differently.

"There was no band when I came here," says Lieutenant Howard, "but I found plenty of material and spirit." The chief difficulty has been the lack of funds and the lack of proper directing. Through Lieutenant Howard's efforts, the trustees of the University have allowed the band a sum of money large enough to enable it to procure a teacher, new music and possibly a few instruments. W. J. Stannard of Plattsburgh, one of the best leaders of military bands in the country, has been procured to give the band a little coaching. Mr. Stannard, last Wednesday came from Plattsburgh, the University paying only his expenses, brought his own music and gave two hours' hard work to the benefit of the band. The effect was marvelous. He organized the band, put new spirit into the players and also gave much valuable assistance. Lieutenant Howard's idea is not to utilize the band solely for military purposes but to make it a University band in all respects. Mr. Stannard will come from Plattsburgh three more times and by then the band should be much better off than it was a few weeks ago. "My only regret," says Lieutenant Howard, "that last week's article was printed, is that it may discourage the men, but in all other ways I am glad, for now, any slight improvement will shine out the more clearly."

Mr. Lang has been chosen leader of the band, Mr. Parker chief musician and Mr. Manning drum major.

Signed,

'18.

Far be it from us to discourage the band, either individually or collectively. The editorial which appeared in last week's CYNIC was not intended as a criticism of the unselfish work which we know has been put into the band, but rather as a stimulus to a little more publicity for the band. There have been very few outside the military department who have thought or known much about the band this year. We believe that the band should take a prominent part in the college life, and now that a real interest has been aroused in that direction, THE CYNIC is willing to take back any unpleasant statements which appeared last week.

FRESHMAN LECTURE SERIES
COMES TO SUCCESSFUL END.

Miss Shattuck Explains "How to Use the Library."

The freshman series of lectures was closed in the chapel Thursday evening, December 9, by Miss Helen B. Shattuck, librarian of the Billings Library, who spoke on "How to Use the Library." Miss Shattuck referred to some of the special collections, such as the Marshall group, which is one of the most complete sets of Scandinavian literature in any American library. The total number of volumes in the library was asserted to be in the vicinity of 95,000. The speaker declared that the key to the use of a

library was the catalogue, whether in book form or indexed by a card system. On these cards every book possessed by the library is indexed. A book may be found under the author's name, real or nom de plume, under the title or under some general heading suggested by the title. On the left hand corner are a group of letters and numbers which tell where the book may be found.

The arrangement of books on the shelves was explained in detail. "Poole's Index" and the "Reader's Guide," their importance and their use, were also made clear. The important reference books, such as the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Century Dictionary and the Oxford-English Dictionary were volumes recommended to the freshmen.

The speaker closed by advising the reading of the best authors, resulting in the cultivation of a habit which will increase more and more as one grows older.

THE FACULTY HIKE.

Saturday afternoon, December 11, the ladies and gentlemen of the faculty went for their third hike of the year. They took the trolley to the Queen City terminus, tramped around Red Rocks and Oak Ledge to the Pine St. terminus and returned by trolley. The air was crisp and invigorating, the winter landscape at its best and all report a most enjoyable time. Professor Storey was chairman of the committee in charge. It is planned to continue these hikes at regular intervals.

President Reeves Visits Us.

President Ira L. Reeves of Norwich University called on old friends on the hill and in the city during the past week. He found a hearty welcome awaiting him from the men of Vt.

Fraternity Pledges.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Joseph H. Johnson, '19, of Proctor.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of David O. Smith, '18, of Nashua, N. H.

PI BETA PHI ENTERTAINS
FRESHMAN GIRLS.

Annual Reception Takes Form of Japanese Tea Party.

The annual reception of Pi Beta Phi to the freshman girls was held Saturday, December 11, at the Kliffa Club, from 4 to 6 o'clock. It was in the form of a Japanese tea, the idea being carried out in decorations of cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns, in the costumes of the hostesses, the serving of the guests, who sat on cushions around miniature tables and in the entertainment, which consisted of a parasol dance and selections from a Japanese operetta.

Alumnae present from out of town were: Margaret Powers, '10, of St. Albans; Gladys Lawrence, '15, of Underhill; Edith Gates, '15, of Franklin; Amy Wheeler, ex-'15, of Essex Junction; and Barbara Hunt, ex-'17, of Essex Junction.

The annual dance of Pi Beta Phi is to be held Monday evening, Dec. 20, at the Hotel Vermont roof garden.



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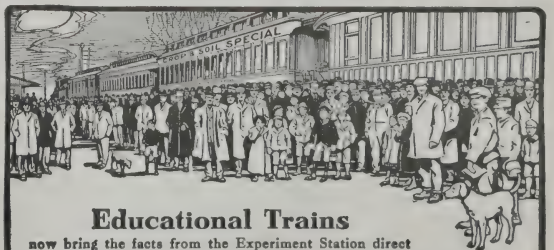
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HOME CONCERT RARE

MUSICAL TREAT.

(Continued from page 1).

much artistic ability and fine voice control.

The concert opened with a snappy medley of college songs by the entire Glee Club. As an encore, the club sang a fine piece of harmony entitled, "Ding Dong Bell." The second number was a trio, "Ti Piogo, O Padre," by Nicolai, sung by Miss Harvey, Mr. von der Lusk and Mr. Korman. This number was exceptionally popular. Mr. von der Lusk sang, as his personal number, "Take Thou This Rose," a sweet melody of love. The string quintet made a decidedly favorable impression with the "Medley Rag" and, as an encore, they played "The Vulgar Boatman." Mr. Roberts displayed the power and fine quality of his excellent voice in "The Song of the Sword," and charmed the audience with his encore, the bewitching little melody of "Sweet Miss Mary." Miss Dorothy Parker was his accompanist. The Waltz Song from "Tom Jones," a truly happy selection because it gave her an opportunity to show her voice at its best, was Miss Harvey's number. This was followed by a Glee Club selection, "Rain Song," by Rogers. Seaver's work as accompanist of the club was excellent throughout. Next came Miss Eichhorn with a musical treat. Her work alone was well worth the price of admission. Her first number was the Spanish Dance, Opus. 26, No. 8 by Sarasate, a lively piece of melody executed with delicate, but sure touch. Miss Eichhorn responded graciously to two encores. The college quartet, consisting of Messrs. Swett, Roberts, R. Parker and Short was ready with the usual high quality of music and responded to several encores among which was the Raymond Hitchcock classic, "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go." Mr. H. H. Powers of the junior class was equal to the occasion, as usual, and brought forth many laughs by two impersonations of "Cohen on the Telephone." Mr. Korman's bass solo, "A Song of Courage," written by himself, was one of the delights of the evening. He sang, with fine interpretation, the ever appealing "On the Road to Mandalay," as his encore. The final number was made up of several of the distinctive songs of the college world, including "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," "To Williams," and closing with "Champlain."

The success of the home concert is due, in a large measure, to the efficient management of W. H. Scott, '16, and to the untiring efforts of Roberts, M. '16, leader of the Glee Club. After the concert, there was dancing until midnight.

Key and Serpent Dance.

The next Key and Serpent dance will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of January 7. Riley's orchestra from Barre will furnish the music.

STUDENT UNION HOLDS

INTERESTING MEETING.

(Continued from page 1).

necessary to elect a treasurer of the Union to collect the tax and handle the money.

Williams, '16, spoke in favor of this plan and outlined schemes for raising money. He then moved that a treasurer be elected and the motion was carried.

Burrage, '17, said that very few men had come out for track and that more were needed. He said that it was the duty of every man who had ever had anything to do with track to report at once.

Professor Hardy spoke of the necessity of keeping up good feeling between the Medics and Academics.

Scott, '16, called on the freshmen to be around in the afternoon and carry chairs to the gymnasium for the home concert.

Levy, '16, spoke upon college responsibilities. He said that, up to this time, the decision of what games were to be played had been left entirely to the Athletic Council. Now that a Student Union has been formed, why should not this responsibility be left to the Union?

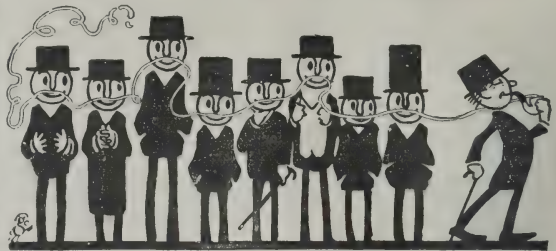
In closing, President Wilcox asked whether it was really advisable to have a meeting next Wednesday. It was voted to hold a meeting.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN CELE-

BRATES CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Programme of Christmas Songs—Real Christmas Tree Enjoyed—Verein Presents Dr. Appelmann with Desk Set.

The Deutscher Verein met for a "Weihnachts Gesellschaft" on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th, at the home of Helen Rutter, '16. A very short business meeting was held, a record attendance being registered. After singing "Tannenbaum," "Heilige Nacht" and other Christmas songs, the Verein went into the library where a small Christmas tree stood, laden with packages. Mr. Peter Schneider presented the gifts with very apropos remarks. Much hilarity was caused by the German rhymes which accompanied these "joke" presents. The president of the Verein, Fred Raymond, '16, then spoke of the esteem in which Herr Dr. Appelmann, the honorary president, is held by the Verein. As an expression of friendship and appreciation of his work for, and interest in, the club, a desk set was presented to Dr. Appelmann as a Christmas gift from the Verein. Herr Appelmann responded expressing his appreciation of the gift. Light refreshments were served. Games and charades concluded one of the most successful meetings the Verein has ever held. Much credit for the enjoyment of the evening is due to the executive committee and the person who wrote the rhymes.



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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 25, 1915.

NUMBER 17.

COMPLETE SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SEASON

LIGHT TEAM VS. GREAT ODDS

**One Victory, Two Ties, Four Defeats—
Coach Robinson Turns Out Fighting
Team from Raw Material—Good
Showing Against Colleges of
Our Own Size.**

Vermont's past football season, like those of the last few years, has been a series of defeats by the big teams of the East and a good showing against the smaller teams in Vermont's class. Seven games were played; one was won, two were tied and four were lost. Vermont scored a total of 27 points to her opponents' 184. In games won and lost the season has not been a success, but in the new spirit manifest in the team and the entire student body the football season has been the beginning of a new era and the forerunner of greater things.

The team was the lightest that has been placed on the field in years. This was due to the loss of practically all of last year's comparatively heavy line and backfield and to the lack of heavy new material. Sept. 15, early practice began with only four veterans from last year's team on the field: Captain Burke, quarter, Tennen, fullback, DeMarco, center, and Walker, guard. Barely enough men for a full team reported daily to Coach Robinson for condition practice. At the opening of college, about twenty-two men reported on the varsity squad, which was increased later in the season to twenty-six. Many of these men were green material. Coach Robinson faced the problem of building up a new team around a small nucleus to meet the machines of the heaviest New England teams outside of Harvard and Yale. Football men in the Medical College were handicapped by afternoon classes lasting until five-thirty. Ineligibility kept other men of varsity calibre out of the game.

The first game was played Oct. 2, at Burlington, against Worcester Polytechnic, resulting in a 0-0 tie. Worcester had a heavier team than Vermont, but neither team had progressed beyond the elemental stage of development. Vermont's attack was more varied than that of Worcester and the Green's defense stopped her opponent's plays with little difficulty. Neither team had the necessary scoring punch and the game showed little real football. Later comparative results showed that Vermont should have won the game.

Oct. 9, the University of Maine was played at Orono, resulting in a 14-0 (Continued on page 5.)

MEDALS AWARDED IN RICHOLD-HOWARD CONTEST.

H. L. Adams, '18, Considered Most Prominent in Manual of Arms.

As a result of the first competition of the year in the manual of arms, the Richold medal and the two Howard medals have been awarded as follows: H. L. Adams, '18, of Company C, the Richold gold medal; B. L. Bigwood, of Company B, the silver medal given by Lieutenant Howard; G. H. Fullington, of Company D, the bronze medal also given by Lieutenant Howard. The preliminaries were held Wednesday afternoon, December 15, when each company was drilled until ten men were left. On the following Friday, each company sent its ten men in for the finals.

To keep up interest in the contest, Lieutenant Howard gladly consented to provide the silver and bronze medals which Colonel Reeves formerly offered. The winners of the medals will be allowed to wear them until the next competition, which will be held some time before the Easter vacation.

SOPHOMORES DOWN FROSH IN INTERCLASS DEBATE

**Question of Six-Year Presidential Term
Is Thrashed Out by Underclasses—
Cups Awarded.**

To judge by the attendance at the annual underclass debate held last Tuesday night, it is probable that not more than fifty percent of either class knew anything about the event. The question for debate read: "Resolved, That the President of the United States Should Be Elected for a Term of Six Years, and Be Ineligible for Re-election." The sophomore team, composed of Johnson, Lamperti and Woodward upheld the affirmative, while the negative was defended by the freshman team, Armstrong, Rowe and Byington. Professor Tupper presided, while the judges were Professor Gifford, Dr. Smart and Mr. W. H. Crockett. They gave their decision in favor of the sophomores.

In opening the debate for the affirmative, Johnson told how all other great republics, such as Rome, France, or Mexico, had been overthrown by men seeking for themselves supreme power, and such would be the case with the United States, provided men were made repeatedly eligible for re-election. He next took up the matter of trusts, stating how many had originated or had been favored, as a result of these "more than one term" administrations. As a proof of this he said that a president just entering office, his first thought was concerning his chance for election to a second (Continued on page 2.)

YULE TIDE SPIRIT AT COMMONS HALL BEGINNING OF NEW CUSTOM

**Professor Tupper Speaks on "The
Origin of Christmas Customs"—
Music, Unique Stunts and
Chicken Dinner Make
Merry Time.**

Monday evening, Dec. 20, at 6 o'clock, a Christmas party was given at Commons Hall with about 100 present. This was the first of its kind and a huge success. It is hoped that it will become an annual affair. The room was tastefully decorated in Christmas vines, bells and evergreens. A full orchestra saw to it that abundant music was furnished while the abundant roast chicken dinner was being served.

After the banquet, the college quartette rendered a vocal selection followed by many encores. Next came Santa Claus, impersonated by "Tiny" De Marco, who in his generosity gave every man present a gift. Spring, '16, otherwise known as "Kaiser," rendered a German verse in three different styles, which brought down the house.

President Benton addressed a few appropriate remarks to the students. Next came several stunts by the men sitting at different tables.

Toastmaster Sawyer introduced Professor Tupper, who gave the students an interesting talk on "The Origin of Christmas Customs." He described vividly the old ways of celebrating Christmas and told how some of them have been preserved. He pictured the old-time Christmas celebrations at Trinity College, England, told how Christmas celebrations started in the fourth century in England and how they were combined with the old Yule Tide celebrations. Some of the Yule Tide customs have been brought down to the present day, as those dealing with the boar's head and the mistletoe. Prof. Tupper's talk was decidedly instructive as well as entertaining.

The party closed with the singing of "Champlain," and the universal verdict was that the annual Commons Hall Christmas party should become a college tradition.

Christmas Recess.

The Christmas recess began at noon Wednesday, and will continue for nearly two weeks. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday morning, Jan. 5, at 8 o'clock.

Senior Meeting.

At a meeting of the senior class held Tuesday morning, Dec. 21, a \$10 tax was voted to defray past, present and future expenses.

STUDENTS DISCUSS PLANS FOR REACHING SUB-FRESHMEN.

**Much May be Accomplished During the
Holidays.**

The Student Union held a brief meeting Wednesday morning, Dec. 22, at chapel hour. President Wilcox presided, and called on various men for their opinion as to the best way of reaching sub-freshmen during the holidays.

Bloomer, '16, after some general suggestions, gave it as his opinion that some other date should be found besides kake walk time for prep school men to visit Vermont, since during the kake walk, the men are generally too busy to spend all the time they would like to in the entertainment of visitors.

Raymond, '16, suggested the formation of Vermont clubs in the students' home towns, to spread information about Vermont. The plan has been tried successfully at M. A. C.

Kelly, '17, was called upon, but elegantly refused to commit himself.

Norman Williams, '16, warned the fellows against giving the university a black eye by thoughtlessly disparaging some things at Vermont, where, perhaps, there really is some room for improvement. There is plenty of good to talk about without going out of one's way to crab.

GRISMER ELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR FROM VERMONT

**Successful Candidate Is Member of
Senior Class—Will Go to Oxford
Next Fall.**

Raymond L. Grismer, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Grismer of this city, and a member of the senior class, was on Monday, Dec. 20, unanimously elected Rhodes scholar from Vermont by the Rhodes committee composed of the following men, well known in Vermont educational circles: Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of the University of Vermont; the Rt. Rev. A. C. Hall, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont; Dr. J. M. Thomas, president of Middlebury College, and Mason S. Stone, State Commissioner of Education. The Hon. J. A. DeBoer of Montpelier, who is seriously ill, sent a note to the presiding officer approving whatever action the board should take.

W. C. Gilbert of Dartmouth College, Carol C. Ross of Middlebury College and Frank H. Tousey of Tufts College were candidates over whom Mr. Grismer was preferred. Two years ago Mr. Grismer's name was before the committee, but his age was the stumbling block at that time. He will go to England to take up his studies at Oxford next fall.

(Continued on page 8.)

SOPHOMORE DOWN FROSH IN INTERCLASS DEBATE.

(Continued from page 1.)

term. By favoring these trusts, of course, he would receive their votes and support. As an example of this, he said that Roosevelt after favoring trusts through his first term, upon starting in his second term at once began to fight them. And so, in summing up, the speaker said that the only thing to save this country from absolute despotism is to have one six-year term instead of two or three shorter ones.

Armstrong, the first speaker on the negative, told of how the question of the length of the term, and eligibility for re-election, had been discussed as early as the first Constitutional Convention, and that after much deliberation it was finally decided to make the term of office four years, and the president eligible for re-election. Since that time, as many as fifty amendments, touching on this question, had been proposed but little support had been received for them. He next enumerated three issues upon which the negative would base its case:

(1) The evils of the present system would not be prevented by a single term.

(2) The proposed change would be harmful.

(3) The present system is most beneficial.

In taking up the first of these topics, the speaker said that trusts are illegal, and their existence should be put to an end, whether there is one or more terms of office. Also, presidents using their authority as a means of re-election should be liable to impeachment. The evil of presidents in favoring large corporations in order to get campaign money, would be even greater in the proposed change, as a president would be working for a term of six unbroken years. In denying that patronage would be prevented by a six-year term, he said that Roosevelt, after working for Taft, gained for him his election. Patronage does not aid the president, but rather the members of Congress.

Lampert, the second speaker on the affirmative, said that a change to a single six-year term would be beneficial to the country, because it would cause greater commercial stability, would be more advantageous to carrying out projects of national importance, would mean improvement in labor conditions throughout the country, and, lastly would be a direct financial saving of millions to the country. A six-year term is advantageous to carrying out big projects, as for instance in building the transcontinental railroad to which associated capital is required. To show that it would improve labor conditions, he quoted one of the laws of economics, namely "All non-productive expenditure diminishes the funds destined for employment of productive labor," and stated that money spent in many campaigns was a non-productive expenditure. The single term would save millions, as in the last campaign New York State alone spent \$1,500,000, and New York is only one of forty-nine states in the Union.

Rowe, the second speaker on the negative, stated three points to be proved.

- (1) Six years is too long a term.
- (2) Re-election to a second term is not harmful.
- (3) Frequent elections are beneficial.

He said that our ancestors, in choosing four years for the term of office, decided that it was sufficient time for a president to make good, and not so long as to make a poor president become a burden to the country. If Buchanan had been in office for six years, our country would probably not have been carried through the great Civil War. In proving the second point, he said that re-election rather favored the presidents since, in order to please the people a president is likely to show up at his best. In a one term administration, as soon as the president found himself elected, he would be apt to take it easy, since his one project had been accomplished. In his third point, he spent some time in attempting to prove that frequent elections are beneficial.

Woodward, in closing the debate for the affirmative, enumerated the points proven by his colleagues. He advanced the argument that in two term administrations, the second term is always better than the first. Why? Because the greater part of the president's time, in the first term, is spent in working to get himself re-elected, thereby neglecting his duties. In the second term, the president, knowing himself to be ineligible for a third term, devotes his time to his administration. Therefore, it is evident that, in a single six-year term, the president would direct all his energies to making a great record of efficiency in his one and only term. Another point was, that, since government officers are appointed by the president, in a six-year term, they would be appointed rather for their proficiency than for their loyalty in standing by the president in his second term, which is generally the case in the two term administrations.

Byington, closing the argument for the negative, claimed that the present system is beneficial, and that a change to the six-year term would not be worth while. The amendment to the Constitution must be made by the will of the people, and there has been no widespread demand for a single six-year term. Other demands have been made, but never this one. In reference to the point that it was not worth while to change from the present system, he said that our forefathers in drawing up the Constitution, wished it to be stable and so worded it that it would be hard to change in later years.

The rebuttals were short and snappy on both sides, and both succeeded in eliminating several points from their opponents' arguments.

At the close of the debate Professor Tupper presented the H. Albon Bailey cup to the sophomore team, to be kept by them for one year, and the numeral 1915 to be carved on it. To each individual member of the team he presented a smaller cup, to be kept permanently.



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SOCIAL DANCES.

Phi Delta Theta.

The annual dance of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was held Friday night, December 17th at the Hotel Vermont, about forty couples attending. Music was furnished by Taplin's orchestra. The chaperons were Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower and Rev. and Mrs. F. Barnby Leach. Supper was served at twelve o'clock following which President Wilson's marriage was recognized by appropriate festivities and dancing was resumed until two.

Alpha Tau Omega.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual formal dance at the Hotel Vermont, Tuesday night, December 21. About thirty-five couples attended and were chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh. Carroll's orchestra of five pieces from Barre furnished the music, and they demonstrated their ability to keep a dance lively. A dance order of twenty-two figures constituted the program, in which the intermission was taken between the ninth and tenth dances. At that time, ice cream and cake were served and music was rendered by the orchestra.

Sigma Phi Christmas Party.

A very successful Christmas party was held Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi place. The house was attractively decorated with evergreen. About seventeen couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lyman, Jr., chaperoned and Barton's orchestra of four pieces furnished music.

Pi Beta Phi.

On Monday night, Dec. 20, occurred the annual dance of Pi Beta Phi, at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. The hall was prettily decorated and the lighting effects were quite original. Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnished the usual high quality of music for an order of twenty dances from 8.30 until 12 o'clock. Light refreshments were served during intermission. The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. G. F. E. Storey and Professor and Mrs. G. P. Burns.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS.

Promising Material for Battery and First Base.

Baseball practice for the 1916 season started Saturday, Dec. 11, when about twelve candidates answered the first call for pitchers, catchers and first basemen. The candidates for the pitching staff look very promising. Rip Gallagher, Palmer and Burleson showed all the stuff that was expected of them, while several "frosh" also seemed to be there with the goods. Hamilton is a promising candidate for the receiving end of the line. First base is also going to be well looked after, with Weed and Dolphin covering it. Prospects surely look bright for the coming season and with a man like Coach Robinson to coach the team there is no reason why Vermont should not be represented next season by one of the best players that she has ever placed on the field.

The schedule has not, as yet, been

completed, but will include games with Harvard, Syracuse, Brown, Tufts and Dartmouth.

1854 Rodney Smith.

Brigadier-General Rodney Smith, U. S. A., retired, died at Brandon, Vt., the night of November 11, 1915. He was born in Orwell, Vt., January 3, 1829, and after graduation from the University taught and read law in Kentucky. At the breaking out of the war for the Union he entered the volunteer service as paymaster's clerk and was gradually promoted until his retirement in 1895 as assistant paymaster general. He lived for some time in St. Paul, Minn., but of late years has spent much time in Italy, returning to Brandon only a few weeks before his death. A younger brother, William Smith, was a member of the same class at the University and had an army career paralleling his brother's. He died in 1912. General Smith leaves a widow, daughter and two sisters. The body was sent to Troy, N. Y., for cremation and the ashes were buried in Springfield, Mass.

TRI-DELTS ENTERTAIN.

Freshmen Girls Treated to Colonial Party.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the girls of the freshman class at a Colonial tea in its rooms on Pearl Street, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18. The rooms were attractively decorated with evergreen and holly, furnished with old fashioned furniture, and lighted by means of candles. The members of the sorority wore costumes dating back to the Colonial period. The Misses Stiles, George, Magner and Chamberlain danced the old fashioned minuet, and Miss George, seated at the spinning wheel, sang some of the old songs. Sorority songs were sung by the members of the chapter. Refreshments appropriate for the Christmas season were served. Triangular boxes filled with home-made candies were distributed as favors by Bladen Ogle, who also wore a colonial costume. Many alumnae members and specially invited guests were present at the party.

Medics Get Their Rights.

At a junior class meeting held Friday morning, Dec. 17, it was voted that the junior medics be represented on the junior prom committee. The original committee, as appointed by President Tennien, had no medic representation.

1918.

At a meeting of the sophomore class last Friday morning in the Science Hall, LeBaron was elected basket ball manager. A second election for members of the Student Council was held, as it was found that there should be two members instead of three. Keith and Weed were elected. Plans for a class sleighride were discussed and it was decided that it would take place the second Friday after Christmas. The president and vice-president were empowered to appoint a committee to take charge of the sleighride, and also a Sophomore Hop Committee.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 December 25. No. 17.

"Merry Christmas."

THE CYNIC takes this opportunity to extend the greetings of the season to each and all of its readers. Our Christmas Number may have something of a football flavor, but it will be none the less welcome, we hope. Our review of the football season has been late in coming out for several reasons which we do not think it necessary to discuss just now. Under the circumstances, we decided to mix a little of the *real* Vermont spirit with the fine old Yuletide spirit and see if we could not produce a rare combination which would have a lasting effect upon the work of the coming year. We hope that every member of the University will carry a little of the spirit of Vermont with him wherever he may spend Christmas and the remainder of his vacation, and that each one may find an opportunity to share that spirit with others who are unacquainted with our college, and share it in such a way that honor may be brought to the college world in general and to Vermont in particular. We, as representatives of the University of Vermont, shall produce impression either for or against our college in many different localities during the next few days. Let's endeavor to make ourselves high-powered magnets, taking our power from the electrical forces which have dominated us all the fall, and thus draw people to us everywhere. And let's not forget the good of Vermont in our New Year resolutions. In sending forth this last issue of 1915, THE CYNIC sends forth bushels of good wishes to all its friends for "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Another Opportunity.

Among the many fields of activity which are open to the undergraduate, there is none more important than the Y. M. C. A. Perhaps the work of this

organization does not offer the sensational appeal that some other branches of college activity do, but the appeal which it does offer is well worth considering. It is an appeal to the healthy, normal side of every man's nature, the appeal for the rounding out of the three sides of man's character, physical, mental, and spiritual. In no way does the Young Men's Christian Association stand for an over development of any one side of this human triangle. This triangle, which is the symbol of the Y. M. C. A. everywhere, is equilateral, meaning that mind, body, and soul are to receive equal development side by side, and that, in the ideal life, no one side will overbalance the others. If the Y. M. C. A. seems to lay special emphasis upon the spiritual side, it is only that this side may be kept up on a standard with the other two, since it is that side which is most often neglected. But the Y. M. C. A. stands for the physical and the mental development of man none the less than for the spiritual.

The Young Men's Christian Association Movement at Vermont has never been as popular as it has at other colleges, just why that is so we are not prepared to say just now. Perhaps it is because it has not covered a wide enough field. However that may be, we feel that the Student Body as a whole fails to realize just how great an opportunity it is missing by failing to get more squarely behind the Y. M. C. A. and make it a representative movement. In many of the larger colleges, the Y. M. C. A. is the forum of the Student Body. All matters of importance are taken up by this Association and acted upon. Then, when any big movement needs a live force to push it ahead, the Y. M. C. A. gets behind it, and it goes. If colleges like Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan make so much of the Y. M. C. A., why not Vermont?

The men turn out fairly well at the Special University Services, such as were held a few weeks ago when Dr. Fitch was with us. There will be other such services this year and it is hoped that the attendance may be equally as good. But why stop there? There are other things for the Y. M. C. A. to do besides hold special services once in a while, and other fields in which the Association should exert its influence. But it cannot exert the proper influence in these fields without the support of the Student Body. Now, what can you do, Mr. Student? Well, here is a concrete example. The Y. M. C. A. is just starting a Study Class in "The Challenge of the Country." This class, and especially the topic which it is taking up, is largely an experiment. It is for the purpose of getting the men together, talking over problems of vital interest, and, above all, of finding out just what are the most vital problems in which the whole Student Body is interested. There will be nothing strained or stiff about these meetings. They will be occupied with live subjects handled in a healthy, red-blooded manner, and everybody will have a chance to "shoot" his opinion if he cares to do

so. Here then is *your* opportunity. The more men there are who turn out for these study classes, the more interesting they will be, and the wider will be the range of the problems discussed. Furthermore, every man will have a chance to express his personal interests in regard to the problems taken up, and, if the present subject is found to be inadequate to include them all, some other subject will be chosen. So, if you think the Y. M. C. A. is not dealing with matters which are of interest to *you*, here is your opportunity to let the Association know what matters are of interest to you and influence the choosing of such subjects for discussion. In this way, there is no reason why the *real* interests of the Student Body cannot be reached, and a series of problems, which do represent these interests, be taken up and discussed in a manner which will bring practical and useful solutions. We wish to say to the freshmen, especially, that you will find it well worth your while, from every point of view to attend these study classes and get in touch with some of the vital problems which confront college men. Perhaps some of them will apply to *you*, and will smooth over some of the rough places in your college course.

In another column of this issue, the Industrial Service Department of the Y. M. C. A. is issuing a call for more men to teach study classes in various parts of this city and Winooski. This field is a broad and interesting one and offers a challenge to any man who is looking for a chance to do something *really useful*. It's a man's job and calls for the best that any man has. When you come back after vacation, why not start the New Year right and get into the work of the Y. M. C. A.?

Christmas Greetings, "Alumna."

It was with great rejoicing that we printed last week the first communication received from "An Alumna." At last our feminine friends are really becoming interested in THE CYNIC as a means of expressing their decided opinions. Hereafter we shall expect to be flooded with copy, and after the holidays, we are planning to enlarge the board in order to handle the extra outflows of soul. After being catalogued as "non-progressive" and "woefully behind the times" in the article which appeared last week, THE CYNIC was supposed to be properly *squelched*, and, therefore, hesitated some time before going to press this week. Having recovered somewhat from the terrible blow, however, we decided to obey the scriptures and "turn the other cheek also." Now that the ice has been broken by "An Alumna," who has, by the way, a certain familiar phrasing which leads us to doubt our own eyes, there is no reason why every girl in college should not take this bright and shining opportunity of expressing her candid opinion in this matter. Are you ready? One, two, three—go! Of course, we shall not promise to print articles if the language is considered unduly abusive, but we are always open to suggestions of a fair and unprejudiced nature.

In regard to this "independent declaration" which appeared last week, we wish to correct a few false impressions which seem to have taken possession of the writer's mind. In the first place, we never said that this "get-together movement" of the university women was "surprising." On the contrary, we have seen nothing surprising about it as yet. As for its being new, that depends altogether upon the definition of terms. Strictly speaking, "there is nothing new under the sun." Every movement is, to a lesser or greater extent, "the natural outgrowth" of some other movement. We might say that the men's Student Union is "the natural outgrowth" of the get-together smokers of the Student Body which were held at Vermont long before our time. But the very fact that the movement has a "new form and new leadership" makes it different, as it cannot fail to make any movement different. In this sense, then, the "get-together movement" of the University women is new. "New form and new leadership" make all the difference in the world. Take, for instance, the formation of the thirteen colonies into the United States of America. Moreover, if this movement has existed for three years, as the writer of this article claims it has done, without making itself so universally known, but what certain feminine members of the present senior class disavowed all knowledge of it before it came into existence this fall; and if, in three years time, it has not done enough for the University to gain the support of every loyal woman in college, without the necessity of getting them together by classes and urging them to join in the movement; if this is the situation after three years, there is certainly a crying need for a fundamental readjustment of some kind. Such wide-spread movements do not work in the dark. THE CYNIC and those who direct it may be blind, but it doesn't follow that three-fourths of the college can fail to see what is going on.

But enough of that. We suspect that a misinterpretation of our first article was the cause of the attack upon us. "An Alumna" seemed to feel that we were antagonizing the women's "get-together movement." Now there would be no earthly use in our antagonizing a movement until we found in what direction it was going, and that is just the purpose with which the first article was written, with, perhaps, a little stimulus thrown in to hurry things somewhat. And in this latter respect we have been successful even beyond our hopes. Our *supposed* antagonism seems to have stirred up more sentiment in regard to the "Uniona Studentarum" than had been expressed at all previously. It is true, the sentiment seems to be strongly opposed to us; but what difference does that make, so long as the interest is genuine. We are nothing but a newspaper, anyhow. If anybody else has fiery feelings in our direction, don't hesitate to let them loose. We would rather have them out than pent up in secret.

However, we beg to remind "An Alumna" that she failed to satisfy our



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23,750.25	Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.57
263,789.55	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.35	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,661.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41	July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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AT CHURCHILL'S

honest inquiries into the *real* course of procedure of the "Uniona Studentarum," and while we have been able to get valuable information along this line from other sources, we would still appreciate a clear and definite statement of the various lines of action which this august body plans to follow. Meanwhile, the "Uniona Studentarum" may rest assured that THE CYNIC, while it will defend to the bitter end any statements which it makes, will antagonize no movement which promises to be of service to Vermont as a whole.

Communication.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:—

Last winter, under the auspices of the Out-O'Doors Club of the University, a joint trip to Mt. Mansfield was held with the Dartmouth Outing Club. Later in the season five men from the University of Vermont represented Vermont at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in Hanover. Further relations with Dartmouth along these lines are highly to be desired and I would suggest that all men having ability in skiing and snowshoeing, both cross-country and dashes, avail themselves of the opportunity to practice in preparation for the try-outs to be held under the auspices of the Out-O' Doors Club for the selection of a team to represent the University at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in February.

COMPLETE SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SEASON. (Continued from page 1.)

defeat for Vermont. The game was played on a wet, muddy field which was a great handicap to the Vermont team as it was built upon open play. Vermont completed nine forward passes and twice had the ball within striking distance of her opponent's goal, only to lose it on downs. Maine made both her touchdowns on straight football having a team far heavier than Vermont.

At Dartmouth the Vermont team suffered severe punishment, the Dartmouth machine scoring 60 points to Vermont's nothing. In the first part of the first quarter Vermont carried her opponents off their feet, rushing the ball to the ten yard line, only to lose it. Dartmouth then hammered the lighter team unmercifully with disastrous results to Vermont. Several of the players were disabled for some time.

Springfield administered another crushing defeat, 54-0 on Oct. 23. The Green team was weakened from injuries, while Springfield played her best game of the season up to that time. Vermont's ends were weak and Springfield's fast backs and splendid interference made long gains around the ends. Vermont had one opportunity to score, a kick from placement from the 25-yard line, but Springfield broke through and intercepted the ball, making a touchdown on the play.

Oct. 30 the team took its last punishment of the season, administered by Brown. 42 points were rolled up by the Providence men while Vermont was again unable to score. It was again a case of a light weakened team

against a heavy fresh eleven. Tennen and Burke were absent from the line-up and Dolphin was seriously injured early in the game. *The Brown Daily Herald* in speaking of the game editorially, noted the wonderful fighting spirit of the Green team. Palmer appeared in the line-up in the Brown game for the first time and greatly strengthened the backfield.

Vermont found herself Nov. 6 at Burlington, defeating New Hampshire State 21-7. The team was far from being in perfect condition. Dolphin and Tennen were out with injuries; Burke was removed early in the second half after a hard tackle had thrown his shoulder out; and MacIver was able to play only one quarter, because of injuries. Vermont scored two touchdowns by straight football, line bucks and end runs. The third touchdown was scored after a beautiful run of 85 yards from the kickoff by Captain Burke. Another touchdown was lost by a fumble on New Hampshire's goal line. New Hampshire scored a touchdown when Westover received a long pass and ran through both teams for 35 yards over the goal line. Vermont easily excelled on both offense and defense. The teams were about evenly matched, New Hampshire being slightly heavier.

The Holy Cross game scheduled for Nov. 13 at Worcester was cancelled by order of the athletic committee. The team was still in a weakened condition and it was not deemed wise to send a team of substitutes to meet the strong Holy Cross aggregation.

The Middlebury game was a battle royal, resulting in a tie score, 6-6. It was played at Middlebury Nov. 20, on a wet muddy field before the biggest crowd ever assembled on the Middlebury field. Four hundred Vermont students went to Middlebury in a special train accompanied by a large number of alumni and towns people. Middlebury's entire student body was on the field. Cheers from the respective cheering sections rent the air throughout the exciting contest. Contrary to the statement of *The Middlebury Campus* of Nov. 20, the Vermont team was considerably out-weighted by Middlebury, man to man. Middlebury played a line bucking game while Vermont's offense was built upon open play. Neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second period Vermont scored the first touchdown and failed to kick the goal in a strong wind. Middlebury scored in the same period by carrying the ball down the field on line bucks. Superior weight told on the muddy field and the Vermont line could not stop the onrushes of Middlebury's heavy line and backs. An illegal catch of the kickoff prevented Middlebury's attempting a goal. Score for first half, 6-6. In the second half both teams threatened to score. Middlebury having the advantage in the last quarter, but the Green holding in the pinches. Both teams suffered heavily from penalties.

This game completed the season. The football banquet was held Saturday Dec. 11, an account of which appeared last week.

Sixteen men played whole or part of the Middlebury game. Captain Burke, played quarter most of the season and put up a brilliant game. His offense and defense work was capital. In handling forward passes, he was especially adapted. His run of 85 yards for a touchdown from the kickoff was the most brilliant play of the season for the team. Captain Burke proved a heady field general and a good leader.

Bloomer played left tackle throughout the season. He has worked four years on the squad and held down creditably his well-earned position. He excelled on defense.

Weeks, at right end, has also worked four years on the squad and earned his "V" this year. He was light for the heavy interference of Vermont's opponents, weighing but 155.

Pike, end, played only in the Middlebury game, being ineligible for the early part of the season. He was not in perfect condition and did not play the aggressive game he put up in the 1914 season. However, he was a valuable asset in the weak end positions.

Armstrong played only in the latter part of the season, because of outside duties. He did not get much opportunity to show his worth at guard.

Tennen, fullback, was disabled in the Dartmouth game with a torn knee. He was missed from the line-up against Springfield, Brown, and New Hampshire and only played in the last few minutes of the Middlebury game. He was an aggressive back-field man and his weight was missed.

Dolphin, half-back, a veteran of the 1913 team, played a brilliant game throughout the season. Against Dartmouth, Springfield, and Brown he made Vermont's only gains by his speedy end runs. At Brown he received concussion of the brain and was disabled for two weeks. He was consistent in the kicking and handling of punts. The muddy field at Middlebury prevented his making his usual long end runs.

DeMarco, center, was the heaviest man on the team, weighing 202 pounds. He played a strong game on last year's team, but was not up to usual form this season, owing to injuries to his shoulders. He passed the ball cleanly and handled it without a fumble. He showed his old form in the New Hampshire game, breaking up play after play.

Walker, also of last year's team, was prevented from playing all the season by late afternoon classes in the Medical college. He played guard in the last two games. His work was of a consistent but not brilliant character. He played a hard game at Middlebury against a good man.

Greenwood, guard, played his first season with the varsity, although he has played two years on the 1917 class team. He has displayed good defense at times, but has been penalized to some extent for holding on defensive play. He played an aggressive game against New Hampshire.

Sunderland, of last year's freshman 1918 team, played a consistent game at fullback, and at quarter in the early part of the season. At fullback

(Continued on page 6.)

COMPLETE SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SEASON.

(Continued from page 5.)

he could be depended upon to gain. He did his best work on defense, especially when playing quarter. Sunderland's line bucks, supplementing the end runs of Dolphin and Palmer were an invaluable asset to the Green's attack.

McLeod, who has played two years on the 1917 team, played a good game in the backfield. His plunges were hard and he picked his holes cleanly.

MacIver played a brilliant game at right tackle throughout the season. On defense he was the strongest man on the line, breaking up plays behind the line of scrimmage repeatedly. He also excelled on offense, and at Middlebury was easily the best man on either line. This was MacIver's first season with Vermont.

Smith, a veteran of last year's team, played in the backfield during the latter part of the season. He had but little opportunity to show his ability this year.

DeCicco, a member of the 1917 class team for the past two years, played end in parts of the last two games. Against New Hampshire State he played a good game.

Palmer, half back, appeared in the last three games, being ineligible previously from entrance conditions. He was a great addition to the backfield and his clever, speedy end-runs seldom failed to gain. Against New Hampshire and Middlebury he made long runs, running 35 yards in the latter case, the longest run of the game. He was also a good defensive back. Palmer, like Dolphin, was not at his best against Middlebury in the slippery mud.

Genereux, guard, played his first season with Vermont. He played a consistent game throughout, developing as the season progressed.

Burrows, also a new man, played end and guard. Burrows was good on the receiving end of forward passes and put up a good game at guard.

Friebus played end during the latter half of the season. He was fairly fast and rangy.

Willson played in the first half of the season at end. He was very light, but aggressive.

Mechanic played end until injured seriously in practice. He was developing rapidly until injured.

Byington played in the backfield and at guard. He played hard but was light. Outside duties compelled him to give up football late in the season.

Cushman, of last year's 1918 team, was handicapped by injuries. He played quarter and half.

Welch was on the squad as center all the season. He played guard and center parts of the Maine and Dartmouth games.

Billings and Dwinell played guard in parts of the earlier games. Both suffered injuries against Dartmouth.

Rourke played a short time with the team at fullback and guard. He was compelled to leave college during the fall because of sickness in his family.

Lawlis was with the squad at end. He played in parts of three games.

Perelman played a good game in the backfield in the latter part of the season. He charged the line hard and was fast.

Sheeran worked the full season with the squad but did not get into any of the games. Adams was on the squad the latter part of the season.

Taylor, Avery, and Wright remained on the squad only part of the time, owing to injuries and medic classes.

The playing of teams out of Vermont's class seems to have been the main cause of defeats in the past season. This policy is to be abandoned next season when lighter teams will be played.

Too much cannot be said of the work of Coach Robinson. He has worked unceasingly on and off the field to build up a team full of the essential fighting spirit. It has been necessary for him to teach the fundamentals of football to a green squad of new men and at the same time to carry out a definite policy. Lack of material has been a great handicap. Coach Robinson has won the unqualified support of the team and the student body to a man and his influence has roused a spirit unequalled before at Vermont in intensity and scope.

Credit is due Captain Burke, Manager Mack and Assistant Manager Sanders for unselfish work for the success of the team.

Credit is also due Dr. Tom Hays, a loyal alumnus, for considerable aid given to Coach Robinson in coaching the line. Roy Bingham, also an alumnus, aided Coach Robinson when he was able.

It is expected that, with the beginning of the new policy and the new spirit at Vermont, a new era in football is at hand.

A word must be said of the 1918 and 1919 class teams. These classes had separate squads, each with an individual coach, 1918 being coached by Gallagher, '16, and 1919 by Pigott, '17. The class teams gave the varsity scrimmage practice throughout the season, adopting some of the plays of the teams opposing Vermont. The value of these teams cannot be overestimated both as teams to oppose the varsity and as the means of developing and bringing to light new material.

The class game was played Nov. 13, resulting in a 6-0 victory for 1918. The game was close and exciting. Each team also played a few other games with preparatory schools.

Men who were out to practice for five weeks and played in a majority of the games were awarded numerals and sweaters. Numerals only were awarded to those who were not out for practice during the required time but who played in the class game.

"A TRIP TO ROME."

On Friday evening, December 17th, Mrs. P. T. Downs delivered a lecture in the Williams Science Hall, her subject being "A Trip to Rome." Mrs. Downs showed familiarity with the scenes she described and her talk was made more realistic by the use of more than one hundred lantern slides illustrating the scenes described.

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VARSITY DEBATING SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

Teams Chosen to Debate Against M. A. C. and St. Lawrence.

The following varsity debates have been scheduled by the manager:

Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, February 18, upon the question:

"Resolved, that an amendment to the Constitution of the U. S. should be passed prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors within the United States."

St. Lawrence University at Burlington, March 15. Question, "Resolved, that there should be a prompt and substantial increase in the army and navy of the United States."

Middlebury College at Middlebury, May 1st. Question, "Resolved, that the United States should ask the A. B. C. powers to unite with her in defining and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine."

Vermont will uphold the affirmative in all three of these debates.

At the recent tryouts for the varsity debating teams, the following men were selected by Professors Tupper and Groat and Judge Mower, who acted as judges.

Team against M. A. C.: Z. H. Ellis, '17; R. L. Grismer, '16; and P. R. Johnson, '18. Alternate, F. H. Isham, '16.

Team against St. Lawrence: J. A. Hitchcock, '17; A. G. Levy, '16; and J. V. Piper, '16. Alternate, M. R. Wilcox, '16.

The team to represent Vermont in the Middlebury debate will be chosen later.

The men who are chosen to the debating teams, and take part in one intercollegiate debate, are elected to membership in the honorary fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. A chapter of this fraternity was established at Vermont, two years ago. It may be of interest to many to know that we are the only college or university in New England, excepting Harvard, which has a chapter of this fraternity. We are also honored in having with us its national President, Dr. Guy Potter Benton.

New Hampshire State guarantee	175.00
Entertainment for Worcester and New Hampshire teams ..	53.40
Officials for Worcester and New Hampshire games ..	50.00
Advertising	6.00
Fort Ethan Allen team, expenses for practice game ..	3.20
Trips—	
Maine, loss on trip	261.38
Brown, loss on trip, (covered by R. R. rebates)	16.56
Middlebury, loss on trip	7.94
Supplies—	
Treman King Co.	312.21
Ferguson, Adsit Company....	20.50
C. Whitney, lineman machine.	9.86
L. P. Wood	20.82
J. B. Stearns	3.50
W. H. Zottman Co.	1.75
Incidental supplies	6.18
Medical attention—	
Dr. E. S. Towne	25.85
Hospital, Providence, R. I. ..	6.00
Miscellaneous—	
Shoe repairs	8.55
Printing	4.50
Telegrams	4.55
Stamps	4.00
Express	4.37
Carting	3.60
General repairs	1.00
Training table (before opening of college and prior to Middlebury game)	145.13
Coaching (salary \$850.00, repaying cash advance \$16.08)	866.08
	\$2,196.93

RECEIPTS.

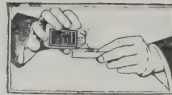
Student fees, football appropriation	\$1,800.00
Dartmouth game, surplus....	174.36
Springfield game, surplus	8.26
	\$1,982.62
Rebates due from Rutland R. R.	19.99
	\$2,002.61
Season's expenses	\$2,196.93
Season's receipts	2,002.61
*Deficit	\$ 194.32

*The deficit will be increased by the bill for varsity sweaters and several small bills payable to about three hundred dollars.

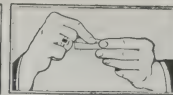
EXTENSION SCHOOLS.

The Extension School of the College of Agriculture is concentrating its work in the Extension Schools which are being held throughout the state. This campaign is to last fourteen weeks and an effort will be made to cover every corner of the state, with at least two schools in each county.

The idea is to carry out in a systematic way what the old two day institutes did. The work is divided up among three squads. Two squads conduct men's schools, while the third, cooperating with either one of the other two, conducts classes for women. In the men's schools, lectures and demonstrations are given on dairying, stock raising, soil fertility, poultry, general school and educational work. The women's school takes up cookery, household agriculture, decoration, and home management.



1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

How To "Roll Your Own"

It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice. And what a joy is the fresh, fragrant cigarette of "Bull" Durham rolled by your own hand to your own liking! You "roll your own" with "Bull" and note the difference.



4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes. Probably not one of these millions of men "rolled his own" successfully at the first trial. There's a knack in it—"rolling your own" is an art—but you can learn it if you will follow these diagrams. Keep at it for a few days and you'll soon be able to make for yourself, to *suit your own taste*, the smartest, liveliest, mildest smoke in the world.

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FOOTBALL FINANCES.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council held in Professor Stone's office, Graduate Manager Robinson submitted a financial report on football. With some bills still pending, it was estimated that the appropriation of \$1,800 for football would be overrun \$300.00. When the new budget system is properly worked out, there will be no overdrafts on appropriations for the departments of the Athletic Association. This fall, however, games scheduled last year caused losses and therefore a deficit. It will be noted that the Maine game cost \$261.38.

Manager Mack was commended for the efficient way in which he has conducted the affairs of the team.

The detailed report follows:

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FOOTBALL SEASON 1915.

EXPENDITURES.

Home games—

Worcester Pol. Inst. guarantee

ante

Two schools are held each week. Last week at Enosburg Falls and East Calais, this week at Georgia and North Hyde Park, the County Agricultural Agents are helping in the work.

There is very little being done at present in the other lines of extension, activity, as all are busy with this work. December 3rd was observed as Three County Day in Northfield, Mass. Commissioner Brigham of St. Albans and Professor Story of the Agricultural College were the speakers from Vermont.

Y. M. C. A. Needs Men for Industrial Work.

D. S. Jones of the Industrial Work Committee has issued a call for more men to teach English classes. With the assistance of Mr. Hayward of the Congregational Church, three classes of foreigners have been formed in Winoski and are meeting three evenings each week. As many more classes can be formed in Winoski and the

men are ready for classes at the library and the Champlain school. The work is easy and very interesting. All who are interested should see Jones at once.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

"Le Cercle Français" held its third meeting of the year on the evening of December 16, in the Howard gymnasium. A large number was present. A paper "La Vie de Lafontaine" was written by Walbridge, '17, in whose absence it was read by Marcotte, '19. The reading of fables followed:—"Les Grenouilles qui demandent un roi," Mlle. Fiske; "La Mort et le Bûcheron," Mlle. Holdstock; "La Besace," Mlle. Hanson; "La Cigale et La Fourmi," Mlle. Casey; "Le Rat de Ville et Le Rat des Champs," M. Raymond; "Le Chêne et Le Roseau," Mlle. Laushway; "Le Labourer et ses Enfants," M. Kelly; and "Les Animaux malades de La Peste," M. Tuttle. Refreshments appropriate for the Christmas season were served.

GRISMER ELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR FROM VERMONT.

(Continued from page 1).

Mr. Grismer is a graduate of the Burlington high school, where he took a three years' Greek course in one, under the able teaching of Mr. Charles E. Putney, one of the oldest as well as most successful classical teachers engaged in academic work. From the beginning of his college career Mr. Grismer has shown his ability as an exceptional student in the classics. In addition to taking first place in the prize entrance examination in Greek, he has maintained an excellent standing in all his courses throughout. College activities of varied sorts have appealed to him. At the present time he is a captain of the university battalion, manager of tennis, president of both the debating club and the classical club, and a member of the varsity debating team. He is also a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

COMMONS CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS MEETING.

Saturday evening, Dec. 18, the Commons Club held its annual Christmas meeting. The honorary members of the faculty were present and responded to a hearty welcome with short talks. Minckler, '15, was a guest of the club. Refreshments prepared by the Home Economics Department were served.

The club announces V. P. La Fountain, '19, of Chester, and H. A. Merrill, '19, of Craftsbury, as new members.

EDITOR ARTHUR P. HOWARD ADDRESSES ST. PAUL'S CLUB.

The St. Paul's Club met Monday evening, Dec. 20, at the Phi Delta Theta house. The guest of the evening was Arthur Platt Howard, editor of the Advance, who described his experiences as reform mayor of Salem, Mass. At the age of thirty-eight Mr. Howard entered Salem practically penniless. The Salem Gazette was about to be sold, and he offered to buy it. His offer was refused and Mr. Howard, although penniless, started a reform paper of his own, called "The Dispatch," which by desperate expedients and by living on a few cents a day, he managed to keep going through the winter. Acting on a chance suggestion, he announced himself a candidate for the mayoralty, and was elected after a most unique "whirlwind campaign."

After Mr. Howard's talk, the club adjourned to the dining room, where refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

University Service at St. Paul's.

A large number of students attended the special University service held at St. Paul's Sunday evening, Dec. 19. President Benton and several of the faculty were also present. The sermon by the Rev. F. Barnby Leach was prepared with special reference to students. An organ recital of half an

hour's length was given after the service and was particularly enjoyed by everybody present.

JUNIOR AGGIES TAKE TRIP OF INSPECTION.

About a dozen of the Junior Aggies, accompanied by Prof. G. F. E. Storey, went to Vergennes last Monday, where they passed the day inspecting the Sheffield farms Slawson-Decker plant. This plant is a division headquarters for a big New York concern and it is practically the only one which manufactures caseine, a by-product of milk. The manager of the plant explained the numerous processes to the juniors in the closest detail. After inspecting this concern, a number of the men went to the state farm connected with the Industrial school. An enjoyable as well as profitable period was spent in going the rounds there. This day's trip proved to be of exceptional value, as it gave the men an opportunity to see theories worked out in a practical and modern way.

RIFLE TEAM TO BEGIN WORK DIRECTLY AFTER HOLIDAYS.

Prospects Good for a Crack Team—Several New Guns Purchased—Financial Aid Secured.

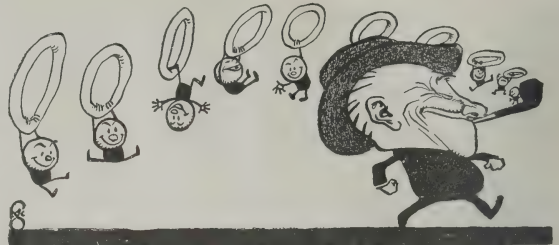
Prospects are unusually bright for a successful rifle team this year. All of last year's squad are back and a number of promising freshmen have shown up at the range. The first meeting of the season was held last Monday afternoon, Dec. 20. Lieutenant Howard gave a short summary of what work has to be done. He expressed the opinion that Vermont ought to finish well up among the first ten college teams in the country. Try-outs for the team will be made immediately after the holidays. The first match is scheduled for the week of January 5. The second will be held the week of the 12th and so on until twelve matches have been shot off.

The lack of funds which promised to be a serious handicap the first of the year has been removed and all that is required from now on is consistent practice. Several new guns have been purchased, the funds for one of which were donated by alumni who are desirous of seeing the college team ranked high in the winter matches.

Lieutenant Howard expects to be at his office during the holidays and permission to use the range may be received from him.

SECOND SENIOR DEBATE.

Before an audience composed as usual of a few seniors and the whole devoted class in junior argumentation, Messrs. Isham and Tilley successfully argued their opponents, Ransom and Cootey, to a standstill over the question, "Resolved, That the Judiciary Should Be Subject to Recall." The judges were Professor Aiken, Mr. Lindsay and Grismer, '16.



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How a pipe of "Tux" does bubble over with good cheer and sunny comfort! There's something about the mellow taste of "Tux" that stirs a smoker's soul. It gets into his inside works, sweetens his disposition, and gives him that perky, cheery feeling, like a high-stepper trotting down the avenue.

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VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 15, 1916.

NUMBER 18.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

1913 ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Emphasis Now Being Laid on Handling the Rifle—Band Improving Rapidly—Signal Practice Receives Attention—Rifle Team Shoots Off First Match.

In the military department, a noticeable improvement in the general appearance of the battalion may be seen. The freshmen have come to feel at ease in the movements, and from now on untiring efforts will be made to make the companies act as a unit in carrying out the commands. At the present time, emphasis is being placed on the rifle. Each company has had two or more squads on the range and others have been given careful instructions on its care. Lieutenant Howard gave an interesting lecture on the "Nomenclature of the Rifle" last Monday to the sophomores and repeated it on the following day to the freshmen. The rifle was dissembled in order that every part might be demonstrated in detail. The rifle used in the demonstration was the United States Springfield rifle, model 1903, caliber .30. At the present time, the regular United States army and the various branches of state militia are equipped with this model rifle. Companies A, B, and D of the University battalion are equipped with the Kraig rifle, model 1896, which is somewhat inferior to the Springfield rifle. In case of war, all active troops in the field would have the Springfield rifle. Signal work is also being taken up at the present time. The band under Lang, '19, is progressing rapidly. Lieutenant Howard secured the services of a bandmaster from the Plattsburg barracks for a number of days and his tutoring was an invaluable help.

Rifle Team.

The rifle team shot off its first match of the season during the past week. Unfortunately, the official scores sent out from Chicago on the Friday of the week of the match come out too late for THE CYNIC to print them on the week the match is shot off. This week the team was matched against Iowa State College, last year's champions.

Sophomore Hop Committee.

The sophomore hop committee, as appointed by the Pres. and Vice-Pres. of the class of 1918, are as follows: Billings, chairman; Blake, Manning, Watts, H. L. Adams, Tennen, Knight, McGee, Parmelee, Miss Angell, Miss Parker, Miss Hall, Miss Barrett and Miss Wheeler.

SPECIAL CYNIC ELECTIONS.

At a general conference of the news editors with the editor-in-chief which took place in the Billings library on Monday afternoon, Jan. 10, the following men were elected to serve on the board of THE CYNIC during the remainder of this college year, their membership on the board taking effect immediately: T. Comings, '18; L. W. Barbour, '18; and S. M. Provost, '18. Other changes recently effected in THE CYNIC board will be seen by a glance at the personnel of the board, found at the head of the editorial page.

FOOTBALL ELECTIONS.

The annual football elections will be held next Friday, January 21. The Boulder Society will be in charge of the elections. The following men are eligible for the offices named: Manager, R. A. Sanders; asst. managers, (two to elect), H. V. Adams, M. J. Booth, R. A. Briggs and G. P. Manning.

WINTER SHORT COURSES IN AGRICULTURE POPULAR

Two Courses of Four and Five Weeks Offered—New Apparatus and Several New Subjects This Year—Large Call for Graduates.

There are 34 students in attendance at the winter short courses, now being given at the College of Agriculture. All but three of the counties of Vermont are represented and there is one student from New York State. This year, the remodeled market milk equipment and a new pasteurizer give additional facilities for practical instruction. The change in dairying methods brought about by the large increase in shipments of milk calls for specially trained men. The College of Agriculture has more demands for efficient graduates of its short course than it is able to supply. The graduates find little difficulty in securing positions as cow testers, superintendents of milk plants and in other phases of dairy work. Many of these men who have not commanded previously more than \$30 per month in wages almost immediately secure from \$60 to \$75 per month.

The twenty-first session of the winter short courses in agriculture includes two courses as follows:

I. Creamery management, four weeks, Dec. 27-Jan. 22.

II. Farm dairying, general agriculture, five weeks, Jan. 24-Feb. 25.

Either or both of the courses may be chosen and a student may, therefore, stay four, five, or nine weeks.

Course I is for those who wish to
(Continued on page 8.)

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE APPOINTED AND WORK BEGUN.

Abell and Wood Will Direct Big Affair.

Plans for the 1916 kake walk are under way. President Wilcox of the senior class has appointed the committee, and the subcommittees are now fairly definite in arrangement. W. T. Abell, '16, of St. Albans, and W. C. Wood, '16,



W. T. Abell, Director.

of Bennington will be the directors of this year's kake walk, having general oversight of the whole affair. The subcommittees will be made up as follows: Seating committee, Bloomer, '16, chairman; Corley, '16; H. J. Kelley, M., '16; I. N. Bartlett, '17; and D. S. Jones,



W. C. Wood, Director.

'17. Advertising committee, Scott, '16, chairman; Washburn, '16; and Joyce, '17. Committee on walking for the kake and peerade, Mack, '16, chairman; Gallagher, '16, and T. S. Flynn, M., '16. Committee on stunts, Corley, '16, chairman; Griffin, '16; and Olsson, M., '16. The finances will be handled entirely by the directors.

(Continued on page 7.)

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION REPORTS

MUCH WORK DONE

Both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Have Been Active in Large Variety of Fields—Increased Membership Over Last Year.

The Publicity Department of the Young Men's Christian Association presents the following report of the work of the Association for the months of October, November and December, 1915. This report is divided according to the Cabinet Committees having the work in charge.

President Pike reports three cabinet meetings with an average attendance of seven. At these meetings the matters of membership, finance and programs were discussed. Plans were also made for a series of mission studies and the meeting of Nov. 11 was devoted to a discussion of plans with Dr. Exner. On Oct. 17, President Flitch spoke to a large audience in the chapel in the morning and, in the evening met 40 men in the Association room, the subject in the evening being "The Choice of a Life-Work." This was the best attendance of the meetings of the term.

G. O. Smith, '17, has charge of the teaching of S. S. classes at the Children's Home. These classes are taught by members of the two Christian Associations, Smith, Shipley and Camp going to the Home each Sunday afternoon. There are also 11 Association men teaching classes in the various churches.

Isham, '16, the treasurer, has conducted a campaign for pledges, but thus far only 35 pledges have been turned in. Of the members of the Cabinet who have been assigned the cards to secure these pledges, only three have reported to date. The 35 pledges reported total \$35.75. The sale of Thompson Co. panoramic photographs by the Association agents, Abell, '16, and Hawkins, '17, brought the Association \$32.

Buchanan, '16, the Office Secretary, reports applications from 36 men, and that all of these, as far as hour plans and expressed preferences allowed, were given opportunities to work. This work practically ceased about Dec. 1, since there is little work of this sort to be had during the winter. A total of 54 jobs were secured through the Employment Bureau. The Lost and Found Department has received notice of eight lost articles, two being found and returned to the owners; five articles have been turned in at the office
(Continued on page 6.)

MUSINGS ON MID-YEARS

AND THE GRIND.

That great bug-bear of the freshmen's existence, the mid-year season, is looming up a large cloud ahead of us all. Even if the mid-year session is a joy to the grind, a terror to the freshmen and a necessary evil for the ordinary mortal, the rules of the college world demand it and all must submit.

The grind is the victim of our college life, saving grace he has none and only one merit, his sincere devotion to study. He knows the content of text-books from cover to cover, he recites his notes from memory learning from text and notes only. He has no original ideas, for how is he to question a text-book? Contact with his mates, discussions in class-meetings, the pleasures of the arguments in debate, the joys of original composition, all these are joys foreign to his soul. He covets Phi Beta Kappa as a sign of scholarship and achievement in study, and armed only with his key and his reputation, he seeks to win a like success from the world outside. Too often he fails because he lacks the experience of contact with his college mates, personality and power of adaptation. He is lost without a text-book at his elbow when it comes to applying to a real situation what he has learned. There are many opportunities to be of service to one's college besides doing one's duty to one's classes and books. If the grind would only open up a little and give the rest a chance to appreciate some of his carefully stored knowledge, he would no longer be a creature existing for self only.

Mid-years mean to the grind a chance to pour out all the facts crowded into his brain. He writes hurriedly lest the warning bell sound ere he has written down all his fevered brain contains. There should be no occasion for the feeling of dread entertained by the freshman over mid-years if he has been a conscientious student. Make your motto, "for each day its own duties" and you will have no trouble at all with the monster mid-years.

Mid-years and finals then come to be a matter of course for all, and to do justice to self and professor, we have only to master each day's lessons as they come, review them carefully and present ourselves for the ordeal.

So, common mortals (and freshmen) prepare, without dread, prepare for the coming mid-year season that ye stumble not—the grinds are all ready now.

Signed,.

1917.

LADY AUGUSTA GREGORY
LECTURES IN BURLINGTON.Tells of Experiences in Establishment
of Irish National Theater.

Lady Gregory, often called the most famous living Irishwoman, one of the founders of the Irish National Theater, founder and manager of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, and herself the author of nearly a score of comedies and tragi-comedies, delivered a lecture on "The Irish Theater" Friday evening, Jan. 7. In the high school assembly

hall. Many students took advantage of the opportunity of hearing the lecture and of obtaining a personal introduction to Lady Gregory, who held an informal reception after the address.

The interest of the lecture was enhanced by the speaker's charming personality and simplicity, which gave it the effect of a personal talk. She told, with frequent illustrative anecdote and bright flashes of humor, of the difficulties of herself and her colleague, the poet Yeats, in staging the first of the Irish plays, given in Dublin by Irish actors. The license to produce these plays, obtained after considerable difficulty from the English government, stipulated that only Irish plays should be produced, and Lady Gregory and the Irish Players have ever since clung steadfastly to that clause. They have had no reason to complain of lack of material either. Their success has been great, and the enterprise has grown to such proportions that it is probable that it will be turned over to the Irish government to be managed as a national institution. Much talent has been discovered and fostered, the greatest genius among them being John Lyne, with his wonderful lyrical dramas. Lady Gregory suggested that a similar National Theater could be established in the United States, each state sending its companies of players to a central New York theater.

In conclusion, Lady Gregory read one of her characteristic comedy sketches, "The Workhouse Ward," which showed in small compass the power of characterization and humor which make her the great dramatist she is.

The appearance of Lady Gregory in Burlington is due, in a large measure, to the efforts of Professor Frederick Tupper of the University, by whom Lady Gregory was introduced to the people of Burlington.

"THE SIGN OF THE GREEN
TRIANGLE" Y. M. C. A.

The publicity department presents a complete report of Y. M. C. A. work for October, November and December in another column.

President Benton begins a series of six lectures on "The Fundamentals of the Christian Religion" at the Kappa Sigma House tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7 o'clock.

A preliminary lecture was given last Sunday, with an attendance of 20.

Hitchcock, of the missionary committee, held the first meeting of the discussion class upon "The Challenge of the Country" in the Y. M. C. A. room Tuesday evening. There were 13 in attendance. The next meeting will be Tuesday of next week at 7 p. m.

Wednesday night, Jan. 12, the Cabinet and the Advisory Board held the first joint meeting of the year.

The office secretary will not be in attendance at the office until further notice. Dr. Barnes will continue to be at the office from 5 to 6 daily.

There will be a discussion class for freshmen led by Dr. Barnes each Tuesday evening. For details see Armstrong, '19.

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Captain Thomas Maynard Gill.

"On the fifty-first anniversary of his wedding, Captain Thomas Maynard Gill, a gallant Confederate veteran, lawyer and prominent figure in the life of New Orleans for the last fifty years, died at the age of 79 at his home, 1717 Boronne street, early Saturday morning, December 31. Captain Gill was born September 18, 1836, at the plantation of his family, Gill Springs, Ala. At the age of thirteen he joined a party of friends who were on their way through Texas and Mexico and rode most of the way on horseback into the heart of the southern republic. On his return, he entered the collegiate department of the University of Vermont at the age of sixteen years."

It is interesting to note that Captain Gill entered college and graduated in the class of 1860 under the name of Robert Nathaniel Allen. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Society.

"After graduation he went to Boston to study law at Harvard University and in the office of Chief Justice Redfield. After the first battle of Manassas, Captain Gill joined the 31st Mississippi regiment, with which he served with distinction throughout the war. At various times he was promoted, rising from private to captain as a reward for his bravery on the battlefield."

When peace was declared, he graduated from the law school of the Louisiana University. He made a specialty of admiralty law and damage suits and quickly rose to a prominent place in his profession. Captain Gill was married fifty-one years ago to Miss Martha Miller of New Orleans and is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters.

KNICKERBOCKER APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY.

Herman P. Knickerbocker, '19, of this city has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, from Senator William P. Dillingham. Knickerbocker was graduated with high honors from the Burlington High School last June, and is now a student of good standing at the University. He has been active in track and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He will take his examinations for entrance to the Naval Academy in April, and, if successful, will be admitted to the Academy in June, 1916.

MID-YEARS POSTPONED.

The mid-year examinations, for which a provisional schedule is now ornamenting the bulletin boards, have been postponed one week from the catalogue date, and will, therefore, begin on January 31 instead of January 24. A revised copy of the examination schedule will be printed in these columns next week.

Senior Canes Arrived.

The male members of the senior class may have the honor of swinging a senior cane during the remainder of the year by calling at Roddy's and depositing the sum of \$1.85. The canes have the proper twist and polish and will surely distinguish the gentlemen who carry them.

VERMONT ALL-STARS DEFEATED BY ST. MICHAELS.

Score 32-12—Burke and Metcalf Excel for All-Stars.

The Vermont All-Stars, a picked team of basketball artists from the University, met defeat by a score of 32-12 Tuesday night, when they played an interesting game against St. Michael's College in the latter's gymnasium. Although without the services of two of their star players, Gilligan and Ashland, the St. Michael's boys showed excellent team work. The Stars showed lack of practice, although some of the individual playing was good. Burke and Metcalf appeared to the best advantage for the Stars, while Hammond and Collins played a good game for St. Michael's. The line up and summary:

St. Michaels. Vt. All-Stars.
Hammond, r. f. r. f., Bloomer
Manahan, l. f. l. f., Metcalf
Collins, c. c., Greenwood
Dunlevy, r. g. l. g., Armstrong
Stewart, l. g. r. g., Burke
Referee, Crowley; timer, Hayes; scorer, Dower.

SALE AT MORRILL HALL.

Professor Geo. E. Story has announced that the following articles will be on sale at Morrill Hall during January:

Choice table butter, 40c per pound.
Butter milk, 2c per quart.
Whole milk (clarified and pasteurized), 8c per quart.
Ice cream (made from real cream), 15c per pint, 30c per quart.
Cottage cheese, 3 oz. tubs, 8c, 2 for 15c.
Cream cheese (olive or pimento), 4 oz. tubs, 8c, 2 for 15c.

PROF. OGLE READS POEMS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, Jan. 6, Professor Ogle read from the poems of Masefield and Francis Thompson. The poems from Masefield were "The River" and the best war poem published thus far, "August, 1914." After a short sketch of Francis Thompson's interesting life, Professor Ogle read "Dreams," "The Daisy," "The Poppy" and "The Hound of Heaven." The attendance was excellent. Miss Tuthill, '17, led this most successful meeting.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

Annual Affair Will be Held Monday Evening in College Gym, with Play, Sale, and Dancing.

The annual Y. W. C. A. entertainment will be given Monday, Jan. 17, at eight o'clock, in the gymnasium. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used to send delegates to Silver Bay, a conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations in the northeastern field. A play, "Place Aux Dames," or "The Ladies Speak at Last," will be given by Miss Chapin, '17, Miss Fiske, '17, Miss Parker, '17, and Miss O'Sullivan, '19. There will also be music and readings. A cafeteria will be conducted and a sale of ice cream cones and candy will take place. After the entertainment proper, there will be dancing.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Miss Pauley, '16, Miss Gardner, '16

CHANDLER S. GATES, '16
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 January 15. No. 18.

Effects of the Season.

Speaking of New Year resolutions, we wonder if any of our readers have thought of numbering the paying up of their CYNIC subscriptions among the list. We feel that such a resolve would be a benefit, both to your conscience and our finances. Having had a slight misunderstanding with "John D.," "Andy" and "Teddy," we are now laboring under strenuous financial difficulties and are expecting to be mobbed by our creditors within a fortnight unless some of our subscribers come to the rescue.

New Year Changes.

The resignation of two members of our board, together with the departure from college, early in the fall of Mr. C. R. Carlton, our alumni editor, whose health obliged him to leave our midst for an indefinite period of time, left THE CYNIC rather short-handed during the last few weeks before the holidays. Consequently, we have decided to make several changes in the board at this time, instead of waiting until spring, when the regular elections take place. The extent of these changes will be seen by a glance at the personnel of the board, displayed at the head of this column. Mr. F. F. Kellogg, '17, our new alumni editor, has served acceptably on our staff for the past year, and we feel sure that he will give thorough satisfaction as the head of our alumni department. From now on, THE CYNIC will attempt to make more of that department than it has been possible to do thus far this year owing to our handicap in losing our alumni editor so early in the year. We sincerely hope that the alumni will cheerfully cooperate with us from now on in the building up of this department to the place which we feel it should occupy in the paper.

Another change of slighter importance is that of the abolishment of the associate editorship, and creation

in its place of the office of exchange editor. This work of exchange editor will be carried on by Mr. R. N. Pease, who has served in the capacity of associate editor thus far this year. THE CYNIC has long needed an exchange editor, as our exchange list and our relations with other college publications have all the time been growing in importance and the transfer of Mr. Pease to this department of the work will be a distinct advantage to the paper as a whole.

List of Coming Events.

We wish to call attention at this time to our list of coming events, a new idea which we are introducing with this issue. We do not pretend that this idea is original with the present board, since it has been tried out in THE CYNIC in previous years. It was dropped for a time, however, and we are now reviving it as a sort of experiment at the suggestion of members of the student body. In order to make it a success, we shall have to have the cooperation of the members of the student body, especially of the presidents of the different clubs and organizations, so that the dates for the holding of meetings, etc., may reach us early enough during the previous week for publication on Saturday. We are going to ask those who are responsible for the arrangement of dates for meetings and other gatherings to drop an advance notice of these affairs in THE CYNIC box ten days before the time scheduled for the same. Otherwise, we cannot be responsible for omissions in our list of coming events, as it is not possible to interview all the clubs and societies every week. The continuance of this list will rest entirely with the response which is made to this request, as we shall measure the need by the interest shown.

Mid-Winter Sports.

Mid-winter is upon us in all the glory and frostiness of our green hills, and with it college life takes on a new atmosphere. We, at Vermont, have never made enough of our opportunities during this season of the year. With unlimited chances for snowshoeing, skiing and skating all about us, we have never made any concentrated effort to include these open air sports in our list of athletic endeavors. We have played a little hockey from time to time, but even that has been dropped for the past year or two. Now, we understand that Middlebury has sent us a challenge to play them in hockey this winter. Can we afford to turn down any of Middlebury's challenges just now? There is no reason why, with a little concentrated pushing on the part of the student body, the University cannot have a first class rink on Centennial Field and one that is well kept up. Of course, it will need more or less attention and a great deal of interest will have to be taken if it is to be a success; but isn't it worth while, especially if it can be made a means of driving a peg in establishing our supremacy over Middlebury? The sooner we get at this matter, the better, for the weather is a variable element which must be reckoned with, and there will be no

more time than is necessary for practice if we start today. The Student Union should take up this matter and accept that challenge from Middlebury immediately.

In regard to snowshoeing and skiing, we believe these activities, so far as they concern the college as a whole, should be looked after by the Out-Of-Doors Club, and that that organization should begin to take an active part in the college life again. It has been suggested that we accept the invitation of Dartmouth again this year and send some men to represent us at her big winter carnival. That would seem to be a worthy plan and we hope to hear more about it. In the meantime, let us make use of all this vast expanse of snow and what good ice there is, and go forth individually and collectively to enjoy the good things which northern Vermont provides for us during the winter season in her great out-of-doors.

Breakers Ahead!

With mid-years only two weeks off, there is a growing nervousness evident on the hill, which would seem to be occasioned by something more than the iciness of some of the walks about the campus. The lights are burning later than usual in Converse Hall these nights, and a solemn hush seems to have fallen over the ranks of the green-and-gold-toqued freshmen. Even some of the honor students are looking worried, for they have a reputation to maintain. Truly, "these are the times that try men's souls." The European war has faded into insignificance. The battle-cloud which fills the entire horizon, concealing from view all sunlight and beauty, has written across it in letters of blood, "MID-YEARS." We shudder and turn our faces away.

Then comes the still small voice of hope, speaking low but distinctly, "Though the time draweth nigh, still thou mayest yet retrieve lost fortunes. Gird on thy armor of stern resolve; take in thy hand the sword of thoughtful and steady application; go forth to the battle with knowledge, having a new determination in thy heart; stand up to the battle bravely, never flinching in difficult moments; the conflict may be long and soul-racking, but victory will not be separated from thee if thy heart be in the fight, and thou wilt come forth from the fray filled with the glory of conquest and feeling the power gained from the consciousness of work well done."

SPECIAL CYNIC OFFER.

A special campaign is now being carried on throughout the student body to collect CYNIC subscriptions which are still due, and to sign up new subscribers for the next half year at the special rate of one dollar. Here is your chance. Grab it!

LIST OF COMING EVENTS.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 7 p. m.—President Benton delivers first lecture of series on "The Fundamentals of the Christian Religion," at Kappa Sigma House.

Monday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. entertainment in college gymnasium.

Monday, Jan. 17, 7 p. m.—Debating Club meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Bible study class in "The Challenge of the Country."

Friday, Jan. 21, a. m.—Football elections, trophy room.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, evening—Kollege Kake Walk.

PRESS COMMENT.

Your Part in Song.

Singing has always played an important part in the building of nations. Even the Russians, who may be rather antique as to equipment, realize the power of song, and send their soldiers to battle singing. But students often fail to see the significance of song.

University students should sing the college songs more—it instills loyalty for the university. Many a fellow can warble "Somebody Knows," or "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning," as he lounges near the piano. How many can stand up and sing the "Crimson and the Blue?"

You owe it to the university, you owe it to yourself, to be able to sing the song of your Alma Mater. You freshmen and you students who have never taken the trouble to learn it, take a few minutes to look over the old song. Get it into your system, for it will do you good. Then the next time the band starts up the stirring strains, stand squarely on your feet and do your part.—University Daily Kansan.

"Hello" and a Smile.

Did you ever have the whole day spoiled for you by running on to one of these habitual gloom merchants the first thing in the morning? One of that cheerful sort of people who always look as though they had just left a meeting of the Mutual Despair and Hope-All-Gone-Society. Sends a chill shooting up your spine and dissipates blackness all through the atmosphere in big chunks. Makes no difference how cheerful you were before you feel as though something must surely go wrong before the day is over—flunk a quiz, break a leg or be asked to donate. Brrrr. Pass the icebergs.

On the other hand don't you like to meet up with a person the minute you hit the campus who shouts out a cheery "Hello" and then follows it up with one of those smiles that makes everything look brighter and makes you feel better—takes the onerousness out of your disposition and forces you to smile back whether you think you want to or not? Changes the whole day for you, doesn't it?

What's the use of being a clam anyway? Why not jolly up and be a little sunshine distributor yourself? Speak to everybody. Make them think that you are interested in them to the extent of at least recognizing that they are alive. When you pass a person regularly every day begin speaking to them whether you have ever met them or not. And when you run across these chronic "cold propositions" give them the kind of a salutation that will make them think that life is not such a frigid deal after all. Begin the day by giving every one a "Hello" and a smile. It will improve your digestion and your good looks. That's a truism.—Minnesota Daily.



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\$ 3,710.12Jan. 1, 1860.....	\$ 66.34
23,760.26Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.67
763,739.56Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,167,608.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,661.09Jan. 1, 1901.....	330,685.37
15,289,976.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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FOOTBALL CLASSES.

Coach Robinson's new plan of football classes to be held during the winter is under way, so that all men interested in football may pick up a few fundamental principles of the game and keep in condition. It will, also, give the men an opportunity to develop along the lines of speed and quickness. Capt. Burke will be in charge and these meetings will count for the regular required gymnasium classes. All men interested in the game may make this substitution. At these classes there will be wrestling and boxing matches, track practice, exercises and basketball. At three or four of the meetings, there will be a general open discussion of football. These classes are not only for varsity men, but for any man in college who is interested. They will be held twice a week from 4.30 to 5.30 p. m.

MRS. P. E. McSWEENEY ENTERTAINS LADIES OF FACULTY.

About forty of the ladies of the faculty were entertained by Mrs. P. E. McSweeney at her home on Elmwood avenue last Tuesday afternoon. A musical program was carried out by Mrs. S. E. Bassett, Mrs. W. H. Crockett and Mrs. J. W. Votey. Refreshments were served.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT IN APRIL.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was held Tuesday night at Grassmount, under the direction of Mr. Beaupre. Directly following, there was a short business meeting, at which it was decided to give a concert some time late in April.

Girls Dance Together.

The second in the series of all-girl dances was given Saturday night, Jan. 8, in the gymnasium by the Girls' Athletic Association. Music for an order of twenty dances was furnished by Katherine Dow. During intermission refreshments were served. Mrs. Stetson and Miss Terrill chaperoned.

Second Key and Serpent Dance.

The second of the series of Key and Serpent Society dances was held in the Gymnasium Friday night, January 7. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Freedman and Professor and Mrs. Dix. Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnished music.

Linnahan Leaves.

James W. Linnahan, otherwise known as "Jimmy," a member of the class of 1916 and prospective baseball captain, has left college.

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Deutscher Verein.

The Deutscher Verein held an enjoyable meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 12, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. German games were played. Mr. Dodge spoke on "Das Niebelungenslied," and German songs were sung. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

SENIOR MEDICS MEET.

At a meeting of the senior class of the medical college, held last week, resolutions expressing heartfelt sympathy for Thomas S. Flynn of Woonsocket, R. I., whose father has just died, were drawn up. A copy of the resolutions was sent to Mr. Flynn.

Sophomore Meeting.

The men of 1918 held a short class meeting Monday, Jan. 10, to discuss plans and enable the committee in charge to make more definite arrangements for the class sleigh ride which took place last night.

Cold Forces Adjournment.

On Monday, Jan. 10, the chilly winds which cut sharply across the campus made several of the rooms in the Old Mill unfit for comfortable occupation, and several of the classes were therefore excused.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1870. Elias Lyman and his daughter, Miss Mary Lyman sailed from San Francisco, December 29, on the steamship "Matsonia," for Honolulu, where they expect to remain several months.

1908. Harold F. Barton is now with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., in Buffalo, N. Y.

1909. "Larry" Gardner has signed a contract for another year with the Western's Champions, the Boston "Red Sox."

Ex-1910. Rockwood Brown, a lawyer of Billings, Montana, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta House recently.

1912. Samuel A. Phelps is situated in Fitchburg, Mass. He has a position with Swift & Co.

1915. Harold A. Elrick and D. C. Brundage are both working for the Western Union in New York City. "Pop" is a surveyor and "Brun" has a job in the Valuation Engineering office. H. A. Mayforth and W. T. Malden, both of whom played varsity baseball at Vermont for four years, are holding down positions as teachers. Mayforth is assistant physical director at Mercersburg Academy, and Malden is principal of the Cabot High School.

1910. L. F. Burrage, who is working for the government in the Department of the Interior, is now stationed in Ohio. His present address is 326 West 2nd St., Dayton.

1915. H. C. Fisk is in the sales department of the Goodyear Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

1914. David W. Howe is in the advertising department of Scribner's Magazine. His address is West Side Y. M. C. A., New York City.

1915. J. M. Malcolm, E. K. Swasey and J. G. Keeler are working for the Canadian Explosive Company.

1915. W. H. Smith of Cuttingsville was a visitor at Sigma Phi Place recently.

Ex-1916. Bradley Thomas and John

Berry are also members of the Vermont delegation in Akron with the Goodyear Rubber Co. Thomas is assistant foreman of the Miller Company's Toy Balloon Factory and Berry is in the advertising department of the Goodyear Company.

1893. Rev. J. C. Petty of Schenectady, N. Y., was a visitor on the hill recently.

Ex-1917. Louis Little is in the academic department of the University of Pennsylvania. Address Training House, Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Penn. H. Denning is at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C. John W. Vinser is at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. P. P. Lawler is employed by the Remington Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn.

Ex-1918. Howland A. Gibson is at Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.

Ex-1917. Herbert C. Merrill is a student in a college of Osteopathy in Boston, Mass. Leo C. Wilder is in the U. S. Topographical Survey in Virginia and other southern states.

1915. Jerome Tennien left recently for Panama, where he is to take up a government position in the agricultural service.

1911. Dr. William P. Ryan, city physician of Holyoke, Mass., was a visitor on the hill recently.

1913. Harry Dane was a visitor at the Delta Psi house a short time ago.

Ex-1917. "Speed" Denning, formerly of the class of 1917 at Vermont, and who is now attending Catholic University at Washington, D. C., was around college at the end of the Christmas vacation.

1899. Leon Ernest Daniels was married to Mrs. Alta Eliza Mathews at Keene, N. H., on Dec. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will be at home after March 1st at 229 Fishkill Road, Richmond, Staten Island, New York.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Following is the list of new books at the University library:

Anderson, Architecture of Greece and Rome.

Archer, Play Making.

Fowler, Roman Ideas of Deity in the Last Century Before the Christian Era.

Fraps, Principles of Agricultural Chemistry.

Gerstenberg, Materials of Corporation Finance.

Gibbons, New Map of Europe.

McCartney, That Jew!

Parker, The World in the Crucible.

Fatton, Sources of the Synoptic Gospels.

Peabody, Christian Life in the Modern World.

Porter, What Rome was Built with. Richards, Acidity and Gas Interchange in Cacti.

Robinson, Improvements of Towns and Cities.

Schwedtmann, Accident Prevention and Relief.

Shaw, Some Problems in Market Distribution.

Talbot, Woman's Mysteries of a Primitive People.

Underwood, Chemistry and Technology of Printing Inks.

Vulte, Food Industries.

CHRISTIAN

ASSOCIATION REPORTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

and the owners found for three of them. All of the old magazines on hand have been delivered to the hospital.

Seaver, '16, and Levy, '16, report 500 copies of the handbook printed, the book being paid for by the advertising. A few copies are still available. The Association has received books in exchange from Amherst, Princeton, Colgate and New Hampshire.

Seaver, '16, of the religious committee, reports six meetings with an average attendance of 16. The speakers have been Dean Perkins, Dr. Barnes, Prof. Thomas, Rev. Wm. Hazen, Mark R. Shaw, Prof. Burke and Prof. Gifford.

The Bible study work, of which Ransom, '16, is chairman, is encouraging. There are four church classes as follows: First Congregational, enrollment 43; subject, "Christian Standards in Life;" leader, Mr. Chandler. Methodist, average attendance 25; subject, "International Lessons;" leader, Pres. Benton. Baptist, enrollment 20; subject, "International Lessons;" leader, Rev. Braker. Unitarian, enrollment 8; subject, "Social Message of Israel's Prophets;" leader, Rev. Staples.

Hitchcock, '17, of the Mission Study Committee has conducted the December meetings, including Mr. Hazen's lecture on "India." Books have been ordered for the class in "The Challenge of the Country."

Jones, '17, of the Industrial Work Committee reports three men, Adams, Woodward and Pierce leading boys' classes at the Neighborhood House three evenings each week. He is also working in Winooski, assisting Rev. Mr. Hayward of the Congregational Church where three classes of foreigners, totalling 32 men, are being taught English on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Their enthusiasm and willingness to work put our efforts to shame. At least 50 more men could be secured for English classes if we had the leaders.

The work of the Publicity Department has been confined to bulletin board and fraternity house notices and special notes in THE CYNIC and Free Press. All Y. M. C. A. notices have been placed upon cards bearing the green triangle, symbolic of the three-fold object (body, mind and spirit) of the Association, while THE CYNIC notices have been collected under the heading, "The Sign of the Green Triangle—Y. M. C. A." The Publicity Department has also had the management of the sale of the panoramic pictures taken by the Thompson Photo Co., 162 pictures were sold by Abell, '16, and Hawkins, '17, the agents.

The membership work, with Williams, '16, at the head, has not been pushed very hard, yet at present the Association has more members than it had last year.

There are at present 13 senior members, 25 juniors, 31 sophomores and 30 freshmen, a total of 100.

Abell, '16, with the help of Miss Loomis, '17, for the Y. W. C. A., conducted a very successful reception in

the gymnasium, Oct. 14, with an attendance of about 350. The entertainment cost the two Associations \$15.

The work of the Music Committee has largely fallen upon Gutterson, '16, who has acted as pianist at all the meetings of the year.

Y. W. C. A. Report.

The Y. W. C. A. has carried on successfully several branches of work this college year. The reports from the various committees indicate a decided interest in this activity by the women of the University.

Under the leadership and direction of Mildred Best, '18, Bible classes were formed in October at three of the churches for the members of the Association. The class at the First Church (Congregational) has about thirty members under Mr. Douglas, and the class at the Methodist Church has twenty-five members under Professor Messenger's direction. Both classes are studying "Student Standards of Action." These classes continue until mid-years, when the subject is changed to the study of some missionary field.

The social service committee, under Lucy Pierce, '16, has probably done more actual service than any other committee. This committee works in three important directions: the Home for Destitute Children, the Neighborhood House and the Old Ladies' Home. Every Sunday, four girls go to the children's home as Sunday school teachers. This work is being done by a large number of the girls, especially the freshmen. At the Neighborhood House every Wednesday evening through October and November three or more girls taught gymnasium classes, and in December, on Friday evenings, of each week, several girls taught cooking classes. Little has been done as yet at the Old Ladies' Home, because the ladies have been ill when the girls called. After the holidays more will be done along this line. Some of the girls have read to shut-ins and to a blind lady in the city. This committee also has charge of the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Old Mill.

Pictures have been hung and a general effort made to keep the rooms in a sanitary condition. A large number of girls have been able to secure employment through the agency of this committee.

The publicity committee with Lenora Stiles, '16, as chairman, has made posters for every meeting, many of these posters being very attractive. Just now the committee is occupied with posters for the annual Y. W. C. A. entertainment in the men's gymnasium next week.

The religious meetings committee, with Ruth Adams, '16, chairman, has provided for twelve meetings, six led by outside speakers: Dr. Fitch, Dr. Davenport, Professor Tupper, Rev. C. C. Adams, Professor Ogle and Dr. Smart. One meeting each month is taken in charge by the missionary committee, under the direction of Helen Chapin, '17. At many of the meetings, special music, both vocal and instrumental, has proven a very pleasant feature.

The social committee, important in

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AGENTS ON THE HILL

Delta Psi Lodge - - - R. N. Blake
Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - - J. Blanchard
Converse Hall - - - A. H. Langworthy

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Will surely effect a reconciliation.
Try it and "fess up."
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

any organization, has been especially active, directed ably by Mary Loomis, '17. On the opening night of college, Sept. 29th, a reception was tendered the freshmen girls, as is customary, by the Y. W. C. A., in the parlors of Grassmount. The object of this annual reception is to enable all the girls to meet and become acquainted as soon as possible. Mrs. Susan Norton, who once had charge of the girls at Grassmount, spoke on the history and traditions of the old mansion.

On Oct. 8, the Y. W. C. A. united with the Y. M. C. A., to give a reception to the class of 1919 in the gymnasium. President Benton spoke a few words of welcome and a musical program followed. Plans are now complete for the annual Silver Bay entertainment to be given Monday evening, Jan. 17th, at the gymnasium. The woman's dramatic society "Masque and Sandal" is joining with the Y. W. C. A. in giving a short play, "Place aux Dames" or "At Last the Ladies Speak," a caricature on four of Shakespeare's heroines, other schemes of entertainment are to be provided. Plans are being discussed for tea and coffee, doughnut, and possibly pie sales during the winter.

The Y. W. C. A. has a membership of about one hundred this year. The average attendance at meetings has been thirty-five. In the membership percentage by classes, for the first report, the seniors led, followed closely by the freshmen. A report of the membership committee will be given at the next Y. W. C. A. meeting by the chairman, Clara Gardener, '16. It is hoped that the girls will work harder the rest of the year to make Y. W. C. A. a vital factor in the college world and to give it the place such an organization should have on the hill.

STUDENT UNION MEETING.

Kake Walk Chief Topic of Discussion
—Capt. Burke Outlines Coach Robinson's Plans for Football Classes.

At the Student Union meeting held Wednesday morning, Jan. 12, in the chapel, it was voted to elect a treasurer for the union. President Wilcox called on Wesley Abell, one of the kake walk directors, who urged every one to do something in the kake walk this year, so as to make it as great a success as it has been in other years. He urged the fraternities to elect their committees for the stunts as soon as possible. R. M. Olzendam, '16, outlined plans for entertaining sub-freshmen at the kake walk time. It was voted to have interclass hockey nad basketball, and Batchelder, '17, announced that the Key and Serpent Society would arrange the schedule. P. L. Ransom, '16, gave a brief summary of the work which the committee investigating football conditions at Vermont has been doing and said that the results of this work would be made public as soon as completed. Capt. Burke outlined Coach Robinson's new plan for football classes, and read a list of names of the men who were requested to report for these classes. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Champlain."

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE APPOINTED AND WORK BEGUN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Under the management of Mr. Abell and Mr. Wood, with the able assistants in the different departments as given above, there is no reason why the 1916 kake walk cannot be the best ever. There seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm in the air over the big affair already, as four fraternities have handed in outlines of stunts even at this early date. A concentrated effort is being put forth to get more prospective freshmen here at kake walk time than ever before, and the directors wish to announce that, given the proper co-operation from the student body (which means that every man must find his place and work), they will see to it that the 1916 kake walk will be one of the best, if not the best, ever held at Vermont.

GIRLS' SECOND MASS MEETING.

Professor Emerson Speaks on "Truth."
The second girls' mass meeting was held in the lecture room of the Williams Science Hall during chapel hour Wednesday, Jan. 12th. Professor Emerson addressed the girls on the subject of "Truth" in a manner especially adapted to them.

He said that there were two distinct methods of the mind in trying to grasp Truth; the mechanical method and the dogmatic method. To these he added another, the cosmic. The mechanical movement of mind observes analysis, precise investigation, exact measurement, nice definition, clear, keen observation. Mind of the mechanical or scientific bent ultimately becomes a mere machine and cannot change the trend of thought to appreciate other things. One gets plenty of knowledge, but never gets truth by the mechanical method; hints of truth are obtained, but not truth itself.

The dogmatic movement of the mind starts with a firm universal assertion, or fundamental principle, carried on by various applications. Find somewhere a great apparent truth or principle and then apply it; such a principle is democracy or the inherent rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It is not practical, always, to apply fundamental principles, so even here we do not get truth, but rather forms of knowledge. All of us are pursuing either abstract, deductive, dogmatic methods of mind movement, or scientific, inductive, mechanical methods. Professor Emerson's third division of mind, the cosmic, does not confine itself to principles, or parts of the whole, but sees the whole together in a very special relationship. The cosmic movement of mind is a quality of mind which feels truth, and acts in a creative manner.

A real artist, alive in nature, alive to nature, feels truth, as truth can only be grasped by the cosmic movement of mind.

Dolphin Back Again.

Tony Dolphin is again back in our midst, having just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia and la grippe.



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You will find fresh-rolled cigarettes of deliciously mellow "Bull" Durham in evidence at banquets, club smokers and other social gatherings of men of wealth, prominence and experienced tastes. In the fragrant smoke of this mild, delightful tobacco formality gives way to congenial good-fellowship. If you would be fashionable, expert in the company of connoisseurs, you "roll your own"—and your tobacco is "Bull" Durham.

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But are the kinds which the manufacturers prefer to sell the most profitable to the farmer? Do they give the greatest profit consistent with maintaining the productiveness of the soil? Or do they merely supply the element most needed at the moment and reduce the available supply of the other elements?

The average fertilizer contains 4 times as much phosphoric acid as Potash. The average crop takes from the soil 3 times as much Potash as phosphoric acid. You can guess the answer. Use More Potash, for

Potash Pays

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WINTER SHORT COURSES IN AGRICULTURE POPULAR.

(Continued from page 1).

specialize in creamery and dairy management rather than in dairy production and general agriculture. Course II is for those who desire to study the production side of dairy husbandry.

Course I should appeal to those who desire to become expert in testing milk and its products; to market milk distributors or employees of city milk plants; to the professional creamery worker who wishes to learn up-to-date methods for creamery practice; to creamery men who contemplate sweet cream shipping and ice cream making, and to such parties as may desire hereafter to engage in creamery work.

Course II should appeal to the dairyman, the producer of milk for creamery or cheese factory or for the market milk trade; to farmers in general, both men and women; to school teachers who contemplate giving instruction in elementary agriculture in the public schools, and to the experienced and the inexperienced of both sexes, from 18 to 70 years of age, who wish to learn something of the principles of modern farm operations.

There are ten instructors regularly engaged in short course work.

Prof. G. F. E. Storey, professor of dairy husbandry, is in general charge of the work. He delivers lectures in creamery management, dairy feeding, stock feeding, and conducts recitations therein.

Dr. F. A. Rich, professor of veterinary science, delivers lectures on breeds and breeding, diseases of animals and instructs in stock judging.

Prof. R. T. Burdick, assistant professor of agronomy and farm mechanics, delivers lectures on soils, crops, farm management and farm machinery.

Prof. M. B. Cummings (professor of horticulture), Prof. A. F. Hawes (professor of forestry), Mr. H. F. Johnson, Mr. H. A. D. Leggett, Mr. Geo. Lamson and Mr. Rand also conduct recitations and classes.

Instruction is given by lecture, text-book study and recitation; by practical work in the laboratories and by excursions to points of interest. The lectures are designed to be understandable rather than learned. So far as possible, the lectures are illustrated by apparatus; photographs, lantern slides, etc. Other lectures are given by successful and practical men directly engaged in agriculture as a business. Excursions will be taken about once a week to nearby points of agricultural interest, including condensed milk factory, market milk plant, modern grist mill and elevator, herds of registered animals and the Morgan horse farm at Weybridge.

Written examinations are given on the practical work and upon the lecture and text-book work at the close

of each course. These examinations are optional.

Certificates are issued to students who satisfactorily complete either or both courses, who pass examinations with a grade of 60 and who give satisfactory evidence of having completed one year (or one full season) of practical experience in a creamery or on a farm at least six months of which must be subsequent to the school work.

No standard of entrance requirements is insisted upon for admission, but the student should have a good common school education. Students should be at least 18 years old, and may be 70 years of age. The courses are open to men and women.

No charge is made for tuition for residents of Vermont. Incidental fees, to pay for materials used, are the only charge made and are as follows:

Course I creamery management, four weeks, \$5.

Course II dairy farming and general agriculture, five weeks, \$5.

Courses I and II, nine weeks, \$10.

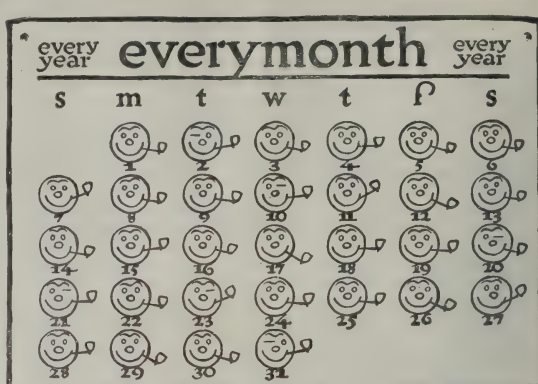
Commons Club.

The Commons Club announce Herman Mechanic, '18, as a new member.

1857. George Orville Robinson.

The death of George Orville Robinson of the class of 1857, occurred at his home in Detroit, Mich., early on the morning of December 13th after several days' illness with grip, which his weakened physical condition, due to his age and several years of declining health, had left him unable to withstand. Mr. Robinson was born in South Reading, June 14, 1852, and was therefore 83 years of age. He fitted for college at Newbury and a year after graduating was admitted to the bar in Janesville, Wis., where he practiced law for three years. Removing to Detroit in 1861, he originated a system of blanks relating to military claims arising out of the Civil War. The system was accepted by the various departments in Washington and used throughout the country during the war, and thereafter. He gradually became interested in the pine land business and, beginning about 1880, busied himself with lumber and mining affairs, and acquired holdings in iron and copper properties, practically retiring from active business in 1904.

For many years he was one of the most prominent laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the middle west. He founded the Michigan Christian Advocate and for more than a quarter of a century was president of its board of managers and, for a similar period, president of the Methodist Publishing company. He was also a liberal contributor to religious and philanthropic enterprises in Detroit, Washington, D. C., and Porto Rico. He leaves a second wife and three children.



happy days!

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Tuxedo

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 22, 1916.

NUMBER 19.

KAKE WALK PLANS MATURING RAPIDLY

DIRECTORS ISSUE APPEAL

Emphasis Will be Laid on Peerade—
Fraternities Will be Asked to Re-
hearse Stunt One Week Pre-
vious to Kake Walk—Sale
of Vouchers Begins at
Noon To-day.

One month from to-night, the gymnasium will be crowded to the doors with expectant spectators. Do you realize that this multitude will be keen for a good line of entertainment? What are you going to do about it? If you are not fortunate enough to be selected for the cast of your own fraternity stunt, are you going to clothe yourself in your "stride clothes" and take a girl, or has it occurred to you that a clown's uniform, wrapped loosely around your framework, would be more fitting and proper at such an occasion? Perhaps your talent runs toward the "light fantastic toe." There will be a chance for you to "trip it," in the "walkin' fer de kake."

The big evening starts off with a peerade. The public is put in the right frame of mind by this starter. If a goodly number of original and humorous costumes are displayed, each spectator will nudge his neighbor and whisper, "This starts with a bang, doesn't it?" They will enjoy the remainder of the show because of the psychological effect of the peerade. Recognizing this, it is up to each and every one of us to get in line, when the trumpet tells us that the 1916 kake walk is on.

Fraternities, report your stunt at once. Some of the fraternities are working on their stunts now. It is up to the others to get busy. We desire that each fraternity submit the name of the chairman of their stunt committee at once. A new departure this year will be that we shall require each fraternity to rehearse their stunt one week prior to the night of the kake walk. This will eliminate all chances of failure caused by lack of apparatus or equipment, and will give a chance for each fraternity to see in advance just how their stunt is going to work out.

One-half of the cost of the stunt up to \$10.00 will be allowed each fraternity. An itemized account of expenditures must be submitted to the directors before the money can be obtained.

Kake walkers will be allowed one-half of expense up to \$3.00. An item-
(Continued on page 5.)

FOOTBALL CLASSES GROW- ING IN POPULARITY.

The football classes are being held under the direction of Tom Hays and Coach Robinson every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 4.30 to 5.30. About thirty men have availed themselves of the opportunities in training offered in these classes. The men are divided into two squads and practice scientific wrestling, basketball and running. These classes are growing in popularity and the training thus afforded will surely be invaluable to the team.

STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Short Review of Football From Year
1887—Important Questions to
Alumni and Student Body.

The committee appointed by the Student Union to investigate the football situation at Vermont has prepared its report, which appears in the U. V. M. Notes for January. The report, which is given in full in this issue, consists of a short history of football at Vermont and a list of questions in regard to the football situation here, with a request that each alumnus will send in answers to these questions. The committee submitting this report is made up as follows: Paul L. Ranson, '16, chairman; Wesley T. Abell, '16; Norman Williams, '16; J. Frank Burke, '17; and Maurice L. Kelley, '17.

Report of the Committee.

The University of Vermont entered late into the field of intercollegiate football. An editorial in *The Cynic* for Oct. 20th, 1887, is interesting as indicating the reason for this. "We have always maintained that notwithstanding our distance from other colleges it would be possible for the University to support a good football team."

The same year in which this editorial was written, witnessed the playing of Vermont's first football game. We lost to the Boston University 38 to 0, and later in the season to Tufts 28 to 6.

The next year there was little interest shown and the team played but one game, and that was not with a college team.

In 1889 we played our first game with Williams and lost 44 to 0. This was not discouraging when we consider that Harvard had beaten Amherst 102 to 0 the year before. High scores were not uncommon in the days of old-time football.

We played Dartmouth at Hanover in 1890 and received the first of our long string of defeats at her hands—71 to 0.

The college, somewhat discouraged by the result of the preceding season
(Continued on page 6.)

MUCH TALENT IN Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT

EVERYBODY ENJOYS PLAY

Girls Highly Successful in Their Annual Affair—Concert of Merit—
Small Attendance.

The annual Y. W. C. A. entertainment was given in the college gymnasium Monday evening, Jan. 17th. This entertainment, in scope and real talent, surpassed any affair of the sort given at the University for some time.

A musical program of merit was presented. Mary Magner, '19, gave a flute solo, rendering her theme with many delicate shades of expression. Margaret George, '18, gave a joyous interpretation to a love song, "Carmen," by F. Lane Wilson. Much interest was aroused by Miss George's young accompanist, who was skilful beyond her years. "Peg" was followed by Lucy Swift, '16, who held her audience with her humorous reading, "Aunt Elnora's Hero," by Mary Phelps. Many smiles and chuckles went the rounds as the ghost and Mr. Sparks were having their race for life and "peppermint." The irrepressible small girl was very well interpreted by Miss Swift. Frances Tenney, '17, delighted her audience by a very fine rendering of "A Secret" by Scott—an exquisitely tender love song.

A semi-chorus gave "Dry Yo' Eyes," which proved to be one of the best numbers on the program.

The play, "Place Aux Dames," or "The Ladies Speak at Last," was very cleverly and skilfully presented. Much credit is due Mrs. Wheelock, who trained the girls, and also to the committee from Masque and Sandal who were in charge.

Four of Shakespeare's heroines came on the stage and talked of their trials. Juliet lamented the unlovely-like actions of Romeo; Ophelia mourned "Ham's" soliloquies but was happy in quoting him in season and out; Portia was tired of the spendthrift Bassanio and indulged in legal phrases "ad infinitum"; and Lady Macbeth had an everlasting hatred against Shakespeare for writing lies about her "in books or plays or such like." The audience was kept in a gale of laughter from beginning to end. The burlesque was very original and the acting especially good. No one present will be able to forget the inimitable Lady Macbeth as portrayed by Jessie Fiske, '17, Mr. Portia, Laura Parker, '17, with her legal phrases and wise saws. Ophelia, Helen Chapin, '17, one feels sure must still be saying "A Ham
(Continued on page 8.)

RELAY MEN HARD AT WORK.

The relay team has had regular practice for the last month and a half under the leadership of Professor Stone and Captain Patterson. Last year's relay team won by a large margin and the chances for this year are that Vermont will have the fastest relay team of its history. Good time has been made on the trials. The old men are showing up better than ever and there is much promising material among the new men. The meet will be held on the evening of February 5th under the management of the Boston Athletic Association at Mechanics Hall, Boston. Tufts will probably be Vermont's rival.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION LISTENS TO JUDGE MOWER

Debaters Get Points on National Prohibition Question—Four New Members Admitted.

The first meeting of the Debating Association in 1916 was held Monday, Jan. 17, with fourteen members present. Ellis, '17, read an article "The Fallacy of Prohibition," by Dr. John Emerson Roberts, which was answered by Mr. L. W. Dunham in an article "Against the Grogshop," read by Butler, '18.

The Mexican Situation was discussed by Brown, '18, who gave the facts concerning the killing of sixteen American citizens by Mexican bandits and the efforts of Gen. Carranza to capture and punish the murderers. The United States is not to be stampeded into war by any such unfortunate happening, but will cooperate with Gen. Carranza in enforcing order in Mexico.

An interesting and instructive talk was given by Judge Mower on the legality of National Prohibition. In his discussion of the question he referred to the making of the constitution. The constitution had to inaugurate a sovereign government by giving to it powers taken from sovereign states without depriving them of their sovereignty. It expressly stated that all powers not expressly invested in the central government were to be reserved by the separate states and could not be taken from them. Since the Civil War, however, there has been a tendency to increase the powers of the central government, and at present it may even be a question whether the states, as separate units, are worth preserving. But against this tendency, there is still the power of the principle of local self-government, brought over from England. There have been, however, instances where the states were considered incapable of success.
(Continued on page 3.)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE DEFINITELY ARRANGED

Schedule is Shorter Than Usual, Containing 15 Games—New Teams to be Played Are Cornell, Rensselaer Polytechnic and N. H. State—No Varsity Men Left.

Manager Fred N. Raymond, '16, has announced the baseball schedule for the season of 1916, which has been approved by the Athletic Council. There are fifteen games on the schedule, of which seven are at home and eight away from home. The schedule this year is much shorter than usual, owing largely to a lack of veteran material for the team. The withdrawal from college of Captain J. W. Linnehan, '16, leaves no "V" men about which to form a nucleus for a team. However, there is an abundance of material in the freshman class, as well as a number of good men who have been on the varsity squad. Coach Robinson will have charge of the team and will probably be assisted by Dr. Thomas Hays of this city, who has had considerable experience in coaching Vermont teams.

Cornell, Rensselaer Polytechnic and New Hampshire State, which were not played last year, appear on this season's schedule. Necessarily, some of the teams played last year do not appear, because of the shorter schedule. Among these are Tufts, Fordham, West Point, St. Lawrence and Yale. Efforts were made to secure the Yale game, but a date could not be agreed upon.

Practice will start in the cage shortly after mid-years. Coach Robinson has already had the pitchers, catchers and first basemen work out.

The schedule follows:

April 22.—New Hampshire State at Burlington.

April 26.—Brown at Providence.

April 28.—Boston College at Boston.

April 29.—Harvard at Cambridge.

May 1.—Middlebury at Burlington.

May 6.—Dartmouth at Hanover.

May 11.—Cornell at Ithaca.

May 12.—Syracuse at Syracuse.

May 13.—Colgate at Hamilton.

May 20.—R. P. I. at Burlington.

May 24.—Mass. State at Burlington.

June 1.—Boston College at Burlington.

June 3.—Colgate at Burlington.

June 5.—Syracuse at Burlington.

June 19.—Middlebury at Middlebury.

JOE CHAPPLE GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO STUDENTS.

On Friday, Jan. 14th, Mr. Joe Mitchell Chapple gave an address to the students at chapel hour, in which he emphasized the idea of happiness and harmony with the world obtained by making friends and keeping them. He spoke at first, in a humorous vein, about dancing and athletics and commended the spirit fostered by athletics. He pointed out how much better we would get along if we did the required task now and not to-morrow, and how, in doing this, we would not have time to look for trouble.

SCHEDULE FOR MID- YEAR EXAMINATIONS.

Monday, Jan. 31, 9 a. m.—English 1, English 8, E. E. Lab. (M. E.) E. E. Lab. (E. E. seniors), juniors E. E. Lab.; 2 p. m. Bible History, Chemistry 3, 7a, Elec. Eng., Agr., Econ. 3, Ital. 1, Latin 2, Mechanics, Sociology.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 9 a. m.—Chemistry 1, Economics 2, Europ. History, English 7, Hydraulics, Math. 2 (Arts), Latin 3, Physiol. 1; 2 p. m. Agl. 1 (Soils), Agl. 18, Alt. Currents, Commercial Law, Descr. Geometry, Econ. 6 and 9, Education 1, History 1, Latin 1, Logic, R. R. Eng., Spanish 2.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9 a. m.—Botany 3, Chemistry 2, E. E. R'ways, H. Econ. 8a, H. Econ. 8b, Trigonometry (Eng.), Zool. 3; 2 p. m. Alg. (Arts & Agl.), Calculus (Eng.), English Novel.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 9 a. m.—Dairy Mfg., French 2, 3, General E. E.; 2 p. m. German 1 & 2.

Friday, Feb. 4, 9 a. m.—Anthrop., D. C. Mach., Hort. 2, Physics 1, Shakespeare; 2 p. m., A. C. Design, Botany 2, Botany 11, (Bact.), Econ. 1 & 12, Education 4, H. Econ. 7, Mat. of Constr., Stock Feeding, Religion.

Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 a. m.—El. Chem., English 2, H. Econ. 2, Mineral, Valve Gears; 2 p. m. Botany 10, Chem. of Foods, Eng. Constr., Mach. & Motors, Mech. Drawing, Psychology, Steam Eng. Lab.

Monday, Feb. 7, 9 a. m.—Econ. 4, Educ. 3, El. Lighting, Field Crops (Agl. 2), German 5, Latin 4, Mach. Design, Milk Production; 2 p. m. Adv. Surveying, French 7, German 4, Greek 1, H. Econ. 1, Hort. 4, Zool. 2.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 9 a. m.—Trig. (Arts & Agl.), Math. 4, San. Eng., Algebra (Eng.); 2 p. m. Agl. 5, Chem. 4a, 7b, 7c, Const. Law, Educ. 2, Econ. 1s, Farm Management (Agl. 14), French 4, Greek 2, M. E. 5, Hist. of Phil., Physiol. 3.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 9 a. m.—Chem. 5bc, English 11, Greek 0, German 6, H. Econ. 6, Latin 6, Poultry 1, Vet. Sci. 1, Zool. 1; 2 p. m. Botany 12 & 13, El. of E. E., German 3, Graph. Statics, H. Econ. 9.

All examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

Thursday, Feb. 10, is enrollment day for the second semester.

N. B.—The examination in Military Science will be held in the Williams Science Hall, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m.

Aggie Club.

The Aggie Club held a meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 20, in Morrill hall. A full account will appear in next week's CYNIC.

LAST SENIOR DEBATE BEFORE MID-YEARS.

The last senior debate before mid-years was held on Friday, Jan. 14th. The subject was "Resolved, That immigration in the United States should be further restricted by an educational test." The judges, Isham, '16, Levy, '16, and Ellis, '17, awarded the debate to the affirmative, which was upheld by Moore and Raymond. Seaver and Spring argued for the negative.



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DEBATING ASSOCIATION

LISTENS TO JUDGE MOWER.

(Continued from page 1).

fully using their powers,—witness the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. But, if the dual form of our government is to be preserved, the states must be left to solve their own problems.

The question concerning prohibition amounts to this: Is it national in its scope? The punishment of crime measurably falls as executed by states; trouble is caused by different property rights of married persons in different states; the control of these things belongs as much to the central government as does the power to legislate prohibition.

If we, as a nation, progress as rapidly in the next century as we have in the last, there is no doubt but that the states will become mere administrative units, and then the increased duties of Congress would break down our entirely centralized government. The assuming by the nation of the power of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor might afford a dangerous precedent for the absorbing of the powers of the state by the centralized government.

After his talk, Judge Mower answered several questions that were brought up by members of the team that will debate the question of national prohibition by constitutional amendment with M. A. C. about Feb. 15.

Four men were admitted into membership: Ellis, '17, Hitchcock, '17, Levy, '16, and Piper, '16.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The class in "The Challenge of the Country" was omitted this week, but will be continued next Tuesday at 7 p. m.

A mistake was made in announcing the office hours of the association last week. Dr. Barnes will be at the office daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 4 to 5 p. m.

ATTENDANCE INCREASING AT

PRES. BENTON'S LECTURES.

The second of a series of lectures on "The Fundamental Principles of the Christian Religion" was given at the Kappa Sigma House on Sunday evening, Jan. 16. The topic was "The Historic Christ" and the lecturer was President Benton. There were twenty-six young men present. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6. The place of the meeting and the topic has not yet been announced.

EXUBERANCE SUPREME
ON SOPHOMORE RIDE.

About 25 Couples Journey to Essex Junction and Return—Dancing and Refreshments.

On Friday evening, January 14th, the class of 1918 enjoyed a straw-ride to Essex Junction and return. The party was restricted to sophomore boys and college girls. Two barges were chartered and the party, numbering about twenty-five couples, left the Owl House at 7:30 o'clock, arriving at Essex Junction an hour later. After a stay of three hours at the Parish Hall, where

dancing and refreshments made the time fly, the party returned to Burlington. Doctor and Mrs. Burns and Professor and Mrs. Groat acted as chaperons. Although the thermometer was several degrees below zero, little discomfort was felt, and a fine time is reported by all. It is hoped that other similar excursions may be arranged after mid-years.

St. Paul's Club.

On Monday evening, Jan. 17, a reception was given to the St. Paul's Club at the home of the Rev. G. W. Davenport. Roberts, M. '16, added to the entertainment by vocal selections, while Mr. E. Braman of Shelburne favored the company with instrumental music. Refreshments were served during the evening.

SENIOR MEETING.

At a poorly attended meeting of the senior class during chapel hour Thursday, Jan. 20, the treasurer, W. E. Armstrong read an itemized report of the class finances, and discussed the prospects for the remainder of the year.

R. N. Pease was elected manager of basketball and T. P. Corley, manager of hockey for the class teams.

VERMONT WILL SEND TEAM
TO DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL.

The Vermont Out-Of-Doors Club plans to send a team to the annual Dartmouth winter carnival, the big winter event at that institution, to be held at Hanover, Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Representatives from practically all the New England colleges and from some Canadian colleges are expected to be present. The events consist of 100 and 220 yard dashes, both on skis and snowshoes, two mile cross-country runs on both ski jumping, and relay races.

It is possible that a relay race on skis between Vermont and Middlebury or Vermont and Williams will be arranged.

Besides the out-door events on skis and snowshoes other festivities are provided in the form of dances, theatrical performances, varsity basketball and hockey games.

Last year Vermont was represented by seven men who acquitted themselves creditably in the various events.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING.

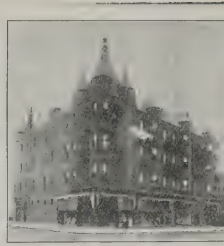
A meeting of the Athletic Council was held Wednesday evening, January 12th.

Manager Levy submitted a report on the track schedule which was accepted and adopted. Publicity will be given this schedule at the discretion of the graduate manager and the manager of track, namely, as soon as all negotiations with other institutions have been completed.

Manager Raymond submitted a report of the baseball schedule. The schedule was ratified by the council.

Manager Sanders of football reported on his football schedule, which is almost complete, but no action thereon was taken by the council.

It was voted to request the University to send the graduate manager to the alumni gatherings in Boston, Schenectady and New York City.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.
Subscription price, \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.
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Exchange Editor
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Miss Fauley, '16 Miss Gardner, '16
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1859 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 January 22. No. 19.

Places Still Open.

There are still opportunities for one or two sophomores to make the Board of THE CYNIC this year, and, if they are willing to put in some good stiff work, they will be considered eligible for the news editorships. In that case their names will have to be handed in before mid-years, however. The present sophomore class has not shown up very strong in the literary field. We believe that there is material there, but it hasn't come out yet. If the class of 1918 is to put out an Ariel which is up to the standard of those of the past two years, it will have to begin to get in line for this kind of work before long. The proper place to get a training for the Ariel work is on THE CYNIC, and no man can have too much training for the work, as any former editor-in-chief of the Ariel can testify. Theoretically, every fraternity in college should see to it that any of its underclassmen who have literary ability, however small, get into this field of work and stick to it until they get somewhere. However, if the fraternities will not be responsible for this matter, each class should see that its own reputation is maintained on the literary side of college life as well as on the athletic side. The response to calls for freshmen to try out for THE CYNIC last year was so poor that it was impossible to take more than two men from the class of 1918 on to the Board last spring. One of these found it necessary to resign during the early part of the year, so that the sophomores have been represented on THE CYNIC by one man during the greater part of the year. Three other men from that class have finally proven themselves worthy of a place on the paper and were, consequently, taken on last week. In order to insure good news-editorials from the class of 1918, however, there should be at least six men on the Board who are eligible for these

offices. Therefore, we are ready to take on two more sophomores just as soon as we find two men from that class who are willing and able to demonstrate their ability in the literary field. The names should be handed in at once, and, if individuals do not take it upon themselves to try out for these places, the sophomore class should delegate four or five men to put in two or three weeks' work in trying out.

Icy Walks.

If any of the sidewalks on the principal streets of the city were allowed to remain in the condition of some of those on the campus, there would be a general howl from the people of Burlington. The walks directly in front of the college buildings are fairly well taken care of, although those get in rather bad shape at times. But the walks across the front campus, which are almost as universally used, have been in a wretched condition during a greater part of the time since snow covered the ground. Especially since the thaws and freezes of last week, a good share of these walks have been better fitted for skating rinks than for the pedestrian travel of dignified college professors and other civilized human beings. For the performance of complex, spontaneous acrobatic movements, they have furnished an ideal stage, but anybody who might attempt to journey over them with his mind fixed on the mathematical relationships of the stars would be very likely to experience a multi-colored demonstration of the starry regions at close quarters, accompanied by rapid movement and peculiar sensations. Now why the campus walks are allowed to remain in a condition which endangers the lives and dispositions of all the faculty and student body, when a cartload of sand, or a few of the superfluous ashes which adorn the back campus, would make these same walks safe to travel over, is more than we can see. If it is considered that we are all in need of gymnastic exercise, let's get together and take it in some safe and sane way and not be obliged to go through extemporaneous double-twists and high kicks on the front campus for the general amusement of passers-by.

Kake Walk Suggestions.

The big event of the college year, even surpassing Commencement in its ability to draw crowds to the Hill, is again claiming our attention. The Kake Walk, as everyone knows is an event peculiar to Vermont. It is our distinct feature. No other college has anything exactly like it, and therefore, there is a special responsibility for the student body, each year, to see that the Kake Walk is kept up to its usual standard, and improved a little if possible. In order to produce this result, it is obviously necessary that every man in college should have a part in the unique event. To the freshmen, who have not had the privilege up to this time of participating in the Kake Walk, we wish to say right here that you will never forgive yourself if you neglect to take part in some way in any Kake Walk while you are at Vermont. This is one

of the big chances which you have to enter into the real spirit of the college world, and, if you miss it, you are not only cheating yourself out of the best that college life has in store for you, but you are, also, cheating the University out of its just dues (your services in its big event). Moreover, any freshman who fails to get into the Kake Walk in some way, however small, will be looked upon about college as a pretty poor sort, and may be justly considered a self-centered prig and superfluous element in the college world. Therefore, men of 1919, get busy! If you are not selected to take part in a fraternity stunt, it is up to you to plan up some other way of helping along the good work. If you think you have any kicking or dancing propensities, get a partner and start practicing "walking fo' de cake" immediately. Then, you will be in first-class trim by the night of the big event. If you prefer a less hilarious way of expressing your spirit, there is an unlimited field before you in the "Peerade." Get into it with the most original stunt ever pulled off at the Kake Walk. This department of the Kake Walk has never been sufficiently popular, and has never been made as much of as it could be. Here, then, is your opportunity. With a little thought, and a few hours work, you may be able to make the "Peerade" at the Kake Walk of 1916 the best ever, and thus contribute largely to the success of the whole affair.

LIST OF COMING EVENTS.

Monday, Jan. 24, 7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Debating Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. class in "The Challenge of the Country."

Jan. 31 to Feb. 9, inclusive.—Mid-year examinations.

Sunday, Feb. 6, 7 p. m.—Meeting of Bible class discussing "The Fundamental Principles of the Christian Religion."

Saturday, Feb. 5.—Vermont relay team meets Tufts at Mechanics Hall, Boston.

Thursday, Feb. 10.—Enrollment for second half year.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 8 p. m.—Key and Serpent dance.

February 10, 11 and 12.—Dartmouth winter carnival in which the Vermont team will compete.

February 22.—Kollege Kake Walk.

NORWICH TO HAVE NEW RIDING HALL.

Will be Constructed of Concrete and the Largest of Its Kind in Any College in Country—Students and Faculty Offer Money and Manual Labor.

Norwich University is making earnest efforts to promote the building of a new riding hall. The plans have already been drawn up and it is expected that the completed structure will be the largest of its kind in any college in the country. The building is to be 210 feet long by 80 feet wide and will probably be constructed of concrete. Stable for fifty horses will be provided in addition to hostler's quarters, etc. A mass meeting of the student body

and professors was held Friday, Jan. 14, to help raise money for the building fund. Subscriptions were made in both cash and promised labor to the extent of \$2,190. This added to \$10,000 already subscribed for the purpose makes a present total of \$12,190.

An interesting point is that many of the professors have agreed to do their share in manual labor along with the students. The head of the electrical department, with a class of electrical engineers, has agreed to install the complete lighting and wiring system. Many of the townspeople have become interested in the proposition and have pledged aid. The experiment will prove new and interesting.

President Ira L. Reeves of Norwich, agreeably remembered as head of the military department at Vermont for three years, is one of the primary moving factors in this plan.

HOW ABOUT TRACK AND

THE RELAY TEAM?

In the list of "Coming Events," published in last week's CYNIC, no mention was made of the relay team to be held in Boston on February 5th. This may mean simply an oversight or, what is more probable, that there has not been enough interest in the relay team to warrant a mention.

Very few people, outside of those who are trying out, know that there is such a thing as a Vermont relay team. Has there ever been any agitation concerning track in the Student Union meeting? Have there ever been any track smokers or "pep" meetings to back up track? There never have been; why not have one? There has been some agitation about having a hockey team and a basketball team. Far be it from the writer's intentions to discourage these things, but why not back up the activities we have before we try to start something new? If the college does not want a track team or a relay team, why not say so out and out and put the money and time into something that is wanted. Instead of laughing and scoffing at the relay team it has. But what a degraded looking headline it would be on the sporting page of a large newspaper that read "Track Abolished at Vermont Because of Lack of Interest." Why not do something?

Signed,

1918.

FREDERICK PALMER COMING.

Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent and greatest authority on the war now in the United States, will deliver a lecture, "My Year with the World War," illustrated with lantern slides on February the third, at the City Hall at eight o'clock. Admission 50 cents, reserved seats 75 cents.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OUT

NEXT WEEK.

Manager Ray C. Sanders, '17, of the football team has practically completed the football schedule for the season of 1916. The schedule will be announced next week, after being approved by the Athletic Council. A new policy has been adopted for football and Manager Sanders promises the best schedule Vermont has ever had in that sport.

KAKE WALK PLANS

MATURING RAPIDLY.

(Continued from page 1.)

ized account of these expenditures will be required also.

Prizes will be given to voucher sellers. The person selling the largest number of vouchers will be given \$5.00; the next, \$3.00 and the third \$1.00. All voucher sellers will be given preference, when ushers are being selected. The vouchers will be ready for the men who wish to compete Saturday noon, Jan. 22, and can be obtained from W. T. Abell at the Kappa Sigma House, any time thereafter. Vouchers will be on sale at Bailey's Music store for the benefit of down town people.

Arrangements have been made with the Traction Co. for a car to leave University Place for Essex Junction at 1 a. m., after the kake walk. This will give the voucher sellers a wider range of territory. Any suggestions of unique and novel things will be greatly appreciated by the committee in charge.

Every man in this University should realize that this is everybody's kake walk. The money obtained helps athletics, and the good spirit that has been displayed toward athletics during this last football season shows that there will be very few men who will not stand behind the kake walk, when it's for the good of athletics. Get into something! There is a place for everybody. So, let's go to it again, and make this the equal, if not the superior of any kake walk ever produced at old Vermont.

Signed,

W. C. WOOD,
W. T. ABELL,
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JUNIORS HOLD IMPORTANT
CLASS MEETING.

Medics Vote to Pay Class Tax.

1917 held an important meeting Monday morning, Jan. 17. O'Neill and Taylor, '17 medics, brought in the report of the junior medic class as to their decision in regard to paying a class tax. The medics voted to pay a tax of two and one-half dollars (\$2.50) per capita, and this resolution was unanimously accepted by the class. It was voted that the junior medics elect two men to the junior prom committee and the personnel of the committee remain as appointed by President Tennien, with this addition. It was also voted that the medics elect another representative to the 1917 Ariel board, owing to the withdrawal from college of Lawler, '17.

Plans for class basketball and hockey teams were considered. H. H. Metcalf was elected manager of basketball and F. W. Hackett, manager of hockey.

After a short discussion of class taxes, the meeting was adjourned.

Tea at Howard Hall.

At Howard Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19, Miss Terrill and Miss

Marshall gave a tea to the girls of the home economics department in honor of Mrs. John Dana.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS

ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN GIRLS.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained the girls of the freshman class on Saturday, January 15. After a sleigh ride, supper was served at the home of Anna Ward, '16. "The Romance of a Marionette," read by Pearl Grandy, '17, was presented in pantomime by Constance Votey, '16, Edith Holdstock, '17, and Helen Hall, '18, with Mrs. J. W. Votey as accompanist.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Roscoe B. Smith, '15, has a position as head chemist at the home plant of the Aetna Explosives Company in Sinauamahoing, Pa.

Harold O. Wilber, ex-'17, has a position with the Pierce-Arrow Company of Buffalo.

Ex-1914. Richard C. Hay was married Wednesday morning, Jan. 19, to Miss Frances Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodbury, at their home 35 North Prospect Street, Burlington. Mr. Hay attended the University for two years, transferring to

Penn. State and finally receiving his degree at Yale in 1915. He is now geologist with the Producers Oil Company at Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hay will be at home at Wichita Falls after March 1st. Mr. Hay is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

1891. G. W. Belden, M. D., has moved from Bridgeport to Derby, Connecticut.

1902. Carey F. Williams is traffic supervisor of the Harrisburg and Altoona districts of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. His office is 19 South Second Street, Harrisburg, and his residence is 1850 Market Street.

1902. Leon H. Sault is situated at Faribault, Minn. He is associated with W. S. Kingsley, general contractor, as estimator and superintendent of construction.

1906. John L. Pinckney, M. D., has changed his residence from Westfield, Mass., to the Wallum Lake Sanitarium, Providence, R. I.

1909. George A. Mevis is president and treasurer of the Mevis Motors Company, Oakland, distributors for Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. His address is 118 Broad Street, Providence, R. I.

STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

(Continued from page 1.)

and lacking funds, did not play football in 1891. It is interesting to note that The Cynic in commenting on this action said that it was "not in any sense to be considered a retrogression in athletics, nor evidence of apathy and unwillingness on the part of the students, but simply a temporary expedient."

We did not have a football team again until 1893, when we defeated Norwich 50 to 0, Middlebury 12 to 0 and 4 to 0, and lost one game to Middlebury 14 to 0.

In 1897 Vermont again was represented on the gridiron by a football team. The sole aim was to develop a team which, with a season's experience, would prove a winning team the next year. We scored on Dartmouth during the season of 1898, which on the whole, was the most successful one up to that time.

The next year Vermont played nine games, winning five of them. Middlebury was humbled 45 to 0, while Colgate lost to us 6 to 0.

With the beginning of the football season of 1900 it may be said that the great American college game had become firmly established in the University. Haphazard methods in meeting expenses gave way to an organized system of financing. The old game was giving way to the new and Vermont, although frequently defeated, was meeting the best college teams in the country.

In the fifteen years of football at Vermont since 1900, the team has had ten different coaches, only three of whom stayed more than one year. In those cases where the same coach was kept for two or three years marked improvement was shown in the success of the team. The apparent exception to this statement in the seasons of '02, '03 and '04, when Coach Cloudman had charge of the squad, is explained by the fact that Vermont was playing such teams as Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, Yale, Union and Wesleyan.

Coach Cloudman was followed by another three-year coach, Coach Drake, who used the Penn. system. These three seasons were the most successful Vermont ever had. The first year Vermont won a total of 98 points to her opponents 103; the second year, 82 to her opponents 54; and the third, 57 to her opponents 56. At that time we were playing such teams as Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Norwich, Middlebury, Brown, Amherst and New Hampshire State. The next year saw a change in coaches but the Penn. system was continued. That year under Coach Herr Vermont played nine games, winning 33 points against her opponents 16. The same system was continued another year under a different coach, Coach Thomas of Vermont. This brings us up to the season of 1910.

From 1910 up to the season of 1915, there was no continuous policy either in coaching or in the making of schedules. Beginning in the fall of 1915 a general, definite policy was adopted by the athletic committee.

The Questions Submitted.

The value of this report lies in the number of answers received to the following questions:

1. What is your opinion in regard to athletics for all as compared with the specialized athlete or team?

2. Does football, to your mind, provide any moral values which may be of consequence in later life? If so, what?

3. Do you feel any great interest whenever a Vermont team wins?

4. Do you believe that a successful football team is a good advertising medium for a college? If so, should this plan be capitalized and developed, adhering of course to principles of amateurism?

5. Athletics at Vermont are being supported entirely by a tax of \$10.00 on each male undergraduate. Do you believe the alumni should have some opportunity to give financial support? If so, by individual subscription or by general alumni tax?

6. Do you believe that Vermont should be satisfied to hold a position with colleges of her size or should she endeavor to grow athletically?

7. Do you believe in the alumni expending efforts toward inducing prospective freshmen with athletic ability to choose Vermont as their college?

8. Do you believe in the awarding of so-called "alumni scholarships" to prospective freshmen who have promising athletic ability and who show the right inclination to be students?

9. Which branch of sport is, in your opinion, most characteristic of the American colleges? Which sport should be made most prominent at Vermont?

10. Do you think football should be abolished or continued at Vermont? Why?

It is the plan of the committee to submit some or all of these questions to the student body in the near future.

Catholic Club Dance.

The members of the Catholic Club held a joint dance with the Knights of Columbus at the rooms of the latter Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. There was a good attendance.

SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL.

Wayne B. Wheeler.

At chapel hour on Monday last, Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, D. C., a national attorney of the Anti-Saloon League, delivered a very forceful address on temperance. He spoke of the effect of the liquor interest on a city or state, its corruption of everything it touches and outlined means of getting rid of the evil. It is necessary, he stated, to tell the truth of its effect to the people at large, organize them for action and have an organization strong enough to get them to the polls.

Reverend Atkins.

On Tuesday of this week, the chapel service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Atkins. He spoke for a short time on faith, saying that before a man could successfully carry out a big project he must believe in it. He gave examples and instances.

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AGENTS ON THE HILL

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Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore

439 College - - - W. P. Leutze

Old Mill - - - L. O. Watts

Owl House - - - J. Blanchard

Converse Hall - - - A. H. Langworthy

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

INVITATION FROM DARTMOUTH.

Hanover, N. H.,
January 12, 1916.

The Editor-in-Chief:

Dear Sir.—Men from your college are cordially invited to attend the seventh annual winter carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club at Hanover, New Hampshire, February 10-12 inclusive, and to compete in the second intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet.

The purpose of this gathering is rather to give impetus to the movement for outdoor sport in American and Canadian colleges by means of friendly cooperation than merely to conduct an intercollegiate competition. Last year seven colleges and universities participated in the winter carnival events, this year we expect to have a much larger attendance.

Whatever publicity you can give the project in your columns will be greatly appreciated.

The enclosed folder treats the matter in considerable detail. The club will take pleasure in furnishing additional information to those interested.

Very truly yours,

L. H. BELL,

Secretary, Dartmouth Outing Club.

The following is taken from the folder mentioned above:

"In recent years the annual winter carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club at Hanover, New Hampshire, has come to be a center of interest in skiing and snowshoeing for the United States. With Switzerland entirely surrounded by warring nations, that old world Mecca for winter sports must surrender to this country its leadership on snow and ice, and headquarters have been transferred from St. Moritz to Hanover.

"The carnival as planned by the Outing Club this year will far eclipse any affair of the sort yet undertaken on this side of the Atlantic. Thanks to the generosity of the honorary president of the club, Rev. John E. Johnson, '06, winter carnival will be subsidized by endowment, thereby making possible the proper attention to all details.

"As was the case last year, the feature of the festivities will be an intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet, comprising a varied program of dashes and cross country runs for both skiman and snowshoer, and a ski-jumping contest. Prizes will be offered by the club for winners in all events.

"Students in any American or Canadian college or university are invited to compete, and it is particularly hoped that teams of several men will be able to represent their institution. All competitors will be considered the guests of the club during their stay in Hanover, receiving board and lodging, and also complimentary tickets to all carnival affairs. The only expense incident to competing in the meet will be the fare to and from Hanover.

"In addition to the out-door events, a program of various social and athletic functions has been arranged which includes performances by the Dartmouth Dramatic Association and the Dartmouth Musical Clubs, the carnival ball,

a supper dance, an international hockey game with the University of Bishops College, and a basketball game with Yale. The festivities begin with the supper dance at six o'clock Thursday, February 10, and close Saturday night with the concert. The ski and snowshoe events will be held on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

"It is of incidental interest that representatives of certain moving picture concerns will be on hand to record the affair.

"Any college men who are interested in attending winter carnival are urged to communicate immediately with L. H. Bell, the secretary of the club, Box 291, Hanover, New Hampshire, who will gladly furnish more detailed information."

RAY COLLINS QUITS BASEBALL.

U. V. M. Alumnus and Red Sox Pitcher Announced Last Week That He Would Not Return to the National Game.

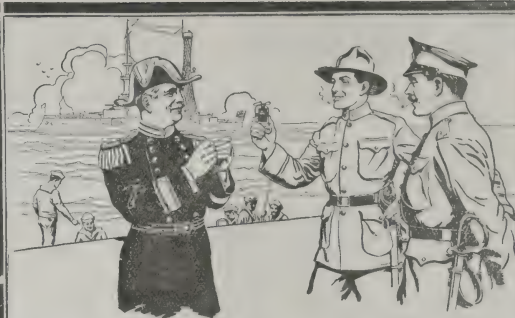
Ray W. Collins, of Colchester, for the past six years a star pitcher of the Boston Red Sox has quit baseball for good. He made this statement last week while attending the Vermont Older Boys' Conference in Rutland.

Collins would not say what consideration led him to this decision. Rumors have been afloat that he was among several high-salaried Red Sox players whose salaries would undergo a sizeable reduction this year. But he declared that no dissatisfaction with the club was the cause for this decision and that the terms of the contract for 1916 tendered him by President Lannin were entirely satisfactory.

The former University of Vermont man pitched his poorest season last summer. Some of his friends believe that his decision to retire was the result of a determination to forestall any attempt of the Sox to trade him off to a minor club the coming season as might be the case considering that many believe that he has outlived his usefulness to the Boston club.

Ray Collins is 28 years old, is married and has one daughter. He was born in Colchester and now owns and operates a large farm there. He entered U. V. M. in 1905. During his four years here he was the college star, pitching 50 games and winning 37. In June, 1909, he with Larry Gardner, his classmate, bridged the big gap between college and major league baseball, a feat accomplished by few players. He made good from the start and improved each year, being counted by many critics as one of the best southpaws in the game. One of his greatest accomplishments was toward the close of the 1914 season, when he pitched and won two games from the Detroit Tigers in the same afternoon. Since that extraordinary effort he has never shown anything like his old form and many believe that he overtaxed himself on that occasion.

He has been prominent off the field in baseball circles. He has been a moving spirit in the Baseball fraternity and has always been held in high



The Great American Smoke —“Bull” Durham

Fall in line with the hundreds of thousands of red-blooded smokers of the good old U. S. A. Smoke the cigarette tobacco that's been an American institution for three generations—"Bull" Durham. The rich, relishy, star-spangled taste of "Bull" puts the national spirit of get-up-and-hustle into your hand-rolled cigarette. "Bull" is the freshest, snappiest, liveliest of smokes.

GENUINE “BULL” DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll find a far greater satisfaction in smoking your cigarette than you ever did before. The rich, mild tobacco leaf "Bull" is made of has that delightful mellow-sweetness which suits your taste to a "T". And its aromatic fragrance is supremely unique. Men who never smoked cigarettes before are now "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in the United States on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C., Room 1400.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



est regard by his associates, standing for clean baseball and sterling manhood at all times.

RIFLE TEAM WINS FIRST MATCH.

Lieut. Howard Says Students Are Not Interested in Team—Shooting Not up Where it Should be.

Vermont won from Iowa State University in last week's match. The score:

- I. Washburn 197.
- II. Slayton 196.
- III. Taggart 194.
- IV. Hayden, W. J. 193.
- V. Stanley 192.
- Total 972.

The score of Iowa State University is not yet known.

The Vermont rifle team is not up to the average this year. For example, Wisconsin State shot for 999; Michigan

Aggies 998; Norwich 992; and Notre Dame, which is supposed to be in "B" class shot for 982. Some members of the rifle team are a little slow in shooting their scores. The scores should be sent in on Tuesday night but this is not possible unless every man shoots before that time. The real trouble seems to lie, however, with the students. Lieutenant Howard and the members of the team are working hard but it seems that their efforts are not appreciated. The college as a whole has no interest in the rifle team. Lieutenant Howard says that he would be fully rewarded if he could but stir up interest in the team. Norwich, with her two hundred students, is shooting twenty points better than Vermont, with her four hundred men. This fact alone should arouse a little of the old fight spirit.



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an ARROW COLLAR

Shows over the coat in back;
low sharp, smart curveway
front; good knot and slide space
2 for 25c

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BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK

Deposits	INCORPORATED 1847	Surplus
\$ 3,710.12Jan. 1, 1860.....	\$ 66.34
23,760.25Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.67
263,799.65Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

4 PER CENT

Write for further information

C. P. Smith, President F. W. Ward, Treasurer
F. W. Perry, Vice Pres. E. S. Isham, Asst. Treas.

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Satisfactory selection can be made from our beautiful line of Jewelry and Art Novelties. The "Hallmark" Store is your protection for quality.

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Jewelry and Art Shop

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The highest quality Shoes in the most distinctive styles is the best service we can give.

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Oh, you University Boys!

Remember the University Store for your Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobacco, Confectionery and Fruits.

We also carry a dainty line for quick lunch.

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Burlington, Vt.

BERO'S GUARANTEE STORE

107 Church Street

Everything in the Jewelry Line

MUCH TALENT IN

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

(Continued from page 1).

says"; and Juliet, Lucille O'Sullivan, '19, still pining for her balcony and fresh romances.

Mention must be made of the letter which Lady Macbeth composed to give the slanderer Shakespeare warning of his impending fate. This elaborate epistle was a precious bit of pure fun. The play was greeted continually with laughter and applause.

The attendance was not large, the number present from the student body not comparing with the number of the faculty present. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used as a Silver Bay fund for the 1916 delegates.

The program is here given in full:

1. Selected, flute solo
Mary Wagner, '19
 - 2 "Carmen," F. Lane Wilson, vocal solo, Margaret George, '18
 - 3 ReadingLucy Swift, '16
 - 4 "A Secret," Scott, vocal solo
Frances Tenney, '17
 - 5 "Dry Yo' Eyes," Landsberg
Semi-chorus composed of
Frances Tenney, '17, Marguerite McEntee, '19, Dorothy Lawrence, '19, Norma Perkins, '18, Marion Day, '19, Edith Holdstock, '17, Ruth Adams, '16, Margaret Whittemore, '19.
- "Place aux Dames" or "The Ladies Speak at Last."

CAST.

Lady MacbethJessie Fiske, '17
PortiaLaura Parker, '17
JulietLucille O'Sullivan, '19
OpheliaHelen Chapin, '17

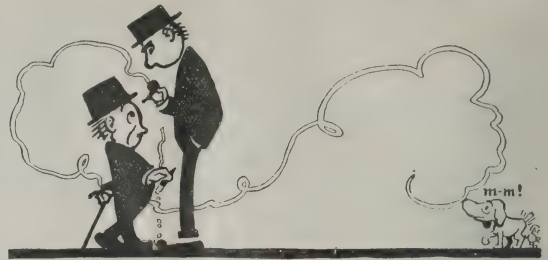
Following the regular program dancing was indulged in until twelve o'clock, music being furnished by Taplin's orchestra. A cafeteria and candy booth were well supplied with refreshments at popular prices.

Football Elections.

The annual election of manager and two assistant managers of football for 1916 was held yesterday at the meeting of the Student Union. Results will be published in next week's CYNIC.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The series of interclass basketball games which have been arranged by the Key and Serpent Society were not announced early enough to be printed in this week's CYNIC, but the schedule will appear in these columns next week. Thus far, only two teams have been out, that of 1917, with Metcalf as manager, and 1918, under LeBaron. The juniors have had only one night of practice, while the sophmores have been out twice and are rapidly rounding into shape.



No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you.
I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a *real* smoke, get behind a pipeful of Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-respecting Worries can stand for that.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

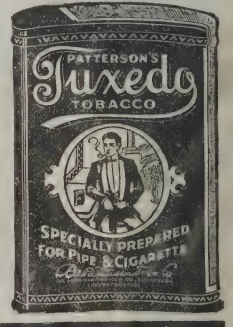
The combination of the best smoking-tobacco leaf in the world and the best method ever discovered for refining and mellowing tobacco puts Tuxedo in a class by itself.

Kentucky's ripest, mildest Burley leaf, when treated by the original "Tuxedo Process" loses every trace of bite—develops a wonderfully pleasing fragrance and flavor that are not found in any other tobacco.

No other manufacturer knows the "Tuxedo Process"; that's why no imitator ever equals Tuxedo!

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c
moisture-proof pouch 10c
Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket
In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



We sell hot and cold

Soda Water

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You know the rest.

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that is **BEST** in Candies, Toilet Articles,
Drugs, Sodas, etc.

Exclusive agents for Foss Quality Chocolates.

Our Motto: *Quality First.*

MANTER'S NEW DRUG STORE

Cor. College and Church Sts.

The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 29, 1916.

NUMBER 20.

BIG PLANS ON FOOT FOR 1916 KAKE WALK EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING

Emphasis on Thorough Organization—
Stunts Coming in Slowly—Prep
School Seniors to Receive
Special Invitations.

Directors Abell and Wood of the 1916 Kake Walk are putting into effect elaborate plans for the big annual event. Their main efforts are being extended in the direction of a better organized program than has been carried out in past years. They are desirous of producing a program minus the flaws and hitches which occasionally occur in the stunts. It is with this end in view that they are requiring the rehearsal of all fraternity stunts one week in advance of the regular performance. Many difficulties which are always coming up at the last moment can be eliminated in this way. Kake Walk audiences expect a unique and spectacular performance and they are not going to be satisfied if they don't get it.

At the Student Union meeting, Wednesday morning, Director Abell made an appeal to the various fraternities to get their stunts worked up and submitted to the committee as soon as possible in order to save confusion and conflict at the last moment. He also asked the fraternities to encourage their men to walk for the cake, take part in the peerade, or get into the Walk in some definite way. There have been no names handed in, as yet, signifying intentions to walk for the cake. The directors feel that somebody should get busy in this department before long, and that there should be at least ten couples in this event if it is to be made a success.

Sherman's band of this city has been engaged to play for the entire performance. This band, which is recognized as one of the best, if not the best, in the state, will include not less than twenty-five pieces and should be a distinct drawing card. They will furnish the music for the dancing after the Kake Walk proper. The college quartette will also be on hand and will render several selections during the evening.

The advertising committee, with Scott as chairman, has formulated plans somewhat more extensive than have been employed in recent years. The entire state will be advertised, with special attention paid to those towns in which preparatory schools are located. The idea is to get as many sub-freshmen here to the Kake Walk

(Continued on page 7.)

SOPHOMORE HOP MARCH 3.

At a meeting of the sophomore Hop Committee on Monday, Jan. 24, it was voted that the Hop be held March 3. Other business was discussed but nothing was definitely decided because only a few members of the committee were present.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

The Key and Serpent Society announces the following schedule for interclass basketball: Feb. 19—1916 vs. 1918, 1917 vs. 1919; Feb. 26—1916 vs. 1919, 1917 vs. 1918; Mar. 4—1916 vs. 1917, 1918 vs. 1919. The first one of these games on each date will begin at 3 P. M. The class teams will have the opportunity to practice as follows: Seniors and sophomores from 3:30 to 4:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays; juniors and freshmen from 3:30 to 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PROF. EMERSON ADDRESSES DEBATING ASSOCIATION

Discusses the Sociological Aspects of
National Prohibition.

The weekly meeting of the Debating Association was held Mon. Jan. 24. A semi-humorous, quasi-serious article "Burglars" was read by Johnson, '18.

Professor Emerson spoke to the club on the subject of "The Sociological Aspect of National Prohibition." He had for the basis of his theme the principle that society reacts against anything that is detrimental to it. The drink habit is clearly detrimental to society, and society reacts against it, but it is a question whether or not this reaction takes the form of prohibition.

He drew a parallel from nature. Nature provides support for the forest worm and at the same time destroys it. Society provides the necessary elements for the existence of the drink habit, but since this habit is detrimental to society, society must use some means to destroy it.

It has been the custom, from the time of the earliest group life, to restrict or prohibit any action that might work against the preservation of the integrity of the group. The power to restrict or prohibit these actions was sometimes invested in some deity; later it was entrusted to the ruling power of the state. It has been difficult to distinguish between those customs which were evils and those which were not, and to determine the best means of prohibiting those that were. A striking illustration is the fall of the Roman Empire, the chief cause of which was slavery. In our own country, slavery for a time was considered a benefit to society. Later, society recognized it as an evil and an injury to itself, but the problem of remedying

(Continued on page 8.)

STUDENT UNION GETS THOROUGHLY ALIVE

BIG PROJECTS INTRODUCED

Levy Does the Cicero Act—Proposition for New Athletic Field Pushed with Vigor—New Commons Hall Discussed—Much Enthusiasm.

The regular Wednesday meeting of the Student Union at Chapel hour on Jan. 26 was largely attended and much enthusiasm was aroused over the two very live questions discussed.

The first business before the Union was the election of a treasurer, and Levy, '16, was chosen to fill the place. After a brief inaugural speech, he brought up the question of a new athletic field. The project was much agitated last year, and U. K. M. A. had it in hand this year, but not much has been heard of it lately. Levy was of the opinion that the whole male student body should get down to business with overalls, picks, shovels, etcetera, and make a new field on the back campus in something the same way that Norwich is getting her new riding hall. Harris, '18, said in behalf of U. K. M. A. that the matter had not been dropped, but that it was being very carefully considered in a practical way. Plans of the projected field have been submitted to the trustees, who objected to them on the ground of their technical difficulties. A new and simpler set of plans is being made, simple enough, it is hoped to be understood.

Levy wished to be understood as casting no reflections on U. K. M. A., and thought that, with the cooperation of the student body, much could be accomplished. It is the business of the students however to set the ball rolling and convince the powers that be that we really mean what we are talking about.

Gallagher, '16, believed that interest should not be divided, and was of the opinion that a new Commons Hall was as much needed as a new athletic field and rather more so. This suggestion that a committee be appointed by the chair to find the consensus of opinion as to which was the most needed was later put in the form of a motion and carried. Mack, '16, believed that a good Commons could be used to fine advantage as a social center. Tennen, '17, Baker, '18, and others were of the same opinion as the other two speakers. Gallagher had also a few adverse remarks to make on the general lack of Vermont spirit nowadays.

(Continued on page 2.)

Mid-Years On Monday.

The mid-year examinations commence on Monday, Jan. 31, and continue through Wednesday, February 10. Enrollment for the second half year will take place Thursday morning, February 11, and classes will commence again Thursday afternoon.

SANDERS FORMALLY ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER.

At a meeting of the Student Union held Friday, Jan. 21, R. C. Sanders, '17, was elected manager of football and Briggs, '18, and H. V. Adams, '18, assistant managers. The football schedule is not as yet ready to be announced, but it is all but complete and needs only ratification by the Athletic Committee.

CONFERENCE OF VERMONT SCHOOLS HERE IN MARCH

Problems of Secondary Education to be Discussed—Pres. Reeves, Professors M. W. Andrews and H. F. Perkins Among Speakers.

The eleventh conference of the schools of Vermont with the State University will take place March 10 and 11, 1916. The sessions will be held in the Williams Science Hall. The subject for discussion is "Problems in Secondary Education," and the program is as follows:

PROGRAM.

Friday Morning at 9:30 O'clock.

The Reorganization of Secondary Education

Doctor Augustus S. Downing,
Assistant Commissioner of Education, New York.

The Problem of Administration
Superintendent F. W. Wallace, Enosburg Falls.

The Problem of College Entrance
1. Mr. R. G. Reynolds, State Department of Education.

Representing Schoolmasters' Club.

2. Principal Ralph A. Eaton, Northfield.

Representing Headmasters' Club.

3. Miss Margaret Tilley, Essex Junction.

Representing Women Teachers' Club.

Intermission.

The University invites non-resident teachers to a luncheon in the gymnasium at 12:30.

Friday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

4. Professor James L. McConaughy, Dartmouth College.

5. President Ira L. Reeves, Norwich University.

6. Dean E. J. Wiley, Middlebury College.

(Continued on page 8.)

LIEUT. HOWARD DESIRES MORE INTEREST IN RIFLE TEAM.

Fourth Match Shot Off This Week— Rules Governing Matches Ex- plained.

The rifle team at the present time is shooting off its fourth match. So far Vermont has been matched with Iowa State, West Virginia and Cornell. For this week, ending January 29, Vermont's unofficial score is 971. The epidemic of grip has somewhat demoralized the team and has prevented it from striking its stride. The individual scores in the last match are as follows: J. J. Finnessy, 195; J. E. Taggart, 194; R. R. Bogle, 194; P. L. Slayton, 194; F. P. Corley, 194. These are the five best scores and make up the team score.

Lieutenant Howard still laments the fact that not enough interest is being shown in the rifle team by the student body. At this particular time, when "Preparedness" seems to be the national slogan, marksmanship should be highly appreciated. Lieutenant Howard wants to get the ten best shots in the University, and he thinks that every man should feel it his duty to keep Vermont well up in Class A.

The conditions governing the intercollegiate gallery shooting may be of interest. The contest is open to teams from university and college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association and in good standing. Members of teams must be in good standing in the undergraduate year and must be maintaining the necessary hours of work and standard of scholarship required by the institution, and must not have taken a degree from any other college. Certificate to this effect must be furnished by some duly accredited authority. Any number of men up to ten may shoot, the best five scores counting for the team score.

The position in shooting is prone, each man firing twenty shots for record, at a distance of fifty feet. The ammunition is .22 caliber, and may be fired in any .22 caliber rifle weighing not over 10 pounds. For the firing of the string, twenty minutes will be allowed. Teams may shoot on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of each week or during the latter part of the week, if the targets stamped for the following week are used. A report of the week's shoot must be in the office of the National Rifle Association by Thursday night of each week. All clubs not reporting by mail or telegram by Thursday night will receive a zero for the week's shoot. To the team in any class making the highest aggregate score for all matches, the championship trophy and ten silver medals will be awarded. To the winning teams in classes "B" and "C," ten bronze medals. Total points made and not number of matches won and lost determine a club's standing.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

The Girls' Glee Club held a rehearsal at Grassmount Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. Mr. Beaupre was present and there was a good attendance. The next meeting will be held at Grassmount Tuesday evening, Feb. 15.

STUDENT UNION GETS THOROUGHLY ALIVE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Abell, '16, asked for a space in the general enthusiasm for Kake Walk matters. He reported progress, and asked for more volunteers to sell vouchers than have presented themselves to date.

BIG KEY AND SERPENT DANCE.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, the Key and Serpent Society is to give the biggest dance of this year's series. Carrol's orchestra, which plays at all Key and Serpent dances, will furnish a special program of music. There will be 20 dances and 2 extras and refreshments will be served. The dance will begin sharply at eight o'clock. The admission is seventy-five cents.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE ORDER.

The dance order for the Key and Serpent dance, Feb. 10, has been posted as follows:

1. One Step.
2. One Step.
3. Waltz.
4. One Step.
5. Fox Trot.
6. One Step.
7. One Step.
8. One Step.
9. Waltz.
10. One Step.
- Intermission.
11. One Step.
12. Fox Trot.
13. One Step.
14. One Step.
15. Waltz.
16. One Step.
17. One Step.
18. Fox Trot.
19. One Step.
20. One Step.

EXTRAS.

1. One Step.
2. Fox Trot.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The Cercle Francais held the fourth meeting of the year Thursday evening, Jan. 13, in the Howard gymnasium. The evening's topic was "Contes des Naturalistes." De Maupassant's "La Parure" was read by Dezotelle, '19, and Alphonse Daudet's "La Mule du Pape," by Mr. Griffin. About thirty were present.

POOR ATTENDANCE AT JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

An Ariel tax of \$5 was voted by the juniors at a class meeting held Monday, Jan. 24. The meeting was not largely attended, for most of the non-elect delinquent taxpayers were making up Chapel cuts, and the girls found some difficulty in making their way through the crowd of sophs who were "being mugged" outside the Science Hall for the aforesaid Ariel.

SNAPPED!

Wholesale photography has been the order of the day this week. The one and only McAllister trained his camera on the youth and beauty of 1918 Monday morning, of 1916 Wednesday morning, and of 1917 Thursday morning. Results will appear in the 1917 Ariel.



The Goal of Cigarette Perfection

for men who prefer to roll their own cigarettes, can only be attained with Riz La Croix "papers." Because the supreme *Quality* of these world-famous cigarette papers insures absolute smoke-satisfaction at all times and on all occasions.

RIZ LA CROIX

(Pronounced: REE-LAH-KROY)

FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS

Give the best results with any tobacco. Smooth, round, firm cigarettes that hold their shape—rolled in a few seconds without bother or fuss.

The extreme thinness and lightness of Riz La Croix make cigarette rolling easy—a real pleasure. You get the pure flavor of the tobacco—no "paper taste" in the smoke—because combustion is perfect.

Naturally adhesive, because made of best flax-linen—a pure vegetable product.



Two interesting, illustrated Booklets—one about RIZ LA CROIX Cigarette Papers, the other showing how to "Roll Your Own" cigarettes—sent anywhere in U. S. on request. Address: The American Tobacco Company, Room 1401, 484 Broome Street, N. Y.

For Social Evenings

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We make it our business to sell Good Pianos, Victrolas, Phonographs, Records, Sheet Music and all kinds of musical merchandise.

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The "Exclusive" Music Store,
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BURLINGTON - VERMONT

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

The course of study leading to the degree of LL. B. extends over a period of three years. Students who have pursued one or two years in a law office may enter the second year class as a candidate for a diploma but not a degree.

The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

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Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

HOWARD'S Cigar Store
Billiard Parlor

E. A. HOWARD, Prop.
Opp. City Hall. 184 Church St.

ALUMNI NOTES.

New York Alumni, ATTENTION. The noon hour every Monday has been set aside by a small but growing group of young New York City alumni for an informal weekly luncheon and get-together meeting. Lussier's Restaurant, 43rd street, east of Broadway, is the gathering place of all alumni who can be in that neighborhood on Monday noons. The hour is 12:15. It is hoped that this institution will grow and thrive with the same abundance of spirit which is characteristic of all the New York gatherings of Vermont alumni.

1881—Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, is a member of the Greater New York Committee for Relief in Belgium. Among the other members of this committee are Dr. John H. Finley, Nicholas Murray Butler and Bishop Greer.

1889—Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss, Bishop-Coadjutor of Vermont, has recently received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the General Theological Seminary of New York.

1907—Ferdinand H. Pease has recently changed his residence from New York City to 188 Sherman Ave., Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

1909—The marriage of Douglas Bradford to Elizabeth Burbank, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Burbank, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place Saturday, Jan. 22. They will reside in Brookline, Mass.

1914—J. Howard Moore has been promoted to the service department of the David Williams Publishing Company, 239 West 39th street, New York City.

1914—Louis W. Batchelder is teaching in Hartford, Conn. Address, 77 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford.

1915—J. W. Malcolm and E. W. Swasey of the Canadian Explosive Company were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta House the past week.

Ex-1915—Donald George Babbitt of Boston was a visitor at Sigma Phi Place last week. Mr. Babbitt is a political writer for the Boston Record and Advertiser. His address is 91 Newbury street, Boston.

Ex-1915—Carlton E. Stetson has given up his position on the Boston Record to accept a better one in the advertising department of Munsey's Magazine, 9 West 40th street, New York City.

Ex-1915—Paul W. Glynn of the W. B. Glynn Distributing Co., for Sonora Phonographs of Saxtons River, was a visitor on the hill Wednesday.

1910. Charles M. Rice, formerly of the Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., of Milwaukee, is an electrical engineer with the Electric Controller and Mfg. of Cleveland, Address 10309 Wilbur Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Ex-1910. R. A. Dyke has been transferred from the Weather Bureau Office of Norfolk, Va., to the Weather Bureau Office at New Orleans.

1911. O. J. Olgiati is an electrical engineer with the Western Electric Company, 463 West Street, New York. His home address is 523 West 122nd Street, New York City.

1914. Phillip T. Salisbury is in the accounting department of the New

York Telephone Company. Address 190 Archer Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1914. Beatrice Moore is studying piano in New York. Address 214 West 85th Street, New York City.

1914. H. V. Wheelock is principal of the North Barre, Vermont, city schools.

1899. Warren R. Austin has been elected director of the Franklin County Savings Bank and Trust Company of St. Albans. This bank is the largest in Franklin County.

1915. R. W. Powers is with the DuPont Powder Company, City Point, Va.

1915. Robert W. Daniels is commandant of the DeVaux Military School, Niagara Falls, N. Y. While in college "Bob" was major of the battalion and was a second lieutenant at the student military camp at Burlington during the summer of 1914.

UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. SENDS DEPUTATION TO WATERBURY.

Four Vermont Men Cooperate in Work of State Association.

Through the cooperation of Byron N. Clark, Vermont Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a deputation of four men, representing U. V. M., journeyed to Waterbury last Sunday, Jan. 23rd. The men who took the trip were Wilcox, '16, Pike, '16, Piper, '16, and Smith, '17. Religious services were conducted in the Methodist and Congregational Churches, also special meetings for young men and boys. Much enthusiasm was aroused for the kind of work which the Association is doing everywhere, especially the evening classes in English which are being taught by University Y. M. C. A. students in Winooski and Burlington for the benefit of foreigners.

By such deputations the University receives wide advertising and college men are brought into closer touch with the "sub-freshmen," as well as with other young men who may become earnest workers if imbued with the proper spirit. Parents, also, gain a better acquaintance with the religious life of the University in meeting representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and are given a favorable impression which will encourage them to send their sons and daughters to Vermont.

Catholic Club.

The Catholic Club held a well attended meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, at the Knights of Columbus rooms on Church Street. Routine business was transacted.

AGGIES LISTEN AND FEAST.

The Aggie Club held a very successful and well attended meeting Thursday night, Jan. 20th. Professor McLean, formerly of M. A. C. and now with the Quaker Oats Company in Boston, gave an interesting address on "Dairy Breeds of Cattle." Buchanan, '16, read the Aggie Chronicle. Professor H. F. Perkins gave a talk on the Bahamas, which was very entertaining as well as instructive. Following the talks, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cream cheese, ice cream and cake were served.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. January 29. No. 20.

NOTICE.

Since the mid-year examinations will occupy a greater part of the next two weeks, the next number of THE CYNIC will appear on February 19.

Athletic Field or Commons Hall.

There is no doubt about the fact that the student body was thoroughly awake and had something to think about when the Student Union meeting ended last Wednesday. The project of building a new athletic field on the back campus is not a new one, nor is this the first time that suggestions in regard to a new Commons Hall have reached the ears of the men of Vermont, but we venture to say that never before has either of these projects been put before so large a number of the student body in quite so forcible a manner. After the response, which was made by the students in that meeting, the men of Vermont must put through one of these projects or be branded as unable to finish what they begin. The question now presents itself; which do we need most at Vermont, a new Athletic Field, or a new Commons Hall? Undoubtedly, there is much to be said on both sides of the question. A new Commons Hall would mean much to the men of Vermont, and give them many comforts which they cannot now enjoy. It would, undoubtedly, promote college spirit to a certain extent. We believe, however, that a new Athletic Field in close proximity to the college buildings, where the men could get out when they had only a few minutes to spare, and watch football and baseball practice, and where it would be much easier to get the whole student body out to the games, would mean a great deal more toward the promotion of real college spirit and toward the upbuilding of the University as a whole.

In the first place, as was stated in the meeting, the project for a new Athletic Field is already under way. It has been brought to the notice of the trustees and they have had a chance to consider it. Consequently, they are much more likely to lend their aid to this project, which they know has received careful consideration from certain members of the student body, than to a new project which would necessitate the giving up of the old for the time being, as well as the making of new plans and a considerable delay in getting started. The plans for the new Athletic Field are already under way. With a little pushing, they could soon be gotten into shape for practical use, and the spirit which is now hot for action in the midst of the student body could be utilized before it cools. Furthermore, the students could assist in the building of this new Athletic Field with manual labor, thus giving them some definite way of expressing their loyalty, while there would be much less opportunity for them to do any work on a new Commons Hall. In case we should decide that we preferred the latter, it would probably be a year or two before anything definite could be accomplished on it, while the Athletic Field could be started almost immediately. Then too, as was stated, if we give up a plan which we have already started, and turn to something else, the trustees will have a perfect right to think that we are not enough in earnest to stick to anything, and therefore, will not feel like lending us their support, while, if we push our plans for the Athletic Field in dead earnest, they cannot fail to see that we mean business.

There is another matter which should not be overlooked in deciding this question. In making the new Athletic Field on the back campus, the lay of the land will, necessarily, be changed somewhat, as a great deal of grading will have to be done. Would we not be much surer of having our Commons Hall where we want it if the Athletic Field were laid out first, and the changes made, than we would if the new Commons is built first and the Athletic Field laid out afterward? This may seem to be a small matter, but we think that it is worth considering in so important a decision. The location of our new Commons may mean a great deal to Vermont in the future.

Also, we believe that the transferring of athletic contests and practice for those contests to the back campus, in close proximity to the college buildings, is going to be a decided factor in athletics at Vermont. We believe that the moment that takes place, a new era in our athletics will begin. There is no doubt that there will be a much greater interest in athletics when our teams are working under our very noses the greater part of the time, and we believe that the psychological effect upon the players themselves will be worth all the trouble of the change.

Would it not be better, then, to get into the fight for this project which gives us an opportunity for instant action, and which promises, with suf-

ficient pushing, to be approved immediately by the trustees, than to throw this aside for a more indefinite plan which, in all probability, could not be gotten under way within a year at the least? If we must wait for one of these things, why not go after the one which we would be most likely to get first?

Pre-Mid-Year Meditations.

This is the last opportunity which THE CYNIC will have to say a word of cheer before the slaughter commences. We sincerely hope that none of our readers will fall by the wayside, and be found missing when the second half year begins. However, should such be the case, we bid those unfortunate ones keep a stiff upper lip and face the music bravely. Many victories have been won out of defeat. But, we will not talk of defeat now. There is yet time to do much in preparation for the fray. If any kind of a foundation has been laid during the past four months, each one should be able to put a fairly complete finish on the structure by a thorough and consistent review. It means plugging of course, but that is the law of life. We get out of things just what we put into them as a rule. The next ten days may look black to some, but they should not be allowed to cast too great a shadow. All that is necessary is to face them calmly but determinedly, review our subjects as best we can, try to get a definite idea of the significance of the things which we have learned and as many of the details as possible, then go to the gymnasium and put it on paper in an intelligible form. Of course, there will be difficulties, but, if we face them squarely and openly, refusing to yield to dishonorable means of passing a course (by which we are deceiving ourselves more than anyone else), and keeping cool enough to make the best possible use of the things which we do know, none of us have anything to fear. Anyone who does his best, and does it honestly, need have no regrets when the mid-year season is over. This is the pre-mid-year message which THE CYNIC brings to its undergraduate readers and with it goes an imaginary four leaf clover framed in a horseshoe to every student in college. May they carry you safely through the difficult places and enable you to start the second half with a clean slate, so far as mid-years are concerned.

Medics and Student Union.

In another column of this paper appears an invitation from the Student Union to the men of the Medical College to attend the weekly meetings of the Union. The medics should take this invitation seriously and make an earnest effort to arrange for a convenient time at which they can meet with the men of the academic side and take part in the discussions. The Student Union is meant to be a general assembly of the whole student body, where matters of importance to the students as a whole are taken up and discussed. The Medical College is just as much a part of the University as is the Engineering or the Agricultural Departments. The medics take fully as

large a part in the athletics of Vermont as do the academics. There is every reason, then, why the men of the medical college should unite with those of the academic departments in furthering the interests of the University through these weekly meetings of the Student Body. Moreover, any strained relations which may have existed between the medics and the academics in the past, or any difficulties which may exist now, or in the future, could be entirely removed by thrashing out such difficulties openly in the Student Union, thus keeping in closer touch with each other's opinions and learning to look at college matters from different points of view. Also, the medics are older men, in most cases, and their experience, as well as their different view point, should prove of assistance to the academics in making decisions for the general welfare of the whole college. Think it over, men of the Medical College, and register your decisions to join in these meetings.

Force of Habit in College Life.

We wonder how many students there are at Vermont who are not ruled largely by their habits. Did you ever stop to think of it? We all claim to be self-controlled and perfectly able to determine our own actions and in one sense we are. Yet, on the other hand, it is safe to say that two-thirds of the actions of every person in college are determined by habit. We get the habit of getting up at a certain time in the morning, and six mornings out of seven we do not vary from that time to any great extent, unless something out of the ordinary happens. We get the habit of eating in a hurry, and find that it is almost impossible to eat slowly, even when we have plenty of time. We go to class regularly and it becomes a habit which we will not break without unusual circumstances, but if something does make us out once or twice, a habit is soon formed in the opposite direction, and we find ourselves cutting frequently, without thinking much about it. Eating at certain times of day becomes habitual and we do it automatically, often when we are not at all hungry. We get the habit of dropping into the college store during spare moments, of looking at the bulletin boards once or twice a day, of reading the papers in the library during a certain period, of taking a certain short cut across the campus when we are in a hurry, and we find ourselves doing these things without thinking, as a matter of course. Perhaps one of the most universal habits among college men is the habit of staying up late at night. Many fellows who, during their prep school days, have been accustomed to get to bed by 10:00 or 10:30 find, when they come to college, that the crowd is staying up until 12:00, 12:30 or 1:00, and catching the spirit of this new freedom, they do likewise until the habit is so strongly entrenched in their lives that they find it almost impossible to get to bed before midnight. Now it is not for us to dictate as to what time a man shall go to bed. We dispute no man's right to stay out or up all



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night if he so chooses. We are simply offering the above as an illustration of the force of habit.

Granting that habit does play so large a part in our daily existence, should we not take a thought once in a while as to the general direction in which the formation of our habits is leading us? Everyone of us is either strengthening or weakening certain habits every day. That is inevitable. Every thing that we do goes into this process. And we are forming habits now which are going to remain with us through life. In fact, it is during these four years that we spend in college that the final impressions are stamped into our characters through our various habits, impressions which we shall never be able to rid ourselves of entirely, however hard we may try. How often we have heard the remark made by a man well along in years, "I formed that habit in college, and I have stuck with me ever since." Will it not pay us, then, when we find ourselves doing, or failing to do, a certain thing day after day, to stop a moment and think whether we want to be tied up to that course of action throughout the remainder of life? Habits are not so hard to change during the formative period, but when they have had time to firmly implant themselves—?

PRESS COMMENT.

College.

A college is a factory for turning raw material into case-hardened athletes, kid-finished society leaders, and future members of "Who's Who." Its work is marvelous. It can take an eighteen-year-old youth with premature trousers, haystack hair, and an Adam's apple like a plum, and in four years can work him over into a calm-eyed football champion who looks as if he had just stepped out of a ready-made clothing advertisement. It can transform a bashful boy, who turns his toes in so that they will not be too prominent, into a loud noise in a flat hat and a sore throat necktie, who is only happy when he is stealing the wheels from under a trolley car. It makes statesmen out of cowherders, society leaders out of plowboys, half-backs out of mother's darlings, and wise men out of high school seniors.

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And it accomplishes all of this without taking the material apart or using an axe on it!

Colleges were invented a great many centuries ago, but have only become virulent during the last fifty years. Formerly, a college was only a place in which to learn things in books, and was as dull as a monastery. Now it is a place in which to learn all about Science, Politics, Lawn-tennis, History, Art, Blocking Off With the Elbow, Evidence of Christianity, How to Keep a Dance Program Straight, Historiography, Frat House Construction, Trigonometry, Sign Stealing, French, Advanced United States, Physiology, Eating in All Its Branches, Baseball, Gymnastics, How To Live On Credit, Matrimony, the Science of Making the Hair Stand Up Straight, Political Economy, Noises—Mechanical and Vocal—Greek, Human Nature, Girls and policemen. The college student of to-day learns all there is to learn about all these things in four years, whereas one hundred years ago a graduate was lucky if he could read Latin and Greek at sight, and could dodge hearses on the streets. Inventors boast of the great strides made by science in the last century. But science is a canal boat compared with education.—George Fitch, Vest Pocket Essays.

Summer Baseball and Our Attitude.

The announcement that Yale has barred five of her most prominent athletes from further participation in athletics because of a violation of the rule forbidding the playing of summer baseball for remuneration will again tend to place this much discussed question in the spotlight.

Brown solved this problem and solved it very satisfactorily 10 years ago when she decided to allow her athletes to play summer baseball provided the team or league was not a member of the national agreement. We have never yet met a college man who has not praised Brown for her courageous stand and who has not decried the ineffectual efforts of his own Alma Mater to uphold "sismopure" athletics.

We have every reason here at Brown to be proud of our baseball record and we need not fear now the stigma which the vain efforts of other universities to uphold an obsolete standard have brought upon the sport.
—The Brown Daily Herald.

ON CLASS MEETINGS.

At a meeting of the junior class in the Williams Science Hall last week, fourteen young women and twenty-four men were present. This was not an unusually small meeting—it was indeed, about the average for the last month or so.

A glance at the catalogue will show that there are over one hundred in the class. The question arises, "Where do they hide during class meetings?" Go to the library, you will find juniors talking over the show at the Strong, some are preparing the next hour's lesson—others are reading "Life" for "that tired feeling"—another dozen feel moved on that particular morning to attend Chapel, a worthy excuse, yet

hardly acceptable when class meetings are held on the juniors' off-day.

Warnings for meetings are always posted on the main bulletin board at least forty-eight hours in advance. Notices are printed in the University Notes of the Free Press on the morning of the meeting. Is further publicity necessary? How long does it take the news to spread around the campus that a professor plans to cut his class?

To the mind of this pessimistic writer it seems that each says to himself, "What's the use? I am only one; they'll never miss me!" Yet when he finds that a tax has been voted this modest unit rises up in wrath and forthwith there is a "weeping and gnashing of teeth."

The remedy? Take an interest in class affairs.

Signed,

1917.

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

At a recent meeting of the Student Union, it was voted that an invitation be extended to the members of the College of Medicine to attend the regular weekly meetings of that body on Wednesdays from ten to ten-thirty A. M.

The men in the academic department are very desirous of having a Union in which all departments of the University shall be represented, and they cordially invite all the men in the College of Medicine to meet with them once each week. Should the day or hour mentioned above be inconvenient for the medics, the academics will willingly change the time of their meetings to any time the medics may suggest.

The President of the Union has conferred with the President of the University and the Dean of the College of Medicine and has learned that, should the medical students request an opportunity to meet with the academics, the schedule could undoubtedly be arranged, giving them that opportunity.

Wouldn't this movement build up a closer relationship between our different departments and tend to improve the spirit at VERMONT?

Signed,

F. P. CORLEY, Sec.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HOLD COLLEGE SING.

The regular meeting of the Women of the University which was to have been held at Chapel hour on Wed., Jan. 26th, in the Science Hall was not held, as Dean Perkins could not address the girls at that time. A college and class sing was conducted for a few minutes in the "Big Gymn." Miss Jessie Fiske, '17, acting as leader. The meeting adjourned early with the singing of "Champlain."

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of last week was held in the Y. M. C. A. room, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20. Misses Rutter and Dewey had charge of the meeting and spoke very interestingly upon the life and works of Jane Addams. Miss Tenney, '17, sang a solo.

LIVE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

"The Challenge of the Country."

At a rather poorly attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held in the Christian Association room Tuesday, Jan. 25, an interesting discussion was conducted on topics suggested by the book "The Challenge of the Country." This was the second of these informal discussions, whose object is to bring to the attention of Vermont students one of the most vital problems which confronts Vermonters. The problem, stated briefly, is what can be done to alleviate and improve the social, educational and economic conditions now prevailing among the poorer classes of our "back towns." President Thomas of Middlebury College, in a recent interview granted to a representative of the *New York Evening Post*, stated that he had recognized this problem when he assumed the direction of Middlebury, and that he believed it to be her mission to educate Middlebury students, not with a view to a career in the world of business, but to remain in Vermont to solve her problems and improve her rural life. If this is true of Middlebury, it is even more true of the State University, and knowing as we do that the best way to solve a problem is first to understand it thoroughly. It is hoped that these meetings may be made more interesting after mid-years by the united support of the student body.

LIST OF COMING EVENTS.

Mon., Jan. 31 to Wed., Feb. 9, inclusive—Mid-year examinations.

Thurs., Feb. 10—Enrollment for second half year.

Thurs., Feb. 10—8 p. m., Key and Serpent dance.

Sat., Feb. 5—B. A. A. meet at Mechanics Hall, Boston, in which Vermont relay team takes part.

Sunday, Feb. 6—7 p. m., meeting of Bible Class discussing, "The Fundamental Principles of the Christian Religion," with President Benton as leader.

Thurs., Feb. 3—Lecture by Frederick Palmer at the city hall.

Feb. 10, 11 and 12—Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H., in which Vermont teams will compete.

Tues., Feb. 22—Kollege Kake Walk.

Commons Club Meeting.

The Commons Club held an interesting and lively meeting Sat., Jan. 22, with an attendance of thirty members. Dascombe P. Rowe of Peacham is announced as a new member.

1888 Dr. Frank E. Sweat.

Dr. Frank E. Sweat died January 13th at the Physicians Hospital, Plattsburgh, N. Y., at the age of fifty-eight years. The cause of his death was organic heart trouble. Dr. Sweat was graduated from the Medical College of the University in the class of 1888. He was universally beloved, working unceasingly and untiringly for weeks past when he was physically unable, giving out medicine and advice from his bed.

FAVORABLE PREDICTIONS FOR 1917 ARIEL.

Plea for Grinds.

Work on the 1917 Ariel is proceeding as rapidly as can be expected. The various class sections are nearly all completed and attention will be trained on the important junior section after mid-years. Several novelties in arrangement and makeup are promised and some of these new departures are already accomplished. The book, on the whole, will be the handsomest in many years. The junior grinds are coming in very slowly, and all juniors are urgently asked to write their assigned grinds at once. The grind editors don't care a "hoorah" for literary form, if they only have a number of interesting personal facts about the person in question.

"DOC" STONE NOT SATISFIED WITH RELAY PROSPECTS.

Training Table Started.

Practice is being steadily held in preparation for the Boston trip, when the relay team is expected to meet Tufts. "Doc" Stone reports that there is much good material in college, but he is rather pessimistic from the fact that one and possibly two of his best men will be debarred from participating by the athletic committee. A training table has been started for the following men: Captain Patterson, K. Palmer, Bolster, LeBaron, R. Powers and Spencer.

WIG AND BUSKIN TO PUT ON VAUDEVILLE MARCH 20.

The Wig and Buskin Society met at the Alpha Tau Omega house Monday night, Jan. 24. Plans for the year were discussed and it was decided to put on a vaudeville March 20th in the gymnasium. The annual Junior Week play will be put on as usual but no plans have been made yet.

REV. CLIFFORD A. SMITH

ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Clifford A. Smith, president of the Vermont Anti-Saloon League, gave an interesting address. The meeting was in charge of Fairfax Sherburne, '17, and there was a special musical program.

Freshman Tax Problem.

At the meeting of the freshman class held last Saturday morning, Jan. 22, Wilson was elected basketball manager. Morse urged those who had not yet paid their class taxes to make an effort to pay them and anyone who had not paid by today would have his name posted on the bulletin board.

1918 Class Meeting.

A 1918 class meeting was held yesterday morning to discuss the question of a new athletic field as brought up at the Student Union Wednesday.

Chemistry Club.

The Chemistry Club met Wednesday evening in the Science Hall. Professor Jacobs described his recent trip to the Rockies.

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

BIG PLANS ON FOOT FOR

1916 KAKE WALK.

(Continued from page 1.)

as possible, and thus to show them our distinctive college function in which our organized college activities are displayed at their best.

Along this same line, the Key and Serpent Society, in connection with Roy Sawyer, secretary to President Benton, is working out a plan for insuring a large number of sub-freshmen at the Kake Walk. Letters are being sent broadcast to every prep school senior in the state, with a request for a personal answer. Every reply will be answered by the secretary of Key and Serpent with a personal letter containing full instructions and information. The plans of the entertainment committee are far-reaching, and include a basketball game between two prep schools to be held on the afternoon of the big event.

Bailey in Hospital.

H. E. Bailey, '17, who has been suffering with a hard case of the grip for the past ten days, was removed to the Mary Fletcher Hospital Thursday.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Publicity.

The new publicity plan of the University should meet with the hearty co-operation of the student organizations. Not only will an opportunity be given through it to advertise the affairs of various University clubs, but better still, it will bring to public notice the University in all its phases.

We have always believed that Washington University should plan a more thorough advertising campaign, particularly in regions close to our University, and we saw the first step in that direction last year. At that time, a publicity man was sent to various points in Missouri to tell high school students about Washington. This latest move will also do much to advance the same cause.

Under the present arrangement slips are sent each week to each organization and each department. These are to be filled out with information concerning the organization or department and returned to the Chancellor's office, on or before Thursday noon. The material thus collected is sent to the University publicity agents, Reubel-Tyler-Brown Advertising Company. Mr. Ruebel was graduated from the University in 1907. The news is then sent out to the St. Louis dailies and to about fifty out-of-town papers.—*Student Life*.

"Incapacity for Work?"

College gives a man "Incapacity for work," says a recent writer in the *Outlook*. The anonymous writer testifies that he lost the habit of industry "partly because his instructors were not inspiring, partly because college life offers a host of pleasant distractions, partly because the marking system has no relation to real achievement, partly because the social standards of the college are dominant and

they are such as to make industry and even interest in serious matters out of fashion."

A Pacific Coast undergraduate, in agreement with "The Confessions," wrote the *Outlook* the following.

"I, myself, am a third-year student in a western university, which is one of the largest in the world.

"Between the social life, of which the fraternities and the dramatic organizations are the center, the political life (we have student government), and the athletic life, in at least one of which a student must take an active part to maintain the respect of his classmates, there is but little time for study, and, as a matter of pure fact, there need be little, for to get an A. B. is merely a question of artful dodging—of the difficult courses.

"One does not have to go to college long to learn that the real student is a doubtful quantity, a dim figure in the far background of college life, who gets little respect from his professors and none whatever from his so-called fellow students. The intricate maze of 'student activities' absorbs the major part of the times of ninety per cent. of the students. I, myself, am working overtime doping out the 'easiest way' so that I may maintain my present 'ultra-active' part in dramatics; and I am only one of thousands in the same sidishow of inefficiency rubbed to a fine polish."—*Washington Alumnus*.

Are We Next?

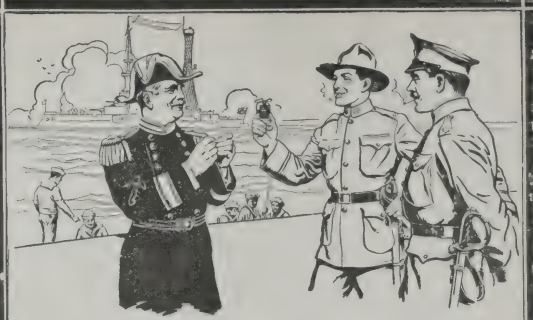
The following gives an idea of what is being done along a journalistic line in the University of Kansas: "To overcome the crowded conditions of the journalism department an annex has been started on the west wing of the journalism building. This new addition will provide space for a library, classroom and two offices." We are moving forward along this line at Nebraska and it will be but a matter of time when we hope to rank with the foremost in journalism.—*The Daily Nebraskan*.

Columbia's New Course.

Announcement is made that Columbia, following the example of Springfield Training College and Western universities, is to offer certain courses in athletics giving credit toward a degree for such work. The work which is to be in football, tennis, baseball, swimming and other sports, is to be taught by the 'varsity coaches in the various sports.

At first glance such a step may seem but another example of the exaggerated position athletics have assumed in our scholastic life. And yet the very fact that Columbia, which because of its position has always occupied a conservative attitude, deliberately incorporated so radical a course in its curriculum warrants a closer examination of the facts.

In the first place, it is a recognized fact that the great majority of college men take no part in the athletic life of the university. Either they have had no experience on athletic teams and are so timid about presenting

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FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in the United States on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C., Room 1400.

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themselves to the critical eyes of the coaches, or their physique renders participation on 'varsity teams impossible. At Brown the only provision made for these men (and it must be admitted that they are an overwhelming number of our students) is the compulsory gym during the freshman and sophomore years. Without reflecting a whit on the gym system here, which is performing a valuable service, to a certain extent, we believe that it would be well to go a step further and interest these men in athletic work which they will pursue in their last two years here and in after life as well. Columbia believes that the new course will do a great deal in accomplishing this highly desirable result.

The cost of such a course is probably slight. The coaches would have

this as part of their regular duties and so the instruction would be free.

There remains then only the danger of many men taking this as a "cinch" course. But it is simple to see that no 'varsity man would take a course which taught fundamental things already well-known by him. And the more of the other class of men who take these courses the better.—*The Brown Daily Herald*.

G. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS.

The executive board of the Girls' Athletic Association held a meeting in the Howard gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, at which time it was voted to have a picture of the association in the 1917 Ariel. The matter of organizing a hockey team was discussed, but no definite action was taken.

CONFERENCE OF VERMONT SCHOOLS HERE IN MARCH.

(Continued from page 1).

7. Professor M. W. Andrews, University of Vermont.

General Discussion.

The Problem of Military Training.

Colonel Ira L. Reeves, Norwich University.

Principal George B. Lawson, Vermont Academy.

General discussion.

Friday Evening at 8 o'clock.

Schoolmasters' Banquet.

(Place to be announced).

Reception to women teachers in Morrill Hall.

Professor H. F. Perkins will give a lecture and exhibition of color photography.

Saturday Morning at 9 o'clock.

The Relation of Vocational Work to Other Work in the High School.

Mr. Franklin E. Heald, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Group Conferences.

(Rooms to be announced).

Agriculture: Chairman, Principal A. G. Fletcher, Orleans.

Home Economics: Chairman, Miss Ruth Lane, Bellows Falls.

Manual Training and Industrial Education: Chairman, Mr. E. E. Parlin, Bennington.

Modern Languages: Chairman, Professor A. B. Myrick, University of Vermont.

Professor Messenger has sent the following letter to teachers throughout the State:

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Burlington, Vt.
Department of Education.

Jan. 22, 1916.

To the Teachers of Vermont.

The program for the eleventh annual conference at the University is inclosed herewith. The subject chosen is one that seems to be pressing for consideration in Vermont at the present time. The secondary schools are being reorganized. Much is asked of them, much is expected. Are the demands reasonable or unreasonable? If reasonable are they practicable in the immediate future, or must they come only as the result of slow growth? Is there danger of forcing reorganization so rapidly that we shall secure more disorganization than organization? Changes in the secondary courses may require corresponding changes in the college requirements. Both high school and college teachers are interested in making the adjustments as satisfactory and as nearly perfect as possible. To this end a joint conference on col-

lege requirements should be of great assistance. Speakers have not been selected with reference to harmonious views. The aim is rather to have presented as many phases of the question as possible. The representatives of the three Vermont teachers organizations were selected by the presidents of those organizations. It is not expected, however, that any organization or institution shall be bound in any way by the views of the representative. The addresses will be short, and ample time will be left for general discussion. All are invited to participate in this.

The Saturday morning conferences are partly the result of plans made at the Rutland meeting last fall. Those in charge of each group will arrange their respective meetings. The modern language conference is called for the purpose of considering further cooperation in that line of teaching. It is expected that modern language professors from all the colleges of the state will be present and participate in forming plans. The question of organizing a Vermont branch of the Modern Language Association will be considered.

Very truly yours,
J. F. MESSENGER.

PROF. EMERSON ADDRESSES DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

this evil was a difficult one and caused much trouble.

The liquor traffic is one of these actions or customs, detrimental to society, and a problem that is difficult of solution. The national way for society to rid itself of this curse would be for the great body of society, individually, to exercise the power of self-regulation. This is impossible. The drink habit has been fostered and extended by artificial conditions existing in industrial society. These artificial conditions would, after a very long time, be automatically changed and improved, and the drink habit sometime cease, but the evil would have to be endured for a considerable time. As in the case of slavery, public sentiment would be insufficient to produce any results against it. In the end, society will choose the one effective remedy. National prohibition might be unconstitutional, might be illegal, but if it would work, society in its efforts to save itself would adopt it.

One of the most prominent of these abnormal conditions fostering the drink habit is the influence of great wealth working to force liquor traffic. National prohibition is the only remedy for this particular condition.

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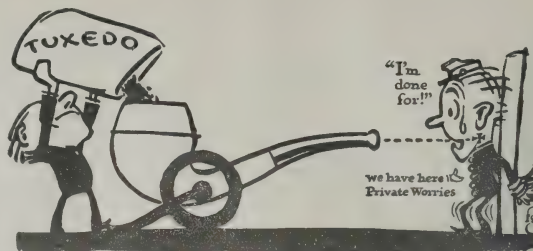
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CHURCH AND BANK STREETS

The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

NUMBER 21.

DERE SHO AM A KAKE WALK COMIN' SOON EVERY FRATERNITY WORKS

Regular Rehearsals Under Way—
Straight Kake Walking Counts
This Year—Many Sub-freshmen
Expected—Usual Smoker Fol-
lows Big Event.

What promises to be the most successful Kake Walk on record will be staged next Tuesday night in the gymnasium, when the pent up energy and resourcefulness of the entire college will be displayed in the various "stunts" put on by the fraternities and clubs. The peerade which opens the evening's entertainment, is expected to rival Barnum and Bailey's Grand Cavalcade, which always begins their wonderful circus. But the thing which gives the Kake Walk its name and individuality has come back to its own. For several years past fancy dancing has threatened to unseat the esteem in which a good walk was held. More and more it was seen that, if this continued, the Kake Walk would lose its significance, so that now, as the darkey says, "You've got to walk some 'fore you can hab de cake." As for the stunts, if hard work and originality can make them a success, this line will be the best ever.

An important phase for the welfare of the college has been recently developed, and that is extending invitations to the high schools about the State to send their seniors to the Kake Walk. Many of these men get their first glimpse of college life in this way and are more or less influenced by their reception here. The Kake Walk undoubtedly makes a hit, but the big smoker held in the Medical College afterwards gives the clinching argument to a prospective student to select Vermont as his college. From all reports, both these events promise to be the biggest and best yet.

The following rules which have been drawn up to govern the fraternity stunts will give some idea of the nature of the performances:—

1. The time for each stunt shall be 15 minutes. One stroke of the gong announces the beginning of a stunt period. A warning whistle will be sounded two minutes before the end of a stunt period. Two strokes of the gong announces the end of a stunt period. Time for one stunt will begin the instant the preceding stunt is off the floor.

2. The time for each Kake Walking couple shall be three minutes. One

(Continued on page 2.)

ELABORATE PLANS FOR SOPHOMORE HOP.

Carroll's Orchestra—Concert—Order of
Twenty-five Dances—Electrical Ef-
fects—No Cabs or Flowers.

The Sophomore Hop will be held on the evening of Mar. 3rd at the gymnasium. Carroll's singing orchestra, which has played at the recent Key and Serpent dances and has been so popular, will furnish the music. There will be a concert from 8:15 to 9, after which an order of twenty-five dances will be enjoyed until two o'clock. Elaborate plans are on foot for decorations, in which electrical effects will be introduced. The dance will be a full dress affair, but the committee requests that no one will indulge in cabs or flowers. The price is \$2.25 per couple and tickets can be obtained from any member of the committee.

RELAY TEAM WINS FROM R. I. IN B. A. A. MEET

One of Closest Races of Evening—
LeBaron Puts in Strong Bid for
Third Place in Handicap Mile.

The University was given another boost on the road to fame on Saturday night, Feb. 5, when our relay team won a closely contested race against Rhode Island State at the annual B. A. A. meet in Mechanics Hall, Boston. It was generally conceded at the meet that Rhode Island had a fast team, and that Vermont had done something in winning from them. The time was three minutes, seventeen and two-fifths seconds, a little slower than last year. LeBaron ran a splendid race in the mile handicap and was beaten out for third place only by a few feet.

The team, consisting of Captain Patterson, R. W. Powers, Bolster, and Keene Palmer of the relay, and LeBaron of the mile, journeyed to Boston Friday night, Feb. 4, accompanied by "Doc" Stone and Coach Robinson. Rooms were taken at the Lenox, where the men took it easy during Saturday, resting for the big event.

Mechanics Hall was not so crowded as usual this year, but the crowd made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in size. The relay race between Rhode Island and Vermont took place about midway of the program and was one of the most interesting of the earlier part of the evening. Capt. Patterson was away ahead of his man, but the latter seemed to get his stride quicker and passed Patterson on the first corner. Although "Pat" was not able to get back the lead, he put up a game fight and stuck close to his opponent's heels to the finish, sending Powers off directly

(Continued on page 8.)

ALUMNI GATHERINGS IN THREE BIG CITIES PRESIDENT BENTON ATTENDS

Meetings and Banquets of Associa-
tions in Boston, New York and
Washington Last Week.

Young's Hotel, Boston, was the scene of the 24th annual banquet of the New England Alumni Association of the University of Vermont on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, about 50 being present. President Benton, Dean Votey, Professor Jacobs and Dr. F. E. Clark were the representatives of the University at the banquet and they carried messages of cheer from the four departments of Vermont.

Before the banquet proper, a short business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the coming year:

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, '98, Beverly, president; Albert E. Lewis, '97, Ralph A. Stewart, '93, Forrest M. Larcher, '02, Wareham, Lee C. Abbott, '00, Manchester, N. H., and Robert B. Buckham, '89, Salem, vice-presidents; Dr. S. I. Briant, '63, Westboro, chaplain; James D. Brennan, '03, auditor; R. D. H. Emerson, '04, secretary and treasurer; H. A. Styles, '14, assistant, and Frank Stinson, '80, chairman; George P. Anderson, '96, Harley W. Chittenden, '01, Walter A. Dane, '03, and Dr. Roy S. Morse, '01, Ashland, executive committee.

Professor Carroll W. Doten of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vermont, '95, presided at the exercises which followed the banquet. At his suggestion, the matter of reorganizing the Association of New England was taken up and a plan was suggested by Bank Examiner Brennan, whereby all the Vermont Alumni Associations in the East should be merged into one general association which should meet for a big annual dinner, the separate associations in the meantime keeping their individuality and acting independently. The Boston Association would thus be able to have separate banquets once or twice during the year and make an appeal to a larger number. The big annual banquets would be held in different parts of New England from year to year. This matter was left with the executive committee and Mr. Brennan to arrange.

The first formal speaker of the evening was Ralph A. Stewart, '93, lately elected to the board of trustees. His message was full of loyalty to Vermont and belief in her aims and motives.

(Continued on page 5.)

WOMEN PLEDGING TO-DAY.

To-day is the anxious day of the college year for the women's fraternities of the University. The fraternity bids were sent out yesterday and they must be answered before 4 p. m. to-day. Thus, there are many excited fraternity girls around college to-day, nervously awaiting results, flitting about from one place to another, whispering together in alcoves and corners, and letting out little squeals of joy when they hear favorable news. In fact the past week has been crammed with suppressed excitement among all the girls of the University, for nobody knew just where the bids would strike. Returns are coming in as The Cynic goes into the mails. Full results will be given next week.

Y. W. C. A. TAKING PART IN JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Excellent Program Being Carried Out
—Special Services to be Held on
Sunday, Feb. 27, for 50th An-
niversary of Y. W. C. A.

The jubilee celebration of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at the University from Feb. 16 to Feb. 27. In this nationwide jubilee for the fiftieth birthday of the founding of the Association, 343,000 members in the United States will take part. The local program follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 16.—Miss Anna M. Clark, County Secretary of Y. W. C. A., addresses the Eight Week Clubs at Grassmount.

Thursday, Feb. 17, 10.00 a. m.—Miss Clark addresses University girls at chapel hour on "Great Personalities in the Association Movement"; 4.15, tea at Grassmount for Y. W. C. A. girls and advisers. Miss Clark will speak of "The Young Women's Christian Association at the Exposition."

Thursday, Feb. 24, 4.15.—Y. M. C. A. room. Special jubilee program.

Sunday, Feb. 27.—University services at the churches, held at the First Church. A speaker of note in interests of Y. W. C. A. Later announcements.

The aim of the jubilee is to make each association realize its significance in the national organization to secure an acceptance of the challenge to service to-day and an ability to rise to the responsibilities of the future.

The jubilee should mean to students here.

(1) An increased knowledge of nation-wide association work, both past and present.

(2) A feeling of oneness with the city, county and foreign association

(Continued on page 2.)

Am Yo Goin' to de Kake Walk Feb. 22?

MISS BALDWIN ADDRESSES

PAN-HELLENIC MEETING.

There was a special meeting of the local Pan-Hellenic last Monday night in the Marsh room of the library. Miss Lena G. Baldwin, national chairman, gave an account of the last convention.

Deutscher Verein.

The Deutscher Verein held a short meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. No business was transacted and there were no literary exercises. Games were played and the meeting adjourned.

Alpha Tau Initiation.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has announced the initiation last Saturday of H. D. Pearl, '19, of St. Johnsbury.

Commons Club.

The Commons Club announces A. G. A. Houston, '18, as a new member.

DERE SHO AM A KAKE

WALK COMIN' SOON.

(Continued from page 1.)

stroke of the gong announces the beginning of a Kake Walking period. A warning whistle will be sounded one-half minute before the end of each Kake Walking period. The time for each couple shall begin the instant the preceding couple is off the floor.

3. Judges will take account of all overtime reported by the official timer according to their discretion.

4. Judges will announce their choice for the first prize. (Also an honorable mention).

5. In the peerade one prize shall be awarded for the best costume and general make-up, no honorable mention being made.

6. In judging fraternity stunts decisions shall be made with a consideration for general technique, form, substance, stage presentation, and the observance of the 15 minute time limit.

7. In judging the Kake Walking couples, costumes shall receive *little consideration*. "Kake Walking" shall have more weight than "fancy" dancing.

8. The first prize for the best fraternity stunt shall be the Briggs cup and the large cake. The first prize for the best Kake Walking couple shall be the small cake. The winning prize in the peerade shall be the cup presented by Mr. T. B. Wright.

9. At the close of the program the judges shall retire to the Physical Director's office for consultation and decisions. After the decisions are made the judges shall return to the main floor, where the prizes will be awarded.

The seating committee is making every effort to insure the comfort of the audience. The usual method of elevating the seats is to be followed this year, making it possible to seat 1,600 people so that every individual can see. Twenty-five ushers will be on hand to facilitate the handling of the crowd. Every precaution will be taken to prevent fire and special police and fire guards will be on duty throughout the evening.

The grey dawn of Friday beheld a motley throng at the Majestic Theater waiting to exchange their vouchers

for reserved seats. By eight o'clock, the time of opening, the crowd had been considerably enlarged, resembling a typical crowd of bargain hunters. Today the office at the Majestic will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., Monday from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., and Tuesday from 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. For the convenience of out-of-town people and alumni, seats can be reserved by mail.

Y. W. C. A. TAKING PART
IN JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

members who celebrate the jubilee simultaneously with us.

(3) A specific knowledge of the history of the association of the University of Vermont.

(4) The acquainting of faculty, town's people and parents with the real significance of the Y. W. C. A. To these ends a most interesting jubilee program has been worked out. Miss Clark, the national secretary in charge of the country life problems, is to give some most interesting addresses. The churches of the city are cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. for a big University service on the evening of Feb. 27. It is hoped that a prominent man whose name will be given later will speak, and many special features are planned.

That the students may come to have an inspiring knowledge of the comprehensiveness of the association movement, THE CYNIC will publish in successive issues, a comparison of the associations of *fifty years ago and now*, and indicate the milestones of achievement which have marked the way.

There are many high points in the fifty years of work of the Y. W. C. A. Let us look backward to the time immediately following the Civil War. Girls were then considered as members only of their father's households, not as a class of society or members of the commonwealth. The exigencies of the times and the invention of the sewing machine brought great numbers of girls into the manufacturing centers. Their need of protection and guidance became a burning one and in March 3, 1866, thirty women in Boston organized the first Young Women's Association. To-day there are 245 city associations, with a membership of 273,234. The early associations offered housing, advice as to employment and upon personal questions, and held classes in preparation for self support and general culture. To-day the association carries on organized work in these branches and in many, many more. It would, indeed, be hard to find a phase of life which the association has not touched, and its opportunities for service are widening every year.

The association has been the originator of many important movements. In 1886 the student volunteer movement for foreign missions was organized. Its work has been of incalculable importance in the mission lands. Miss Dodge organized self-government clubs in 1887 and from them has come the federation of Industrial Clubs with an enrollment of 16,229. In this year, too, the Travelers' Aid Work was organized as a branch of the city association. So important is this work that it is soon

to be made a national non-sectarian movement. In 1915 alone, 247,831 persons were definitely aided by it.

Forty years ago the gymnasium work of today was unknown. Calisthenics—more the training in grace of movement than in healthy bodily vigor was taught. The first association gymnasium for women was opened in Boston. Today 197 associations have well equipped gymnasiums and 58,462 mothers are enrolled in the physical education department. In those days a cooking class was looked upon with scorn, but today, in the Home Economics era the cooking classes of 125 associations are considered one of their most important branches. In Boston in 1883, the first series of emergency lectures was given. That branch of the work is most important now. In 1915 hundreds of certificates were issued for examinations passed in Red Cross Manual and First Aid classes.

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PI BETA PHI ENTERTAINED BY MOTHERS AND PATRONESSES.

Supper Served and Gifts Presented—Province President is Guest of Chapter.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi was delightfully entertained by the mothers and patronesses at the chapter rooms on Saturday evening, Feb. 12th. Supper was served by the mothers, after which the patronesses surprised the chapter by the gift of a beautiful library table. Mrs. Gebhardt presented Vermont Beta with an exquisite vase, embodying the fraternity colors, wine and silver-blue.

The patronesses present were Mrs. G. P. Burns, Mrs. B. H. Stone, Miss Mina Walker, Mrs. C. V. Grismer, Mrs. G. E. Partridge and Mrs. E. J. Gebhardt. The mothers present were Mrs. W. O. Dyke, Mrs. F. E. Meigs, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. Alice White and Mrs. J. W. O'Sullivan. Many alumni were present.

Mrs. D. D. Nickerson of Malden, Mass., alumni editor of the *Arrow* and president pro tem of Alpha Province, visited the chapter from Saturday evening, Feb. 12th until Tuesday noon, Feb. 15th.

PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

The following item is taken from the Newport local in the *Burlington Free Press* of Feb. 4:

"At the Girls' Sewing Club Monday evening Miss Elizabeth Wood announced her engagement to Maurice Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox is a graduate of Newport high school and is now a senior in the University of Vermont, is president of his class, and physical director of the Y. M. C. A."

We would also add that Wilcox is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, president of the Student Union, and, incidentally, one of the most popular men in college.

GIRLS ARE GOING TO DO IT.

A leap year dance will be given by the women of the junior class, February 29, in the University gymnasium. The order of 20 dances will begin promptly at 8:30. All girls expecting to attend should give their names to the subscription committee as soon as possible.

LIST OF COMING EVENTS.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 7 p. m.—Third in Sunday evening series of lectures by President Benton, at Delta Psi House.
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 8 p. m.—College Kake Walk at gymnasium.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 4:15.—Special jubilee program in Y. M. C. A. room.
Sunday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m.—Special University services for Y. W. C. A., at First Congregational Church.

Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p. m.—Debating meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 29, 8:30 p. m.—Leap year dance in big gymnasium.

Friday, March 3.—Sophomore hop.

Lambda Iota Pledge.

The Lambda Iota fraternity announces the pledging of W. Dixon Hoag, '19, of Burlington.

ATHLETIC BUDGET AND KAKE WALK AT STUDENT UNION.

Dr. Burns Addresses Students—Directors Make Final Plea for Kake Walk.

At the meeting of the Student Union on Wednesday, Feb. 16th, Dr. Burns outlined the probable budget for athletics during the coming year. He stated that the debt for athletics is now about thirteen hundred dollars and that there is a probable income of fifty-one hundred dollars for the coming year. He said that, as the trustees are soon to have a meeting in which the budget will be discussed, he would like to have the opinion of the students as to how much should be allotted to football, baseball, track and tennis.

Joe Wood urged that the Kake Walk stunts be more thoroughly rehearsed and Abell read the rules. The subject of a new Commons Hall and a new athletic field was brought up, but was left to be discussed after Kake Walk.

DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL.

Large Attendance and Exciting Events.

The Dartmouth Outing Club entertained over a thousand guests at its most successful Winter Carnival held in Hanover the 10th, 11th, and 12th of February. The events began with a dinner dance at the Commons Thursday evening, followed by the play "Kick In," which was put on by the Dramatic Club in Webster Hall. Friday afternoon, the Dartmouth hockey team met and defeated Bishops College in an exciting over-time contest by the score 3-2. Following the game, "skil-joring" races and exhibition skil jumps took place. In these events, Paulson, '15, New Hampshire State was easily the star, his most daring stunt being a complete summersault in a fifty-foot jump. Other features were double and triple jumps, performed by two or three men skiing down the steep incline and off the jump at the same time, with locked arms. Friday evening the Carnival Ball was held in the gymnasium.

Saturday afternoon was given over to skil jumping, skating and snowshoe races between Dartmouth and McGill, the former winning. Saturday evening the basketball team met defeat at the hands of Yale in a well played game in the Alumni gymnasium by the score 27-18. The carnival was brought to a close the same evening by the musical club's concert.

FACULTY TAKES RECREATION AFTER STRENUOUS MID-YEARS.

The second outing in the faculty hike series was held Thursday evening, Feb. 17, and took the form of a skating party on the King street rink. The committee in charge reserved the rink for the exclusive use of the faculty between the hours of five and seven. The party went to the Hotel Vermont afterwards for supper.

Thank You.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1659 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. February 19. No. 21.

Kake Walk Finalities.

Three days remain before the big event. These should be used to bring the stunts up to just as high a degree of perfection as possible. We must remember that each Kake Walk is an advertisement for those which follow and we should, therefore, attempt to make this one as smooth and finished as possible.

If there are still men in the student body who have, as yet, made no plans about getting into the Kake Walk, it is about time they began to wake up. Every fellow will be expected to appear before the audience or help about the Kake Walk in some way next Tuesday night. Some of you may want to take girls, and that is all good and proper, but no girl expects you to devote your whole evening to her exclusively when your college is putting on such a big affair as this. She knows that every fellow in college ought to be working to make the affair a success, and, if she is the right kind of a girl, she will expect you to be away from her long enough to do your part in the performance. In fact, she will have a pretty poor opinion of you if you don't. So don't bring in that excuse for failing to take part. There is still time to work up something for the Peerade, if you are not planning to go into a fraternity stunt or walk for the cake. Paint up your face, put on a few old clothes and go ahead. The judges may be pleased with your dastardly appearance and give you the prize. Think over all the people of note that you ever heard of and then get up a rig to impersonate one of them. Here are a few suggestions: President Wilson, Jack Johnson, Kaiser William, Charlie Chaplin, W. J. Bryan, Annette Kellerman, Henry Ford, Mutt and Jeff, Caranza, Villa, Jess Willard, Harry K. Thaw, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Uncle Sam, John Bull, the

unspeakable Turk, Robinson Crusoe, etc. Of course, some of these people wouldn't care to be seen together in public, but the college peerade is entirely cosmopolitan and is not run on the caste system, so nobody will be barred on account of his past, present, or future. Everybody in then, and let's make the peerade a half hour long.

What is Failure?

Once more we are breathing freely after the smoke of battle has cleared away. Many have found that they were fighting an unequal fight because they were not prepared. Others who were frightened at the beginning found themselves better prepared than they had imagined they were when the testing time really came. Some, we say, have failed. But, just what do we mean when we say that a person has failed? What is failure, anyhow? Is it simply dropping below the passing mark in a course? If that is the case, we may say that all who fall below passing mark have failed in a course of study, while all those who have received marks above passing have succeeded. And too often we use the word *failure* in this sense. But is it the *correct* sense? Supposing that a fellow has shirked a course all through a semester, but his capacity for cramming has enabled him to get enough data into his head, or his ingenuity helped him to carry enough of it into the examinations in some other fashion so that he has been able to get by the course. Has that fellow made a success in that course? On the other hand, suppose that a fellow has worked hard and diligently on a course, but has not been able to get a perfectly clear idea of it. Then, perhaps, on the day of the examinations, he is over tired, nervous, or unfit in some way to do his best work, and he gets a mark below passing in the course. Has he failed in the real sense of the word?

Failure and success are relative terms and we too often use them carelessly, forgetting their real significance. Many a college man has occupied positions of importance among his fellows simply as a result of their good will, when he never really deserved them. Is he a success? Many others in college have put in hard and consistent service for positions which they never reach. Are they failures? We often call them so, but let us get beneath the surface for a moment.

No man who works consistently and honestly for anything ever fails completely. He may not reach the point for which he is striving; he may even seem to be accomplishing nothing, but his efforts cannot be in vain. The very fact that he has applied himself to the task is success within itself, and a man may fall below passing in every subject which he takes and still make a success of his college year provided he has put his best efforts into the work. On the other hand, a man may pass every subject which he takes, gain every office which his fellow students have to bestow upon him, and yet be a complete failure, simply because he has put forth no honest, consistent effort. He has not earned his

success; it is purely external, and therefore not really a part of him. Not that we wish to subtract from anybody's glory. Few of us get any too much of it. But there is a danger of patting ourselves on the back and feeling that we have done something wonderful, when we have really done nothing at all except fall into a piece of good luck. There is, also, the danger on the other side of getting discouraged because our marks are not quite as high as we think they should be, and we feel that we are failures on that account. Let us remember that it is not always marks which count either way, but rather the work that we have really done. By that, and that alone, can we measure any real degree of success or failure.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Editor of the VERMONT CYNIC:
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir.—It sure did look like "signs of spring" to see the baseball schedule in your last issue. Speaking of spring, why not tear off an editorial on preparedness for the interclass sing on Founder's day? It takes time to write a good original song. Do it now. Another thing, let's have more Vermont songs written for the contest this year instead of class songs. The cup was given to encourage Vermont songs and singing.

Sincerely yours,

JEFF. EX-'15.

We agree with you, Jeff, that there should be more interest in real Vermont songs, and, with the musical talent which we have in college at the present time, there should be a goodly supply of original melody on Founder's day. Forward the music makers!

During the early part of next week there will be a large number, probably over one hundred, sub-freshmen at the various fraternity houses and at Converse Hall. These men will represent a large number of prep schools, both within and outside of the State. Their impressions of Vermont and Vermont men will depend largely on what they see during their stay here. Let us show them what we have here at Vermont, both in the line of equipment and advantages of education, and also let us show them some real Vermont spirit. Be enthusiastic, let every man be at the smoker at the gym after the kake walk and let us show them some real live spirit. Be enthusiastic about Vermont; the responsibility rests with every one of us.

(Signed) Key and Serpent Society.

PRESS COMMENT.

The New Library Courses.

It is doubtful if the value of the library research work—which is being done both by the students as a part of the English course and by the Mechanical Engineering students in their special course for this purpose—is fully appreciated. The curriculum of technical colleges—and certainly the Institute is no exception to this rule—are so crowded that it is practically impossible for students to obtain much more than a fundamental knowledge

of their particular branch of engineering. Consequently, they become acquainted with but comparatively few of the great number of technical text books and other sources of information which are available. Now, opportunity is given to the student to become intelligently familiar with a great number of standard works, periodicals, etc., which bear upon the various phases of his work.

In the English courses the themes which are required necessitate quotations from standard sources regarding the subject which has been given. It follows, that the construction of these necessitates a conscientious "digging" into all available sources of information. A student acquires a great number of invaluable references for his future use, and at the same time experience in sorting out that which is worthy of his attention from the chaff of the article. He acquires a thorough knowledge of the indexing that is generally followed by technical libraries and becomes familiar with the various cross indexing, which enables him to easily find for himself all the particulars bearing on the subject in which is interested.—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Times.*

New Study in the Colleges.

Statistics compiled by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association show that the liquor problem is now a subject of systematic study in some two hundred colleges of the United States. At least sixty-five universities and colleges offer courses in this study for which curriculum credit is allowed. Many others are planning such courses for next year, while more than a hundred have classes where credit is not given.

It is stated that less than two per cent of the men of America go through college, yet that from this two per cent the nation draws 7,700 of its 10,000 leaders in all walks of life. Hence it is seen how significant is the fact that the colleges are giving attention to the alcohol question. The grip of the "Great Destroyer" on our colleges is being broken.

AN ODE TO THE DAY.

Composed While Flunking a Math. Exam.

(With apologies to Longfellow.)
Listen ye bone heads and ye shall hear
A tale of woe and hate and fear.
How the profs got together and decided to tear
The down trodden student from his comfortable lair.
So the studes all come, scared stiff from the start,
With a crib in the pocket, and formulas by heart.
Lots of good it will do 'em, for the profs are all here.
But by the looks of the calculus, there's nothing to fear.
So listen ye frosh, and ever beware,
That the fate of a student e'er hangs by a hair.
I flunked this exam, but keep up the bluff,
There's Easter a coming, and I'll pass off the stuff.

P. L. S., '16.



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23,780.25	Jan. 1, 1880.....	214.57
263,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,686.37
15,298,976.41	July 1, 1918.....	1,183,727.47

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ALUMNI GATHERINGS IN THREE BIG CITIES.

(Continued from page 1.)

President Benton brought forward the work of each department of the University. He emphasized the important work which the Medical College is doing for the State of Vermont in the way of preventing disease, as well as the high rating of this department. The aim of the College of Engineering, he said, is to train men for service anywhere. The College of Agriculture, also, is fulfilling its mission. Its purpose is to prepare scientific experts and teachers in agriculture. Every day it is hooking the state up in closer relationship to the University and producing expert farmers. Investigation shows that out of the last five classes in agriculture to graduate from the University, one-third of them have settled on Vermont farms. "Finally, the supreme mission of the University," said President Benton, "is to prepare men for the life temporal and the life eternal," to instill the students with human faith, faith in self and faith in humanity.

Dean Votey outlined the work which is being done in the engineering department and told of the needs of the department, laying emphasis upon the need for a new engineering building in order to concentrate the work of the department.

Dr. F. E. (Stubby) Clark was as successful as usual in bringing smiles. His message from the medical department was that of splendid efficiency rather than size. He said that the aim of this department was to build up a first-class small medical school. He stated that there were more doctors practicing medicine in New York who were graduates of Vermont than of any other medical school in the country, except those in New York State, also the fact that the State Board of Health of Vermont ranks second in New England and ninth in the United States. Another feature which he emphasized was the organization of a hospital corps at Vermont in connection with the military department, this being the first hospital corps to be organized in any land grant college in the country. He said that a bill is about to be introduced into Congress whereby the government will furnish supplies to such organizations. Dr. Clark closed with an appeal to the doctors to return to the college at Commencement time.

Professor E. C. Jacobs gave a glowing description of the mid-year period. He then read an appreciation of Professor Merrill, to whose memory many tributes were paid during the evening. Professor Jacobs also outlined the plans which the faculty are making to use Professor Merrill's rooms in the Old Mill as club rooms in commemoration of him.

Bert H. Hill, '95, head of the American School of Athens, Greece, told of the real conditions in that country and gave it as his opinion that Greece will keep out of the war for the present at least.

Mr. A. S. Williams proposed a plan for the establishment of a scholarship fund whereby the Boston Alumni would

pay the expenses of one student at the University. Professor Doten was elected to serve with the board of officers to carry out this idea. The banquet adjourned about 10:30.

Washington Alumni Banquet.

The Washington, D. C. Alumni Association of the University of Vermont held its annual meeting and dinner on Friday, February 11th, at the Dewey Hotel. Addresses were made by President Guy Potter Benton, Senator Page, Representatives Greene and Dale, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, and Rev. C. H. Dunton. Tracy L. Jeffords, 1886, was toastmaster.

Those present were President Benton, Senator Page and Miss Page, Representative Frank L. Greene and Miss Greene, Representative Porter H. Dale and Mrs. Dale, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Rev. Dr. C. H. Dunton, 1870, and Mrs. Dunton, T. L. Jeffords, 1886, Wendell M. Reed, 1886, and Miss Reed, William Stuart, 1894, and Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. W. S. Garland, 1895, and Mr. Garland, Leonard S. Doten, 1897, and Mrs. Doten, Wm. A. Orton, 1897, and Mrs. Orton, Duncan Stuart, 1898, Perley Spaulding, 1900, and Mrs. Spaulding, J. Hawthorn Eaton, 1903, James B. Campbell, 1909, Clarence W. Carpenter, 1911, and Mrs. Carpenter, Nathan R. Smith, 1911, Mrs. Howard A. Edson, and Geo. T. Harrington, 1909.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Perley Spaulding; vice-president, Wm. W. Gilbert; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Eaton.

New York Banquet.

The annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at Delmonico's broke no records, but was voted a success by all who attended. About fifty were present. The president of the association, Prof. James R. Wheeler, was toastmaster. An octette led in a spirited song program.

The ideals of the University were happily expressed by President Benton, the benefits of the University were touched upon by Mr. Stewart and Prof. Calvin Thomas of Columbia and George W. Alger of the New York bar indicated the paths of duty and responsibility into which college men should direct their efforts.

President Benton stated six purposes of his administration: to preserve the fine ideals of President Buckham, to keep the University in the vanguard of educational progress, to secure proper adjustment of relations with the state authorities, to increase the student body, to relate the life and activities of the state, and to better the University organization. A degree of success has been attained in each of these six directions, and President Benton touched upon the progress thus gained.

These are but mechanical ends. The President told of his two larger aims. The average man would say that the purpose of education is the acquisition of knowledge. Accepting this, Dr. Benton said that the University should give not only knowledge, but the power to use it. Especially should knowledge of self be cultivated, and the

President protested against the extreme emphasis on the vocational. The purely technical high schools are building up an artificial caste system. He advocated a year in college before starting on a technical course, as is now the practice in medical education. Besides the discovery of self, the development of the spiritualities is an aim of the University, the spirit of love, and the brotherhood of man are to be cultivated. The supreme ideal is to cultivate the love of the man who laid down his life for us.

Ralph Stewart, '93, of Boston, the guest of honor of the evening, was the second speaker. He is a newly elected alumni trustee and gained early distinction as a member of the baseball team of '93. He thanked the alumni for his election as trustee and pledged his highest service. Then he dwelt upon the influence and inspiration of a University training in these days of acute industrialism. The broad vision and the sweet friendships that are gained are part of the advantages of college men.

Dr. Godfrey R. Pisek, representing the College of Medicine, reported a change for the better in the character of the medical students since additional preparation has been required. The disadvantage of the lack of clinical facilities is not proving much of a handicap to Vermont students. None of the men who took the state board examinations in eight states in 1915 failed to pass. Dr. Pisek observed that the Medical College had done well in developing its own staff material, in recognizing pedagogic ability and developing it.

Professor Calvin Thomas of the German Department of Columbia recalled his acquaintance with the late Prof. Merrill and with former President Angell of Vermont and Michigan. He dealt with the subject of college loyalty and developed the thought that this feeling, which is unique in America, should be turned into wider channels, so that besides great individual ability, we may have national team work in America.

George W. Alger, '90, of the New York bar expressed the publicists' opinion of the great war and outlined the challenge to our democracy. He deplored the narrowness of most preparedness appeals, since they fail to consider the fact that modern warfare is more than military; it is the organization of one group against another. It is Germany's idea that democracy has failed. They consider autocracy to be superior and conceive of the world as a world of power, not of love. America, as the oldest democracy, must cease its overdrawn individualism. Our democracy is not a failure, but must be reorganized on a new basis. It is the duty of every college man to take part in the revitalization of our democracy.

Besides the speakers, Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley sat at the speakers' table. The gathering broke up with the singing of "Champlain." The committee in charge consisted of Harry B. Oatley, '00, A. B. Gilbert, '89, William T. Whalen, '98, and F. H. Pease, '01.

(Continued on page 8.)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

Girls of the Student Body Given Straight Talk by Four Senior Women.

A women's mass meeting was held on Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, to arouse interest in college activities and so increase college spirit.

Marjorie Luce, '16, spoke first on the opportunities for service which the numerous clubs present. All of these clubs will not interest everyone but each girl can find her place.

Jessie Flske, '17, gave a strong appeal for greater support of athletics. She urged the freshmen in particular to come out for tennis, for the annual track meet and to form a baseball team. Every year at Silver Bay, Vermont girls compete with those of other colleges and there are enough girls here so that there is no need of making a poor showing next June.

The next speaker, Clara Gardner, '16, presented a phase of the Y. W. C. A. work, the Eight Week Clubs, as a big opportunity for college girls. Through these clubs the college girl can do social settlement work during the summer months. Twenty girls from the University should take up this work next summer for, if these clubs accomplish what it is hoped they will, the Y. W. C. A. will send a representative to work in the towns of Vermont. She emphasized the fact that the service would be valuable to the girls who start the clubs; it develops one's power of initiative, a sympathetic understanding of people and the ability to do things. It is a challenge to every college girl to give to others a little of that which she receives.

Gladys Fauley, '16, said that the girls, as a whole, do not support the college publications, a strong statement but a true one. THE CYNIC goes to colleges all over the United States and it is up to the girls to do their share towards maintaining the high standard of the paper. They should try out for places on the board, not wait to be asked to do so and then wait to be told just what to do, but show some interest, some initiative, in getting news. Financial support is needed also. It should be considered almost a crime to borrow a CYNIC. Every girl will be given an opportunity to subscribe for the rest of the year.

RIFLE TEAM.

Finnessy Shoots Perfect Score in This Week's Meet.

In this week's shoot against Norwich, Vermont scored 985. While the team is shooting consistently, the average remains far below what Vermont is capable of. Captain Finnessy shot the first perfect score made by the team this year, Norwich's score is not yet known. The five high men were:

Finnessy	200
Slayton	197
Bogle	196
Hean	196
Hayden	196

985

THE SIGN OF THE GREEN TRIANGLE—Y. M. C. A.

President Benton's Sunday Evening Lectures Growing in Popularity.

The class in "The Challenge of the Country" met Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. The subject for the next meeting is "Country Life Optimism," and the meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Pres. Benton gave the second of his series of lectures Sunday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house, with a very good attendance. The meeting tomorrow evening will be at the Delta Psi house.

The Nominating Committee has been appointed and will report next week. The members are Crane, '16, Buchanan, '16, and Brown, '18.

A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet was held Wednesday, Feb. 16. General discussions on several important matters took place.

RECORD CROWD AT THIRD KEY AND SERPENT DANCE.

The largest crowd of the season attended the third of the series of dances given under the auspices of the Key and Serpent Society held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, February 10. Music was furnished by Carrol's orchestra from Barre. There were twenty dances and two extras and refreshments were served. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Dix and Professor and Mrs. Freedman.

ALPHA XI DELTA ENTERTAINS GRAND PRESIDENT.

Miss Lena G. Baldwin, grand president of Alpha Xi Delta, and chairman of National Pan-Hellenic, spent several days visiting the local chapter during the past week. On Saturday, February 12, a tea was given at Grassmount in her honor. Miss Baldwin addressed the local Pan-Hellenic at the meeting on Monday, February 14. She left Thursday for her home in Elmira, N. Y.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging and initiation of Evangeline Hayward, '18.

Akraia Festivities.

On Saturday, Feb. 5th, the following members of "Akraia," the Misses Constance Votey, Agnes Miller, Helen Rutter, Clara Gardner, Marjorie Luce and Lucy Swift, had luncheon together at the Tea Cup Inn. They then attended *en masse* The College Chums play at the Majestic.

Shoes for Co. C.

Arrangements have been made with the firm of Mosley and Bigelow, 88 Church St., to supply Company C, First Infantry, Vermont National Guard with regular army shoes and members of the company have been directed to have their measurements taken for shoes at this store.

New Literature Course.

A new one-hour course in Present Day Literature, including the drama and novel, is being offered this half year by Professors Tupper, Appelmann and Myrick. The first meeting of this class will occur next Wednesday at 4:10 P. M.

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AGENTS ON THE HILL

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Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - - J. Blanchard
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ATHLETICS AT A STANDSTILL.

Basketball Series Postponed Until After Kake Walk—Insufficient Heat in Cage Prevents Baseball Practice.

The first of the series of interclass basketball games, which was to have been played this afternoon has been postponed until Feb. 26, as the seats for the Kake Walk are being put up. Coach Robinson is anxious that more men show interest in the game—that more come out for their class teams, and that the student body as a whole, attend the games.

For some time the question of making basketball an inter-collegiate sport here has been agitated. It is only through these class teams that material for a college team can be developed. There has been a long-felt want for some form of winter athletics to fill in between the football and baseball seasons, in order to keep our interest and spirit up. Basketball seems to be the means by which this can be accomplished.

No baseball practice has been held since early in the winter. The coach planned to have the battery candidates out the 15th and to call the rest of the squad out about a week later, but this has been impossible, because the heating system in the cage is out of order and all efforts to secure its repair have been of no avail.

VERMONT DEBATORS MET M. A. C. AT AMHERST LAST NIGHT.

At the regular meeting of the debating association on Monday evening, Feb. 14, the members of the debating team, R. L. Grismer, '16, Z. H. Ellis, '17, and P. R. Johnson, '18, presented their arguments upon the affirmative of the question which was debated with Mass. Agricultural College at Amherst last evening. The question is as follows: "Resolved, That an amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be passed prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors within the United States."

Following their arguments, some of the main contentions of the negative were presented by F. H. Isham, A. G. Levy, and L. A. Woodward. The members of the team successfully refuted these arguments.

The team and the alternate, F. H. Isham, left yesterday morning for Amherst. A report of this debate will be given next week.

FOOTBALL GETS MONEY AT EXPENSE OF BASEBALL.

A special meeting of the Athletic Council was held on February 2 in the President's office. This meeting was called to rectify the 1916 football schedule as arranged by Manager Sanders and Graduate Manager Robinson. As the schedule called for the expenditure of more money than was appropriated for football in 1915, and as it seemed unwise to change the schedule looking towards economy, it was voted to increase the football appropriation for 1916 from \$1,800 to \$2,000 and to correspondingly decrease the appropriation for baseball from \$2,200 to \$2,000.

Delta Psi Pledge.

Delta Psi fraternity announces the pledging of W. A. Blodgett of Burlington.

LADIES OF FACULTY MEET.

The ladies of the faculty held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 8, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mower. The program consisted of the reading of two plays, a piano selection by Mrs. W. H. Crockett, and a duet played by Mrs. J. W. Votey and Mrs. Crockett.

DOINGS OF THE FACULTY.

On Monday evening, February 7, Professor A. B. Myrick delivered an address on "Cathedrals and Churches of France" before the Good Literature Club of Castleton.

Professors Emerson and Tupper delivered addresses at the dedication of the new Swanton library building on February 8.

Professor W. E. Aiken delivered a lecture on "Alfred Noyes" before the Antonee Club at St. Albans, Tuesday evening, February 8.

On Monday afternoon, February 7, Reverend Dr. S. G. Barnes addressed the Woman's Auxiliary of the Burlington Y. M. C. A. on "God in Everyday Life."

President Benton presided at a mass meeting in the Majestic theatre, Sunday afternoon, February 13, the meeting being held to discuss the proposed prohibitory liquor law.

On Monday afternoon, February 7, Professor Evan Thomas read a paper on "The Message of the Church to Materialism" before a meeting of the Winoski Association of Congregational Ministers. The meeting was held in Burlington.

Dr. C. H. Beecher of the College of Medicine conducted a clinic at a meeting of the Caledonia County Medical Association held at Brightlook Hospital, St. Johnsbury, on February 8.

Dean H. C. Tinkham and Dr. B. H. Stone of the Medical Department attended the Council on Medical Education and Public Health of the American Medical Association, held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

Annual Indoor Meet to be Held Mar. 11.

The 1916 indoor, interclass track meet will take place on the evening of March 11, in the college gym. This is an annual affair and one of the best track meets of the whole year. It is held under the immediate direction of Dr. Stone and his able assistants and is open to all four classes, so there is a chance for everyone. Following is the program of events:—25-yard race, 30-yard low hurdle race, pole vault, running high jump, shot put, sack race, obstacle race, half mile and mile races, 440-yard race, two relay races, seniors vs. sophs, juniors vs. frosh, each man running three laps, the winning teams to compete in final relay.

There will be gold, silver and bronze University medals for the three men who win the largest number of points. Everybody is urged to come out.



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You start something lively when you produce "Bull" Durham in a crowd of live-wires and start "rolling your own". That fresh, mellow-sweet fragrance of "Bull" Durham makes everyone reach for "the makings". A hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette brims over with zest and snap and the sparkle of sprightly spirits.

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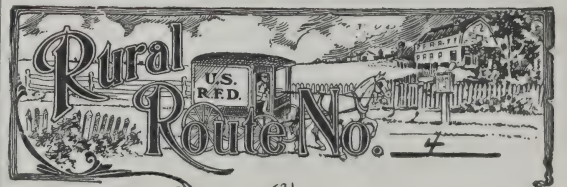
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Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished haying yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre, we husked out 70 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

Mother and the girls are going to make a few days' visit to Aunt Sarah's

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ALUMNI GATHERINGS IN THREE BIG CITIES.

(Continued from page 5.)

There will be an alumni meeting in the spring when officers for the coming year will be elected.

Among those who attended the banquet were E. J. Armstrong, '94, Chas. W. Baker, '86, J. Wheeler Baker, '15, Arthur S. Bean, '02, Darius C. Brundage, '15, Frederic P. Byington, '99, Paul de N. Burrows, '04, Charles W. Buckham, '86, Daniel L. Cady, '89, A. F. Chapin, '08, Newman K. Chaffee, '06, P. M. Corry, '01, E. E. Dickinson, '72, John M. Evans, '93, W. C. Flanders, '90, E. S. Frary, '89, C. A. Freigh, '96, A. B. Gilbert, '89, Paul Gulick, '03, J. L. Gammons, '04, T. E. Hazen, '89, F. A. Holbrook, '93, David W. Howe, '14, N. M. Higgins, Darwin, P. Kingsley, '81, Dr. Abbott T. Hutchinson, '02, John C. Kirley, '04, J. G. Keeler, '98, Charles E. Lamb, '93, F. F. Lincoln, '96, Henry B. Oatley, '00, W. B. Oakes, '96, Willard Phipard, T. Reed Powell, '00, Paul F. Sweet, '88, E. N. Sanctuary, '93, C. B. Stetson, '15, Major William Tutherly, '89, Arthur H. Valiquette, '03, W. H. Washburn, '04, Sydney Weston, '96, Tenney H. Wheatley, '93, Prof. J. R. Wheeler, '80, George L. Wheelock, '87, William T. Whalen, '98, and Fred B. Wright, '05.

Eastern N. Y. Asso. at Schenectady.

The eleventh annual meeting and dinner of the eastern New York Alumni Association of the University was held February 1 at the Mohawk Hotel, Schenectady. There was an attendance of about twenty-five. Rev. H. C. Petty, '93, president of the association presided as toastmaster. President Benton, Prof. Freedman of the College of Engineering and Prof. Jenne of the College of Medicine were present, bringing greetings from the University and outlining plans for the future at Vermont. Dr. E. A. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Schenectady, the guest of honor of the evening, was also a speaker.

Officers of the association elected were: President, Rev. H. C. Petty, '93, reelected; W. G. B. Hall, M. D., '95, first vice-president; second vice-president, D. C. Wedgeworth, '97; third vice-president, Dr. J. J. Burke; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Lessor, '09; executive committee, C. S. Raymond, '98, and H. P. Hudson, '02.

FACULTY CLUB OBSERVES

"LADIES NIGHT."

Saturday evening, February 5, was observed by the Faculty Club as "Ladies Night." Professor and Mrs. J. W.

Votey acted as host and hostess at the rooms of the Kilfla Club on Pearl street. The general subject of the evening was "Shakespeare Songs." Professor Tupper gave an interesting address on the subject. Several of the more popular songs were sung by Mrs. S. E. Bassett, Mrs. F. B. Jenks, Mrs. C. E. Burke and H. R. Gallup, '18, accompanied by Mrs. Votey. To give a proper setting to the songs, brief extracts from several Shakespeare plays were read by Professors Myrick, Ogle and Aiken, Rev. I. C. Smart, and Mrs. Votey. During the evening refreshments were served.

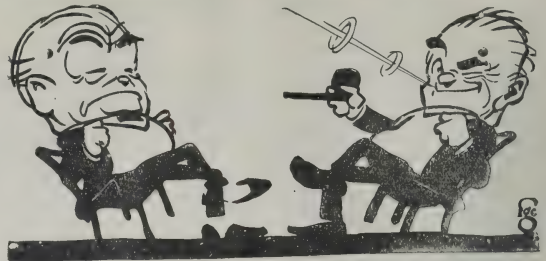
RELAY TEAM WINS FROM

R. I. IN B. A. A. MEET.

(Continued from page 1.)

behind Rhode Island's second sprinter. Powers, also, did some clever sprinting, but Rhode Island still had a comfortable lead when Powers passed the baton to Bolster. The redoubtable Dick, running in third place for Vermont, put up a corking race and gained a few feet on his opponent, giving Palmer an opportunity to fall into place directly behind the anchor man for Rhode Island. Palmer used fine headwork in his race, keeping so close upon the heels of the Rhode Island runner that it must have worried him. Thus the race remained until two laps and a half had been covered, and the Vermont man had made no attempt to get by. In rounding the second turn on the last lap, however, the Rhode Island man ran wide on the corner. Palmer was watching for such an opportunity and shot through like a dart on the inside of the track. He had gained the lead just in time and a moment later he crossed the finish line with three yards to spare, having added a spectacular and rather unexpected ending to a hard fought race. The cups which the boys brought home are beauties and Capt. Patterson and his men have a right to feel proud of their record.

In the mile handicap, LeBaron was given 55 yards at the start in a field of nearly 30 runners, who ranged all along the line, some receiving a handicap of 75 yards. In this race, which was won by J. A. Power, LeBaron did some pretty work. Working his way up from behind through a crowded field, he steadily gained during the last four laps until he was running in third place. Here he maintained his position until within a hundred feet of the finish when a final sprint by Losero of the Boston I. A. A. carried that runner past him and compelled the Vermont man to be satisfied with fourth place.



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VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 26, 1916.

NUMBER 22.

WONDERFUL STUNTS AT ANNUAL KAKE WALK

COMMONS CLUB GETS THE BRIGGS CUP AND FRAT. CAKE

Large Attendance—Gov. Gates One of Judges—Stunts Above Average—Bloomer and Woodard Receive Peerade Cup—Gates and Rutter Win in Kake Walking—Big Smoker Follows.

The nineteenth annual Kake Walk scored its usual success on the evening of the 22nd, although the attendance did not reach the record breaking figures of the last two years. The Briggs cup and big cake were awarded the Commons Club for its stunt "Shadows," which represented a great deal of hard work and ingenuity. Phi Delta Theta received honorable mention with "Prison Reform," a stunt of undoubted originality and cleverness in dialogue and presentation. The Wright cup for the most original Peerade costume was awarded to Bloomer, '16, and Woodard, '17, who represented the Kaiser and John Bull respectively, with the Kaiser kept on the jump at the point of John's sword. The small cake for kake walking was awarded to Gates, '16, and Rutter, '17, who managed to give a fine performance within the rather strict limits of this year's rules. The effects of incessant drill and hard rehearsing were shown in the expedition with which the walk was staged from beginning to end, the whole performance of nine fraternity stunts, with peerade and kake walking, being completed in the unusually short period of two and one-half hours. Sherman's Band gave a preliminary concert and furnished excellent music for the dancing after the Kake Walk, as well as for the rather brief interval of walking to de kake. Only two couples entered for the latter event.

The peerade suffered as well as the kake walking, from the greater concentration of effort upon the stunts. The line was very short, though some of the ideas and costumes were effective and, in some cases, novel. Among these may be counted the moving Blue Jay advertisement, the overburdened Continental Army, the very natural fisherboy, and the walking encyclopaedia with its attached placard stating that this was what some people expected a college man to be.

The winning stunt, "Shadows," by the Commons Club, showed the skill

(Continued on page 5.)

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES BEGINS TO-DAY.

Two Games at Gym This Afternoon.
The interclass basketball series begins to-day, having been postponed one week on account of the Kake Walk. The games this afternoon begin at 3.00 o'clock at the gymnasium. 1916 will meet 1918 and 1917 will play 1919. The team have been playing in some practice since the Kake Walk and the opening games are expected to be well fought.

Next Saturday, March 4, 1916 will play 1919, while 1917 and 1918 will be matched. March 11, 1916 and 1917 will play, and 1918 will meet 1919. A championship series will be played if necessary.

Admission to the series is twenty-five cents.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SOPHOMORE HOP.

The committee on the sophomore hop, which occurs next Friday, March 3, wishes to announce that the price per couple has been raised to \$2.50 and that there will be 26 dances instead of 25, as stated in last week's CYNIC. Otherwise the plans remain the same as stated last week.

VERMONT LOSES TO M. A. C. IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

National Prohibition Question Debated—M. A. C. Brings Forward More Points in Better Style—Vermont Team Does Good Work.

The Debating Teams of the University of Vermont and Massachusetts Agricultural College met in the first intercollegiate debate of the institutions this year at Amherst, Mass., Friday evening, February 18. The question was: Resolved, "That an amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be passed prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in the United States." The Vermont team, composed of Raymond L. Grismer, '16; Zenos H. Ellis, '17; Philip R. Johnson, '18; and Franklin H. Isham, '16, alternate, upheld the affirmative, while the M. A. C. team, Howard L. Russell, David M. Lipshires and Thomas L. Hancock supported the negative, and were awarded the debate by a unanimous decision.

The judges were Prof. John C. Hildt of Smith College, Prof. Frederick S. Hyde of Springfield Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Watson Wordsworth of Williston Seminary. Prof. Philip B. Hasbrouck of M. A. C. was the presiding officer.

(Continued on page 5.)

Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATING JUBILEE PERIOD

SPECIAL SERVICES AT FIRST CHURCH TOMORROW

Helpful Addresses Given by Anna M. Clark, County Secretary—Milestones in Y. W. C. A. Progress.

The jubilee celebration of the Young Women's Christian Association is being successfully carried forward at the University. To-morrow there will be special services in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Y. W. C. A. In the evening, the churches of the city will unite to hold Y. W. C. A. services in the First Congregational Church. There will be special music and the Rev. Dr. Adams will give an address particularly appropriate to the occasion. Everybody in the college is urged to be present. The jubilee celebration ends on March 3, and on that 50th birthday of the Y. W. C. A., all associations everywhere will give thanks for past successes and look forward to more notable achievements.

Last week Miss Anna M. Clark, county secretary of the Y. W. C. A., informally spoke to the girls on the social settlement work of the country, the Eight Week Clubs, at Grassmount. She told in a fascinating way the story of early beginnings, present accomplishments, and hoped for future achievements. The state conditions were discussed in their relation to the country-life movement.

On Thursday morning, Feb. 17, at chapel hour, Miss Clark addressed the University girls on "Great Personalities in the Association Movement." She said, in brief, that the age of progressiveness for women had been largely aided by the association. Thirty-five years ago the great college movement in the United States had just begun. To-day women stand at the forefront in tremendous projects. They hold the lever which has power to move the world. The woman who was a mighty factor in the bringing in of a new democracy for women was Miss Grace Hoadley Dodge. It was she who first looked across the great chasm from the women of wealth to the women of toil. She flung a cable over this chasm so that, in simple friendliness, there is now no dividing line. Miss Dodge said to the working girls: "Let us be friends. Let us share things!"

It was this spirit of comradeship—of always having time to do kind and

(Continued on page 6.)

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 16 FRESHMEN.

Saturday, Feb. 19, was pledge day for the women's fraternities. The invitations were mailed on Friday noon and the answers reached the fraternities by six o'clock Saturday night. The following freshmen are pledged:

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta.—Susan Delano of Morrisville, Frances Dutton of Hardwick, Frances Field of Vergennes, Elizabeth Smith of Colchester, Louise Tower of Collegeville, Pa. Eta of Delta Delta Delta.—Catherine Casey of Burlington, Julia King of Barton, Mary Magner of Burlington, Eileen Russell of Burlington, Mary Wilkinson of Barton.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi.—Barbara Brown of Waterbury, Marion Day of Providence, R. I., Margaret Patten of Burlington, Laura Tyler of South Plattsburg, N. Y. Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta.—Dorothy Donahue of Milton and Iona Irish of Jericho.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS VERMONT NEWSPAPER MEN

Annual Meeting of Vermont Press Association Held in Billings Library, with Banquet in Gymnasium—Gov. Gates a Guest—Dean Talcott Williams Speaks.

Not often in its history has our college been visited by so many distinguished men at the same time as was the case on Friday, February 18, when the Press Association of Vermont was entertained by the University. It was the occasion of the annual meeting of the Press Association, the meeting being held in Burlington at the invitation of President Benton. The principal speaker of the day was Dean Talcott Williams, head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University. This noted newspaper man delivered a stirring address in the Billings library in the afternoon, and, also, spoke at the banquet in the evening. The afternoon session was also marked by a fine address by President K. L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture.

The banquet in the college gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., was largely attended, and a unique affair throughout. It consisted entirely of Vermont products, every county in the state furnishing some of its best products, which were prepared and served by the Home Economics Department of the University.

At noon, the newspaper men together with Governor Gates and President Benton were the guests of Arthur

(Continued on page 2.)

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS

VERMONT NEWSPAPER MEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Platt Howard, editor of the Advance, at the Hotel Van Ness. During the early part of the afternoon they were conducted over part of the University buildings, assembling in front of the Billings library at 3 p. m., where a group picture was taken. The annual meeting of the association was called to order in the apse of the library at 3:30, President W. H. Gilpin of Barton presiding. The Press Association was welcomed to the University by President Benton. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, H. L. Hindley of Rutland; secretary-treasurer, John T. Cushing of St. Albans; a vice-president was elected from each county. After a few other matters of business had been taken up, the meeting was adjourned to listen to Dr. Williams, who spoke on the subject, "Journalism in the War." The speaker referred to the fact that he was, for three months, editor of the Argus and Patriot in Montpelier, Vt. His main theme was the service of the newspaper in the present conflict in Europe. He explained the methods which had been used by the chief countries at war in censoring news, and told how England was obliged to resort to the printing of war news in order to raise a sufficient number of men for her army. The newspapers aided in this work more than any other one agency. The American press, said Dr. Williams, has, also, throughout the war expressed the sentiment of the American people and has been a powerful factor at all times. The speaker concluded his address with a detailed account of the great work which the Columbia School of Journalism is doing toward the training of first-class newspaper men. At the close of his address, Dr. Williams answered several interesting questions.

A paper on "Appropriations by the State for Newspaper Publicity Purposes" was read by W. C. Belknap of the Bellows Falls Times, and a general discussion followed. Other discussions of important phases of newspaper work took place, after which an admirable address on "The Country Editor and Rural Progress" was delivered by Pres. K. L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He took up the problem of the decline of agriculture in New England, and indicated the movement as being a transition due to the development of commercial agriculture rather than a decline of agriculture. He spoke of the new faith in agriculture which has developed all over New England during the past few years, as shown by the large number who are now taking the agricultural courses in our schools and colleges. He said that of all agricultural lands, the value of the product per acre of improved land is the highest in New England. Farmers must be educated to utilize present helps in agriculture. He emphasized the importance of the agricultural college, the Grange, the church, the Y. M. C. A. and the county fair bureau in this work. The fundamental thing, said

President Butterfield, is the improvement of the town, and in this work the country editor can exercise a mighty influence through spreading the news of aids to agriculture, preaching cooperation and progress at all seasons, and encouraging the younger generation to look forward to real success in the field of agriculture.

It was found necessary to omit part of the afternoon program on account of its length. At 6:30 the meeting adjourned.

Soon after 7:30, about 100 newspaper men, their wives, friends, and invited guests, sat down to daintily prepared tables in the college gymnasium, where a magnificent banquet, in the menu of which could be found almost every conceivable delicacy grown or manufactured in Vermont, was served in a most acceptable fashion by the girls of the Home Economics Department. The banquet was fully appreciated by all present and many complimentary remarks were heard regarding the skill in preparation and neatness in serving which characterized the whole affair. As special favors, little jars of fine maple honey, put up by J. E. Crane and Son of Middlebury, were placed at each plate. Cakes of maple sugar were also distributed and the guests were invited to help themselves to apples as they went out.

At the speakers' table were seated President Benton, President H. L. Hindley of the Press Association; ex-President W. H. Gilpin, Governor Gates, Mayor Drew, ex-Gov. G. H. Prouty, Lieut.-Gov. H. K. Darling, State Commissioner of Education M. S. Stone, Dr. Talcott Williams, President K. L. Butterfield, C. J. Swan of Boston, Dr. F. E. Clark, who acted as toastmaster, and others.

During the dinner songs were sung by the college male quartette, and, near the end, the whole student body of the University, just adjourned from a smoker, suddenly appeared in the gallery and the gymnasium echoed with the "Old Vermont" and several songs, while separate cheers were given for Gov. Gates and Pres. Benton.

Toastmaster "Stubby" Clark was introduced to the members of the Association by Pres. Benton at the close of the dinner. He presided in his usual mirth-provoking fashion, his humor being mixed with sound sense.

The first speaker of the evening was Gov. Charles W. Gates, who paid high tribute to the press of Vermont and congratulated the University upon the success of the banquet in its unique form. Gov. Gates was followed by Mayor A. S. Drew, who welcomed the Press Association for the city.

Frank E. Howe of Bennington, former Lieutenant-Governor of the State, responded with much spirit and eloquence to the toast, "Every Vermont Newspaper Should be a Press Agent for Vermont Products." Ex-Gov. George H. Prouty of Newport, gave a few "Vermont Suggestions." He gave it as his opinion that newspaper men should attend church every Sunday and should be continually optimistic.

(Continued on page 3.)

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UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS VERMONT NEWSPAPER MEN.

(Continued from page 2.)

Dr. Talcott Williams spoke very briefly, but managed to give his hearers a vast amount of humor, pathos, and sound advice in small volume. He ended with a firm conviction in the great service which the newspaper man renders to society.

Following another selection by the male quartette, Miss Sarah R. Parker of Bradford, spoke in a most pleasing manner on Vermont's possibilities as a summer resort. She emphasized the idea of utilizing our local history as a means of interesting summer visitors in our really romantic land.

Carroll J. Swan of Boston, told several amusing stories and spoke of the meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, which is to be held in Philadelphia this year. He closed with an invitation to the newspaper men of Vermont to attend this meeting.

After a couple of well-rendered selections by the ladies' college quartette, Lieutenant-Gov. Hale K. Darling of Chelsea, responded to a toast in place of State Auditor Horace F. Graham, who was unable to be present. The last speaker was State Commissioner of Education Mason S. Stone, who spoke in high terms of the newspaper men of Vermont and thanked them for aid rendered to him in the field of education.

Much credit for the success of the banquet is due Walter H. Crockett, editor of the college publications, whose executive ability was behind the whole affair.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS GET TOGETHER IN LIVELY SMOKER.

**Note Sounded for Greater Cooperation
Between Faculty and Students for
Good of Vermont—Plans for
Entertainment of Kake
Walk Guests.**

A live, snappy smoker was held in the Medical College Friday night, Feb. 18. Even though the building remained unlighted and locked for half an hour after the scheduled time to start, over two hundred students and faculty attended, with the object of showing their enthusiasm for the Kake Walk.

The first speaker, Prof. Burns, said that one of the objects of the Kake Walk was to interest prospective students in the activities at Vermont. New students are always wanted, whether they are good athletes or not, although any athletic ability a man might have would not be counted against him. Prof. Burns made an appeal for each Vermont man to interest himself in the standing of any good athlete and help keep him with us.

The next speaker was Professor Groat, who was heartily welcomed by the students. He observed that his purpose was not to arouse enthusiasm, but to keep it going. He spoke of the false and unreasonable relation that existed between the faculty and students, and explained how this relation

could be, and is to some extent, being remedied by a common meeting ground where they have one interest—the welfare of Vermont. He heartily endorsed the Kake Walk as such a common ground of interest. He hoped that every man was getting into some activity and was taking advantage of every opportunity to boost Vermont, and especially urged every one to instill our enthusiasm into our visitors.

"Smoky Joe" Wood outlined the plan of campaign for preparing the gym for the Kake Walk, and sounded an urgent call for volunteers for the work that had to be done.

Captain Burke of football then told of the plans made for the entertainment of the sub-freshmen and reminded us of the necessity of bringing Vermont and its various activities to their attention.

The next speaker was Prof. Story, who heartily seconded Burke's appeal for a response to the need of impressing the sub-freshmen with the advantages of Vermont. He explained how much it meant to a fellow visiting here for the first time to be noticed and entertained by college men, and insisted upon the need of giving them a good time.

Batchelder reiterated the necessity of taking good care of the sub-freshmen. He called attention to the smoker following the Kake Walk and urged every man to do his best to help make a good showing.

"Wes" Abell stated the object of the Kake Walk to be to obtain funds for athletics, and to accomplish this the affair must be a success. He asked that every single man should find something to do, if he hadn't already made such plans.

The next speaker was Professor Eckhard, who delighted his audience with a very select story. As he was somewhat new to Vermont, he didn't know what the Kake Walk was, but he had great anticipation, and wished for a great success.

Coach Robinson, the last speaker, received the enthusiastic ovation he always brings forth from any body of Vermont men. He gave the highest praise to the Kake Walk, affording an opportunity, through the smoker, for the entire male student body to get together and have one common interest. He hoped that good entertainment would be offered the sub-freshmen, because they would carry away impressions that would spread throughout the state. He commended such occasions as the present, where the students and their professors could get in closer touch with each other, and suggested that it would be a fine idea to have all the faculty get together with the students more often.

After the smoker had closed, the whole student body went to the gymnasium where the State Press Association was holding its banquet, and gave a few cheers in honor of Governor Gates and President Benton.

Circle Francis.

Le Circle Francis held a meeting at the Howard gymnasium last evening, Feb. 25. A full account will appear in next week's CYNIC.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or must be telephoned to 1653 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 February 26. No. 22

Improving Our Opportunities.

In the midst of kake walk, fraternity pledging, college dances, carrying on the work of clubs and societies, attending the Majestic, etc., it is sometimes hard to stop and think about the more incidental matters of pure intellectual improvement. For instance, there are many lectures during the college year, both on the hill and in the city, which it would pay any of us to take time enough to attend. There are, also, many high class concerts and other entertainments which it would be well worth our while to take in. And few of these affairs are expensive. Nearly always, when a high class entertainment is given, the prices are made reasonable enough so that almost any student can afford to attend. We do not think that the difficulty really lies there. But, it is certainly true that very few students do make use of these opportunities. Can it be that the students of Vermont are not interested in the best in the intellectual world? We shall not take it upon ourselves to answer that question, but we do suggest that every student in college give these opportunities a fair show. College men and women are supposed to stand for the highest type of culture, and any person who has spent four years in college without learning to care for the best in the intellectual world has failed to touch the keynote of a college education. It is true that we are here for social relations as well, and they should play their part, but not so great a part that they overshadow everything else. We should keep the balance even and take a night off from our course at the Majestic once in a while in order to hear a good lecture or concert, just as we often drop other things to go to the Majestic. We can cultivate a taste for the best in these lines, to a large extent, and this is the time, when there are so many

rich opportunities being presented to us from week to week, that we should try to develop our tastes. Keep watch of coming events through the papers. Then when you have an opportunity to hear some lecturer of ability, or some man or woman of note in the world, think twice before you plan anything else for that evening. Not that other things do not have their place, but there are dozens of opportunities to go to the Majestic, to dances, parties, etc., while such opportunities as we referred to previously may prove to be one in a thousand.

Kake Walk Review.

Another most successful kake walk is over. The stunts, on the whole, were better than the average this year and we believe that the reputation of this part of the program will be fully sustained by the kake walk of 1916. But the showing which was made in the department which gives the kake walk its name, walking for the cake, is not anything to be proud of. We do not mean this in reference to those who walked for the cake, but rather for those who should have and did not. There are plenty of men in college who have, or could develop with a little practice, ability in this line. It is quite evident, however, that everybody thought that everybody else would walk for the cake, and, consequently, only two couples appeared for the event. Considering the fact that this event is the foundation upon which the kake walk rests, this is a pretty poor showing. We realize that it will do little good to crab about this matter now, but it should make the student body think somewhat, and the three lower classes should keep the result of this year's kake walk clearly in mind through the coming year, so that when next year's kake walk comes along, some plan may be worked out whereby the original cake-walking part of the program may be revived in all its past splendor.

Vermont and Journalism.

The recent visit of the Press Association of Vermont to our midst has produced an atmosphere which we feel bound to take advantage of and we feel that the time has come to register another plea on behalf of some sort of a journalistic course at the University. The last time we brought up this matter, it was from the standpoint of service to the state in training men for newspaper service within the state. Now we wish to say a word of the immense value which such a course would be to the University itself. Vermont has never had the publicity that it should have had. She has never had the success in getting her news into the big dailies and other papers, that she should have had. Why? The reason seems very evident to us. Writing a news article which is worth printing is an accomplishment which can be acquired only after much practice and some understanding of the art of news writing, even when the writer has natural ability. Granting that there are men at Vermont who have natural ability in this line, how many have had

any experience in writing news, or even know the fundamentals of the work? Probably some of the professors have had experience along this line, but they are too busy to put their time into this publicity work. It must be done by the students themselves if it is to be done at all. There must be an organized movement, with certain men sending news to certain papers regularly, as attempted last year, in order to make the publicity department of the University what it should be. But, as has been said, there are not enough men in the University who are interested in this sort of thing, and who can write readable news articles, to make this work a success. We venture to say that there are not more than a dozen students in Vermont at the present time who know the fundamentals of writing news, and two-thirds of these are so much more interested in other things, that it is almost impossible for them to spend any time along this line. Is it not highly essential to the publicity work of the University that these men be given some stimulus to bend their efforts and ability in this direction and that men who do not know the fundamentals of news writing, but who would like to learn them, be given a chance to do so? Would not the teaching of such knowledge be invaluable both to the University and to the men themselves? Then why not introduce a course in the fundamentals of news writing, make it practical, and allow news articles which the men are able to get printed in papers which are assigned to them to count for those men in this course. Is not this a practical way to gain much added publicity for Vermont and, at the same time, give the student some very valuable knowledge?

COMMUNICATIONS.

HONOR SYSTEM.

"Preparedness"—perhaps we might profit by that policy, if we ever intend to establish the Honor System at our college. For, could we not facilitate its introduction by using a little honor system at the library—for instance? What does it mean to have some of the reserved books under lock and key? Apparently there is a little honor lacking somewhere. Or is one a candidate for the Honor System, who conceals a book temporarily, or borrows it permanently?

Signed,

'17.

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 24, 1916.

Editor of THE CYNIC:—

Dear Sir:—Kake Walk is over and we again hear the cry that there should be more couples walking for the kake, and the various fraternities are accused of lacking pep. It would appear that the lack of couples was more the fault of the Kake Walk system than of the spirit of the student body.

Most of the fraternities have practically their entire membership in the fraternity stunt and if their stunt comes in the last part of the program it is almost impossible to be ready to walk for de kake. Let me illustrate. Last Tuesday night our fratern-

nity stunt left the floor at 10.15. There was one more stunt after ours. At 10.35 our couple was back at the Gym to be informed that the kake walking was over, the judges retired and no more couples could walk. It is beyond the bounds of common sense to expect any one to make a complete change, fix up and black up for kake walking in less than twenty minutes. It is asking a lot of a man to practice for two or three weeks in order to do good walking, then on the night of the Kake Walk to rush to the limit in order to be in two events. The excuse is often heard on the campus that "I can't walk for the kake because I must be in my fraternity stunt."

There is a large crowd in attendance, and there must be something doing every minute, but there are several things that could be done to give the kake walkers more time. Why not have the quartet before the walking instead of after? If not that, most people would be glad to hear a few more selections by the band. I merely wish to suggest that the quality and quantity of the kake walking and thus the whole Kake Walk could be improved by giving the couples a little more consideration and a little more time.

Signed,

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS.

The nominating board of the Young Men's Christian Association has made the following nominations for officers during the coming year: For president, J. A. Hitchcock, '17; for vice-president, H. L. Adams, '18; for treasurer, B. A. Shippey, '17, and D. S. Jones, '17; for recording secretary, G. O. Smith, '17; for office secretary, R. C. Brown, '18. These names will be brought before the next regular meeting of the association.

RIFLE TEAM CONTESTS

AGAINST MINNESOTA.

A match with the University of Minnesota has been in progress during this week, ending Feb. 26 with scores as follows:

J. J. Finnessey199
A. W. Stanley197
P. L. Slayton195
J. W. Meacham195
J. E. Taggart191

Total977

Baseball Practice On.

Baseball practice for battery candidates began Thursday, Feb. 24, at the baseball cage. A number of new men reported. Practice for candidates for all positions will commence Thursday, March 2.

Pre-Medic Club.

The Pre-Medic Club met Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at the Phi Chi house. A full account of the meeting will be published next week.

Junior Prom Committee Meeting.

The Junior Prom Committee met Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at the Billings Library. Plans were discussed and dance orders exhibited. Another meeting is to be held next week.



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263,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1880	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	330,685.37
15,289,975.41	July 1, 1915	1,183,727.47

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WONDERFUL STUNTS AT ANNUAL KAKE WALK.

(Continued from page 1.)

which the latter has evidenced before in the representation on a miniature scale of buildings on a grand scale. The first scene revealed a country grocery kept by an elderly couple. The old lady vigorously expressed her long felt wish to visit the Panama-Pacific exposition, and an accidental rub on an old lamp produced a slave of the lamp who gratified her desire. The lights flashed off, the grocery counters



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vanished and a complete miniature of the exposition buildings was revealed, all electrically illuminated, with the Tower of Jewels conspicuous among them. The spot light then shifted to the other end of the floor, where a pedestal stood occupied by successive groups of living statues, representing important epochs in America's history. Among these were the Indian and Puritan, the Minute Man, Lincoln and the emancipated slave, Uncle Sam separating the belligerent nations, and finally Peace herself. This part of the stunt was as remarkably well executed as the first part, for all the poses were well caught and evenly sustained. The audience was grateful for the clear delivery of the dialogue of the stunt, which could be heard in every corner of the Gym.

The Phi Delta's "Prison Reform" was quite distinctively clever, and the numerous musical numbers which were all given with snap and precision, were well applauded. There was not a poor voice in the large chorus of gentlemen-convicts, who wore full evening dress under their stripes, lounged over their billiard tables and ordered the obliging jailer around. Their songs compared their present happy state with what it used to be, and incidentally brought in various telling hits on some local personalities and institutions. The chief feature in the varied entertainment offered them was a donkey of wonderfully realistic appearance and more than human intelligence, who was also equipped with an eloquent tail and pair of ears.

Delta Sigma headed the program with "Teddy's Last Expedition," which showed the Colonel traversing the country with a trainload of captured European crown heads, with the purpose of getting them into a prize ring in some quiet place and leaving them to fight it out. He finally succeeded in this after successfully pushing aside the American Army and Navy and withstanding the wiles of Henry Ford and of Bill Bryan, who tried to weaken the captives with grape juice. In the end he was overcome by Woman's arguments, and the fight broke up with cheers for universal suffrage and peace by all concerned. The lines were good and usually well delivered, and the royal menagerie was interesting.

Sigma Phi presented "Life on the Screen," in several scenes, including a courtship in the park, which had a strong Chaplin flavor. The villain frustrated in his designs by the handsome hero, hires thugs to kidnap the latter, and ties him with the heroine to an uncertain lamppost. A thrilling rescue is made by the comedy police force on roller skates, probably studied direct from the Keystone dramas, and all ends well. The burlesque was always amusing, with rapid action; and the police always sure of a laugh, particularly in their setting-up exercises.

Sigma Nu's "Peace at Any Price" depicted the various stages of Henry Ford's "jitney junket," from his departure from Detroit, fired by the appeal of a representative from the National Society of Woman's Federated Clubs. He crosses the ocean in the

"H'oscar II," with a company of representative Vermonters and other feminists and peacemakers, breaks up the Hague conference by presenting the delegates with liberal checks, and forces the various kings to send over their armies to Detroit, where there would be work enough for all. In the last scene a singing procession of imposing length was shown following Ford, who was being driven down the floor in one of his own cars. Olzen-dam was at his best as the lofty souled Henry, and he was well supported.

Lambda Iota presented "The Night Before Election at the Hotel de Gink." The hostelry with its versatile electric sign flashing a welcome to every corner, whether brewer or prohibitionist, its fearful and wonderful corps of bellhops, and its auto bus which abruptly deposited its passengers on the ground and found some difficulty in turning around again, all furnished plenty of amusement. The guests were a mixed assembly of temperance ladies, brewers, and members of the Flying Squadron, none of whom agreed; and the advent of Henry Ford, who seemed to be the dominating figure in this Kake Walk, brought about the final destruction of the place.

Delta Psi presented the modern morality "Everystudent," with Horace Powers in the title rôle. Everystudent enrolls and finds himself wrapped in tangles of red tape; he successfully weathers the tempest of Examination, and gets his diploma after learning to tread the straight and narrow path which leads away from Hay Hill. The stunt had a real if fanciful plot, and the settings and costuming were good, particularly as regards the Master of Revels and the fair co-ed.

Alpha Gamma Sigma followed with "The Evolution of the Kake Walk." By this the audience was informed that stunts occasionally evolve rather slowly. A group of students was shown, all studying for tests and un-mindful that the Kake Walk was near at hand. They wake up to the fact on the night before the event, and set to work to evolve some stunt. A dance given by one of the fellows in the cook's ballet skirt is voted down, as is a suggestion of a stunt consisting of jokes on the faculty, which is considered too dangerous. One man volunteers to play dead, and does it so successfully that an angel makes a spectacular 35 foot drop from the heavens to get him. The angel examines the moral status of the corpse and decides to recommend the authorities overhead to give him another chance. The stunt ended with the corpse already ten feet on the road to heaven.

Delta Mu closed with an exceedingly well executed stunt "His Satanic Majesty, M. D.," which contained some very mystifying illusions. A painfully thin man goes to his doctor and asks for help. His medical man gives him something to drink, which acts only too well, for the invalid swells visibly to something like three times his former size. He begs for help again, but this time the doctor cannot help him more than to recommend an opera-

(Continued on page 7.)

Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATING JUBILEE PERIOD.

(Continued from page 1).

loving things for others which gave her her tremendous influence. She said of herself: "I'm a working woman, only my pay came in advance." Her great wealth seemed thus to lay upon her the obligation of great service. With the welfare of girls at heart Miss Dodge founded schools and colleges, a Christian association, clubs and homes for them.

Teachers' College was founded by her. She gave the Household Arts building and equipment, a gift of approximately \$500,000. She founded and supported the students' emergency fund. She was a trustee of Teachers' College, Columbia, from its very founding. Her school interests also extended to the American College for Girls at Constantinople, of which she was president of the board of trustees.

The working girls' clubs, which are so numerous in New York to-day, are the outcome of Miss Dodge's Irene Club; she founded the National Vigilance Committee and, in 1907, organized the Travelers' Aid Association. As the first woman elected to the New York School Board, she was largely responsible for the introduction of industrial education and evening schools.

As a loyal supporter of the Young Women's Christian Association, she established the training school for Y. W. C. A. secretaries in New York City, served as president of the National Board from its organization eight years ago until her death last year, and largely contributed to the new Lexington Avenue building.

Miss Dodge was able to engage in all these various enterprises for social welfare because of her efficient business-like use of time, and because she "dreamed beautiful dreams" and had the will to make them come true. She consecrated her life to Christ and to humanity and the strength and greatness of her character will long influence American life.

Y. W. C. A. Milestones.

In contrasting the years of Y. W. C. A. activities, we find that thirty years ago one association in the country, that of Kansas City, Missouri, conducted a cafeteria. To-day 121 associations report a daily lunch room attendance of 31,855. The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at the Exposition served more than 848,174 meals.

The Young Women's Christian Association first exhibited at an international exposition in 1893, when it had exhibits at Chicago. At the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the Y. W. C. A. building was the only woman's building on the grounds. Through its cafeteria, its rest and reading rooms, its auditorium, its clubs and classes for women employed on the grounds, it rendered conspicuous service to thousands of people each day. A club house, built by request, in the amusement zone was of great aid to young women employees and provision was made for their future welfare.

Thirty years ago the World's Student Christian Federation was formed, with

which the National Women's Christian Association is affiliated. In June 1914 the World's Student Christian Federation met at Lake Mohonk, New York. The importance of this gathering may be gauged from the fact that, on that occasion, 330 students, professors and leaders from 44 nations were present to discuss the promotion of moral and religious work among the students of the world. The membership of Student Movements at that time was 156,071, representing 2,305 associations.

Twenty years ago the country girl first began to come into her own, when the first county association was organized in 1898 in Fillmore County, Minnesota. To-day there are 15 county associations made up of 56 branches in eleven states. The membership is 4,420. A national secretary and twenty-two local secretaries are now in charge of this work.

Twenty years ago the national committee of China was organized and Miss Martha Berninger sailed to take charge of the work there. China has now 18 secretaries in five cities and is asking for more. There are, to-day, 15 association buildings in Asia. Japan has 20 associations with six American secretaries. In 1905 this work was just beginning. At that time Count Okuma gave a garden party to present the work of the Young Women's Christian Association to the people of Tokyo, saying: "I count it a privilege of a life-time to have a part in inaugurating this work which will mean so much to the young women of Japan. The work has been a joy and an awakening to the girls of Japan, and, since Oct., 1915, they have a beautiful Y. W. C. A. building in Tokyo of which any people might be proud.

Ten years ago, in 1906, the first secretary of the Young Women's Association of South America sailed for Buenos Aires. To-day three association secretaries in South America are finding the work increasing beyond their capacity.

In 1910 the Nurses Club was organized by the Y. W. C. A. in New York City and the International Institute was opened to meet the needs of foreign girls in this country.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1903. The Western Electric News for February contains an interesting article by H. E. Shreeve of the research department of the Western Electric Company. Mr. Shreeve has just returned from Paris where he was sent by his company to work from the Eiffel Tower wireless station. Because of the war the wireless station was in use all the time except between two and three in the morning and it was only at that time that the American engineers were able to carry on their experiments. The article speaks of the valuable assistance of "Our Naval Attaché, Lieutenant-Commander Sayles, our manager in Paris, J. S. Wright, and Mr. F. R. Welles."

1913. Nathaniel Peterson, who has been employed for the past year in Alaska by the Vermont Marble Co., was a recent visitor in the city.

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Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - - J. Blanchard
Converse Hall - - - A. H. Langworthy

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HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Eligibility Discussed.

At the meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society, held Friday evening, Feb. 18, at Grassmount, the following officers were elected for the ensuing half year: President, G. H. Brodie; vice-president, Miss Frances C. Dutton; secretary, Miss Ethelinda Rich; treasurer, P. S. Hunt; program committee, Miss Susan Delano, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Julia King, P. S. Hunt and W. R. Kelty.

The subject of eligibility to membership on the basis of scholarship was discussed and it was decided that, in order to place the society on a firm foundation during its first year, it was best to have no requirements as to membership for the charter members, but that during the next three years there would be certain requirements in scholarship necessary for all. Meetings of the society are to be held on Thursday evening, every two weeks, while every sixth meeting is to be in the form of a social evening, taking the place of the regular meeting.

WONDERFUL STUNTS AT ANNUAL KAKE WALK.

(Continued from page 5.)

tion by the famous Dr. Tink-Sweeney. The operation is successful, for the first incision reveals a red object which, when produced, proved to be a little red imp, who runs to be consoled by his royal master, who is suddenly revealed in a flash of red fire, for falling to get his man. The illusions were perfect, and the great doctor's tremendous vocabulary was not the least part of the stunt.

In the walking for the cake that followed, Gates and Rutter easily starred over the second and last couple, Gallagher and Hoag. It might seem that kake walking was legislated out of existence this year, for the rules governing it discouraged any introduction of fancy and acrobatic dancing, and declared that, in awarding the prizes, elaborate costumes would not gain any extra consideration. The first couple kept within the rules and gave a fine exhibition of straight high-kicking kake walking.

The college quartette, made up of Swett, Roberts, Short, and R. Parker, gave several selections while the judges were considering their decisions, and were enthusiastically received. The directors were fortunate in obtaining Governor Charles W. Gates, who announced the decisions, as one of the judges. The other judges were the Rev. G. W. Davenport, Col. Ira L. Reeves, Ray Collins and Albert Gutterson.

A large crowd remained to enjoy the dancing, which was followed by a most successful smoker in honor of the visiting sub-freshmen.

The prizes to the men selling the largest number of Kake Walk vouchers were awarded as follows: First prize of \$5, Leutze, '17; second prize of \$3, Knight, '18; third prize of \$1, Strong, '19.

The Kake Walk Smoker.

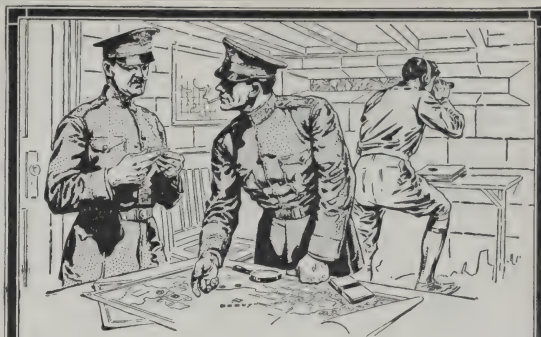
During the past week nearly one hundred sub-freshmen from various preparatory schools in the state, and also from Massachusetts and New York, have been entertained at the University. About forty stayed at Converse Hall and the remainder lived at the various fraternity houses. A large number of the men boarded at Commons Hall, where special accommodations were provided. The men were met at the trains by members of the Key and Serpent Society, who had charge of the project.

Special sections were reserved for the sub-freshmen at the Kake Walk. After the Kake Walk and dancing were over a big smoker in honor of the visitors was held in the Gym, beginning at about 1.00 A. M. Practically the entire student body and all the visitors were present. After a few songs and cheers, President Wilcox of the senior class opened the smoker with a hearty welcome to the sub-freshmen. He then called upon President Benton, who gave a pleasing informal talk full of hope for the University. He told the visitors the ideals and purpose of Vermont and Vermont men. He said that, while Vermont was a state university and primarily for service to the state, its relation to all the other states in the Union was important. All the New England states contribute their quota to Vermont and states throughout the country have representatives here. He thought that the contact with Vermont men was invaluable to men from without the state. President Benton closed with a promise of his best service to everything connected with Vermont.

Dr. "Stubby" Clark, of Kake Walk smoker fame, gave a short talk of his usual spicy character. He explained that the University was divided into four colleges and told the nature of each. He was particularly interested in the Medical College and told of its service as a small medical college which prepared men thoroughly for medicine. The long years of activity of Vermont, which is one of the oldest colleges in the country, were noted. He pointed out the fact that Vermont is not aiming to be a large college, but rather to be an ideal small college, and mentioned a few advantages of the smaller college. Stubby's talk was full of live Vermont spirit and he was greeted heartily.

Manager Raymond, '16, of the varsity baseball team, outlined the plans for the coming season and read the schedule. He announced that practice for battery candidates was to begin Feb. 24, and for the rest of the squad, March 2. He explained that the schedule was shortened this year because of the lack of old material. However, the prospects of building a good team out of new material in college seem good.

Manager Sanders, '17, of the football team was called upon. He gave next fall's football schedule, the best Vermont has had for years. There are nine games and practically all with teams in Vermont's class. He



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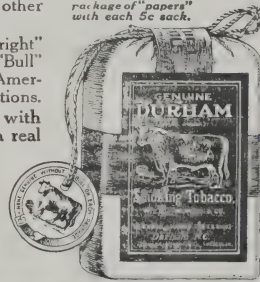
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expressed the greatest confidence in Coach Robinson and in his ability as a team-builder. He hoped to see every freshman of any football ability out on the field next fall.

Captain Burke, '17, of the football team, then said a few words. He paid Coach Robinson a glowing tribute as a man and as coach. He urged that every man be on the football squad next year and pointed out that playing lighter teams would give Vermont a chance to regain a good standing in football.

"Beans" Kelley, '17, gave one of his brisk lively talks. He pointed out activities at Vermont outside of athletics and noted the necessity that every man get into something. He illustrated by a few good jokes the mistake a man was making who did not come to Vermont.

Norman Williams, '16, made a few pertinent remarks applying to the sub-freshmen. He extolled the Aggie Col-

lege as befitting a loyal aggie, but his talk teemed with Vermont spirit.

A cheer was given Directors Abell, '16, and Wood, '16, for their untiring work in preparation for the Kake Walk.

Coach Robinson was the last speaker. He gave one of his characteristic personal talks, telling what he looked for and expected in Vermont men, both on and off the field. He emphasized the close and necessary relationship between athletics and studies. Fight, he said, is the essential quality of the athlete, fight and headwork. Coach Robinson was greeted with a great ovation at his appearance and at the close of his remarks.

After the program of speeches, the Key and Serpent Society served refreshments of ice cream and cake. The smoker, the last event on the Kake Walk program, broke up about 2.30 A. M., and was considered one of the biggest Kake Walk smokers ever held.

VERMONT LOSES TO M. A. C. IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE. (Continued from page 1.)

The debate was hotly contested from beginning to end and the arguments of both sides were good and well expressed. The M. A. C. team slightly excelled both in material and in presentation.

Grismer of Vermont opened the debate. He gave the origin and the history of the question and the object of prohibition in the United States. He stated that prohibition was the logical solution for the liquor problem, and that prohibition must be national to be effective, first on account of interstate shipments of liquor; secondly, because the states cannot prevent the importation of liquor from abroad; thirdly, because the liquor traffic makes a great use of the mails; and lastly, because the liquor traffic was a trust and could only be dealt with in this respect by the Federal government. In closing he touched on the limited benefits resulting from state prohibition and the great social benefits which would come from national prohibition.

Russell for M. A. C. was the next speaker, and he outlined the present methods of local option and state prohibition—their value and success. He claimed that there is no need of the national movement as the present system will drive out the liquor interests before the amendment is passed. He said that local option is more democratic and more feasible, and the result of national prohibition would be that the liquor traffic would enter into politics.

Ellis, the second speaker for the affirmative, handled the economic aspects of the problem. He spoke of the great resources of the country from which revenue could be obtained to meet any loss entailed by prohibition. He showed that great economic gain, rather than loss, would be the logical result of prohibition, because the money expended for liquor returns less to labor than money expended in any other form of industry. If the money spent for liquor were spent for necessities of life it would require a larger amount of raw material and give employment to a large number of wage earners. Finally, most of our ideas concerning economic losses are based upon timid conservatism.

Lipshires for Massachusetts claimed that national prohibition would be ineffective. "Prohibition would not prohibit," he declared that national prohibition cannot be enforced unless public opinion is behind it. He showed that public sentiment is against it and

the people are not ready for national prohibition. It would be impossible to guard our coast line to prevent the importation of liquor or to clean the saloons out of our big cities.

Johnson, the last speaker for U. V. M., took up the question from the legal side and described its constitutionality. He showed that the people had the right to have national prohibition by constitutional amendment, if they wished it, both from a legal and moral standpoint. He brought out the fact that it was practically justifiable.

Hanocks for M. A. C. closed the initial proceedings, saying that Federal prohibition was both inexpedient and harmful, that it would work hardships on many people and be of great economic loss to the government. It would be hard to get the necessary thirty-six states to ratify the amendment. He concluded by saying that Federal prohibition was not a fit subject for constitutional amendment.

After an intermission of five minutes, the debate turned to the rebuttal speeches, which were hotly argued by both teams. The whole debate showed the work and ability of the men on both sides, with the advantage resting with M. A. C., mainly on presentation.

A. D. POLING OF FLYING SQUADRON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

The student body at chapel services Saturday morning, February 19, had the rare opportunity of listening to Mr. A. D. Poling, who talked on state-wide prohibition. He is a member of the Flying Squadron that visited this city last spring and his services as a helper in public life are well known.

COMING EVENTS.

To-day, Feb. 26.—Gymnasium Inter-class basketball series begins at 3.00 p. m. '16 vs. '18; '17 vs. '19; admission 25 cents to the series.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 7.30 p. m.—Special University services for Y. W. C. A. at First Congregational Church.

Monday, Feb. 28, 7.30 p. m.—Debating Association meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 29, 8.30 p. m.—Leap year dance in gymnasium.

Thursday, March 2, 2.30 p. m.—Baseball practice begins in cage for all positions.

Thursday, March 9, to Saturday, March 11, Teachers' Conference.

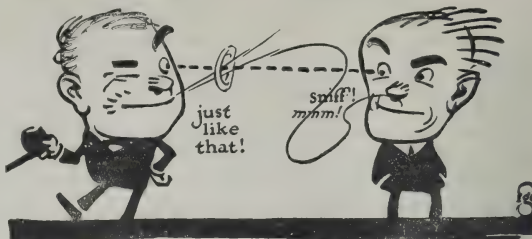
Friday, March 3.—Sophomore hop.

Saturday, March 11.—Interclass track meet in gymnasium.

Thursday night, March 23 to Tuesday night, April 4.—Spring recess.

Monday, May 1.—Founder's day.

Wednesday, March 17, to Saturday, May 20.—Junior week.



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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 4, 1916.

NUMBER 23.

STUDENTS TO BUILD NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

STUDENT UNION SO VOTES

Project Discussed in Two Enthusiastic Meetings—Committee Appointed to Take Charge—Vaudeville to be Put on—Other Important Business.

The Student Union had important business to consider at the meeting held Friday, Feb. 25. The report of the committee recently appointed to investigate the feasibility of a new athletic field was given by Levy, '16, in the absence of Gallagher, the chairman. The report declared that the plan was perfectly practical. Plans have been drawn up, and it is probable that the money recently collected for a new grandstand will be used for the field. Dr. Burns has promised the support of the trustees, if the students show that they really mean business. If the field is to be realized at all, it must be by genuine hard work on the part of every man in college.

Harris, '18, made a motion that another committee be appointed by the chair to draw up more extensive plans and to supervise the actual work. The motion was carried. Every man present pledged his support and labor by a rising vote.

Levy, the treasurer of the Union, brought up the matter of a few small but unpaid bills. Investigation proving that no provision had been made for these, a tax of twenty-five cents was immediately voted on every male student to defray any Student Union expenses that may accrue during the year.

Kelly, '17, announced the first games on the interclass basketball schedule to be played the next day. Season tickets for the games are to be obtained for the purely nominal price of one quarter of a dollar. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Champion."

Wednesday's Meeting.

The meeting of the Student Union on Wednesday, March 1, was considerably livelier than some of the recent meetings have been, and much important business was either accomplished or set on foot. The old guard, Joe Levy, Kelly and Coffeen were routed out by President Wilcox and led the Union in the Old Vermont and Fight Cheer. Songs new and old were also practiced.

After calling the meeting to order, the president made some suggestions which a volunteer police force acted

(Continued on page 5.)

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES.

President Wilcox of the senior class has appointed the senior committees as follows.

General Senior Week Committee: Seaver (chairman), Robinson (M), C. C. Smith, Dix, the Misses Ruth Grandy and Mabel Wilson.

Senior Prom: Scott (chairman), Malcolm, Olsson (M), Gutterson, the Misses Constance Votey and Agnes Miller.

Class Day: Crane (chairman), Lord (M), Miss Pierpont.

Boatride: Ockels (chairman), Thomas (M), Patterson, Cootey, Weeks.

Smoker and Campfire: Armstrong (chairman), Roberts (M), Bolster, Washburn, Piper.

Cap and Gown: Flynn (M) (chairman), Salls, Gates.

Senior Hat: Tilley (chairman), E. S. Smith (M), Isham.

FOOTBALL AND TENNIS SCHEDULES COMPLETED

Football Schedule Includes 9 Games, with 5 on Home Grounds—Policy of Playing Smaller Colleges Introduced—Tennis Team Will Take Long New York Trip—Two Home Matches During Junior Week.

The football schedule for the fall of 1916 includes the following games:

Oct. 4. St. Michael's at Burlington.

Oct. 7. Clarkson College at Burlington.

Oct. 14. Columbia University at New York City.

Oct. 21. Connecticut State College at Burlington.

Oct. 28. New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H.

Nov. 4. Brown at Providence, R. I.

Nov. 11. Norwich at Burlington.

Nov. 18. Middlebury at Burlington.

Thanksgiving Day, Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y.

The schedule is unusual for the extra large number of home games, since no less than five games in the schedule of nine are to be played on the home grounds. With the exception of New Hampshire, Brown and Middlebury, none of the colleges in the list have appeared on Vermont's football schedule for several years past. This is in accordance with the new policy of playing only those colleges which Vermont is fitted to meet, and, for the same reason, such heavy teams as Dartmouth, Maine University, Holy Cross and Springfield Training School have been dropped.

(Continued on page 8.)

UNDERCLASSES WIN IN BASKETBALL

TEAMS LACK PRACTICE

Series Opens With Victories for '18 Over '16 and '19 Over '17—All Kinds of Basketball in Evidence.

The interclass basketball series opened with a rush and a bang last Saturday when the underclasses, through their basketball teams, rushed the upperclasses into two defeats. The sophomores led the seniors a merry chase, finally defeating them 18 to 10, and the freshmen won from the juniors 20 to 13. Some mighty fine material for a varsity squad played in these games and, undoubtedly, the interest shown in the result of the series will do much to arouse sentiment for a regular varsity team.

Seniors vs. Sophomores.

In the game between the '16 quintet and '18 aggregation, specimens of various games might have been seen, although football and wrestling appeared to be the favorites. From one end of the contest to the other the play was fast and hard. The senior guards, Bloomer and Armstrong, were the mainstays of their team, while the forwards of the sophomore crew excelled in basket-shooting. Byington and Logan also showed good floor work. The line-up and summary:

Seniors.	Sophomores.
Bean, Gallagher, r. f.	r. f., Booth
Williams, l. f.	l. f., Taggart
Wilcox, c.	c., Billings, Weed, Davis
Bloomer, r. g.	r. g., Byington
Armstrong, Fosgate, l. g.	
	l. g., Davis, Logan

Goals from floor: Booth, 3; Armstrong, 3; Taggart, 2; Williams, Logan, Gallagher and Davis. Goals from fouls: Booth, 3; Taggart, Referee, Holcomb; scorer, Hunt; timer, Pease.

Juniors vs. Freshmen.

The freshmen defeated the juniors 20 to 13. Until the last few minutes of play the outcome of the game was continually in doubt, although the freshmen were in the lead from beginning to end, with the exception of one minute when the juniors got a one point lead. The juniors had better team work but their shooting was far below par. Bell and Krayner were the stars of the winning team. Metcalf put up a mighty fine game and was the only man who showed good form. The line-up and summary:

(Continued on page 8.)

Basketball Games Postponed.

The two basketball games which were to have been played in the gymnasium this afternoon have been postponed until Monday night.

CHURCHILL HEADS

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE.

At a junior class meeting held Monday, Feb. 28, the matter of the payment of the *Ariel* tax was brought up again, and Chatterton spoke his mind on the subject of delayed junior grinds. F. R. Churchill was elected chairman of the general committee for junior week, and will appoint the other members with President Tennen.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS TUESDAY.

The class in "The Challenge of the Country" met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening, Feb. 29, at which time a very helpful discussion took place. At the meeting next Tuesday evening the regular elections will take place. A large attendance is desired.

WIG AND BUSKIN TO STAGE COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE

Majestic Theatre Secured for Opening Night After Addition is Completed—Rehearsals to Begin at Once.

The Wig and Buskin Society met Monday afternoon, February 28, and discussed plans for the coming season. A vaudeville to be given under the auspices of this society was decided upon, which will be given at the Majestic March 20 or 21, the night upon which the Majestic opens to the public with its new addition completed.

The vaudeville is strictly a college affair, that is every number or stunt on the program will be given by some person, persons or society in college. It is the desire of the Wig and Buskin Society to give the evident vaudeville ability in college at the present time a chance to develop. Right here is a chance for the freshmen to help Vermont.

Those who wish to enter the vaudeville are requested to hand their names to Sanders or Bean not later than Monday, March 6. The rehearsals will begin early next week and work on these stunts must begin at once.

Since the vaudeville is given under the auspices of Wig and Buskin, this society offers those who put on stunts in the vaudeville a better chance to get a part in the play which comes later in the year.

Plans for the Junior Week play were discussed but nothing definitely decided upon. However, rehearsals for this play will begin directly after the Easter vacation.

RARE EXHIBITION OF WAR POSTERS AND RELICS.

Held at Fletcher Library Under Auspices of Belgian Relief Committee.

An exceptionally interesting and striking exhibit of English and French war recruiting posters and of war relics and souvenirs was on view at the Fletcher Library, Feb. 29 and Mar. 1. All the articles on display were for sale, the proceeds being used for the purchase of thousands of pounds of yarn in this country to be sent to the London industries for French and Belgian war refugees and crippled Belgian soldiers. This work is proving the moral salvation of thousands of hapless refugees, who were lapsing into a state of hopeless melancholia, with their normal occupations gone and nothing in the future to hope for. Now work-rooms for Belgian women and hand-machine knitting industries for Belgian men have been established to knit socks for the soldiers in the trenches, and as many people as can be employed are happily and contentedly at work again. The posters were from the valuable collection of Mrs. Fiske Warren of Boston. The exhibit here was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Auld of Burlington, chairman of the Belgian relief committee, and of Mlle. Laurence Bernhardt of Mobile and New York, a niece of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

Many of the articles were made by soldiers, such as pocket pencils made from German cartridges picked up on the field in Flanders, rings made from the debris of a Zeppelin wrecked at Argonne, and from unpolished horse-shoe nails picked up on the battlefield. Other rings were made of aluminum, beautifully carved by hand. Some other interesting articles were the diminutive khaki-bound active service Testaments, with Kitchener's address to the British troops on the inside cover of each; Testaments printed in Gaelic; Punch war cartoon postcards; tricolor rosaries; tiny dolls of fierce military appearance; Tipperary handkerchiefs, battleship jigsaw puzzles, and elaborate landscape targets used by the British for target practice.

The posters were of the greatest interest, for they are really fast becoming of historic value. Since the conscription act went into operation the recruiting posters have not been issued by the government. Many of the most interesting have been destroyed by fogs or sudden storms and some issues cannot be obtained at any price. Some of the posters are extremely artistic in conception and execution, others are more crude, but all are equally direct and vigorous in their appeal. In the first class were the remarkable lithographs and war cartoons by Frank Brangwyn and Spencer Pryse. A beautiful copy of the now very rare "Belgium 1914" by Pryse was bought by U. A. Woodbury of this city. The poster represents a Belgian peasant woman of heroic size in the immediate foreground, standing with folded hands with a desolate battlefield and burning cottage in the back-

ground. At her feet another woman crouches by a dying soldier. Some of the more remarkable posters by Frank Brangwyn included "The Remaking of Belgium," "Ypres Tower," and "Men On the March," which showed remarkable power in the handling of masses of men, and Rembrandt-like effects in light and shadow.

Such posters as "It's Your Flag" had a more popular appeal. The catalogue described it as "superb and moving." It represented an immense Union Jack, spread widely over a deep green background. Another very striking poster showed two British soldiers in silhouette creeping up a hill, with the attached legend, "Don't Stand Looking at This, Go and Help!" Still another showed a rank of khaki-clad Tommies, with one empty space. The line printed below remarked "This Space Is Reserved for a Fit Man." Many were very crude, among them the one designed by Kitchener himself, but none the less effective. They are all in all very interesting byproducts of England's mighty struggle, which have served their ostensible purpose well, and have over and above that service a growing historical value.

FORMER VERMONT PROFESSOR DIES IN PROVIDENCE.

Dr. Lorenzo Sears died Feb. 29, at his home in Providence. Dr. Sears was the author of many books on American literature and was formerly professor of rhetoric at the University. From 1890 to 1906, the date of his retirement, he held various professorships at Brown University.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

The interclass track meet will take place on the evening of March 11 at the gymnasium. This is an annual affair and competition is open to everyone in the entire four classes. Following is the program of events: 25-yard race, 30-yard low hurdle race, pole vault, running high jump, shot put, sack race, obstacle race, half-mile and mile races and 440-yard race. Two relay races, seniors vs. sophomores and juniors vs. freshmen are proposed, each man running three laps, the winning teams to compete in the final relay. Since the outcome of several of these events depends as much on luck as on skill everyone is urged to take part.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the three men who win the largest number of points. There will be dancing after the meet. Admission, twenty-five cents.

ALL BASEBALL MEN OUT.

Baseball practice for battery men has been held this past week in the cage. Palmer, Harrington, Furman, McCormick, Burleson and Gallagher have reported as pitchers. There are as yet too few men out for catcher, only three having shown up. Hamilton and McMan are among those trying for this position. Thursday, candidates for all positions were called out. There will probably be batting practice the first of next week.

Every time someone tastes our candy
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Every pound of our candy taken into
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We sell

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The chocolates come in packages at 5 cents up

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VARIETY OF BUSINESS AT SOPHOMORE MEETING.

Class to Have Executive Committee—Basketball—Banquet—Track—Debating—Hop.

At the Sophomore class meeting held Tuesday morning, Feb. 29, in Williams Science Hall, various matters of importance were discussed. The subject of manager of class baseball was taken up, but it was decided to postpone the election until the nominating board had met. It was decided that President Harris should appoint an executive committee of seven members.

Harris and LeBaron spoke concerning basketball, emphasizing the importance of the students attending the games. The decision as to whether there will be a varsity basketball team here in the future, or not, will be decided by the interest shown at these games. LeBaron urged more men to come out for the team.

The question as to whether the class would have a banquet or would use the money usually expended in that way for our athletic field was contested. It was finally laid on the table until the next meeting.

Smith urged the fellows to come out and do something for the class in the interclass track meet to be held Mar. 11. Every man should try to get into these events, since the outcome does not depend so much on skill as on work.

The Sophomore hop was next discussed. Billings urged the men to attend the hop.

Drury gave the treasurer's report and Johnson spoke in the interest of the debating team.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS

OFFICERS FOR 2ND HALF-YEAR.

The Classical Club held a short business meeting Monday afternoon, Feb. 28, to vote on the list of new officers submitted by the nominating board. The following officers were elected: President, Merle Byington, '16; vice-president, Marion Walker, '17; secretary, Jennie Maxfield, '17; treasurer, Z. H. Ellis, '17. Executive Board, chairman, Miss Pierce, '16, Miss Magoon, '17, and Miss Stewart, '17.

Masque and Sandal Meets.

A meeting of the Masque and Sandal Society was held at Grassmount on Thursday evening, Feb. 24. The "School for Scandal" was read, the parts being assigned to the members. Light refreshments were served.

Tri-Delts Entertained.

The members and pledgees of Eta of Delta Delta Delta were entertained on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23, by Mrs. Julian Lindsay.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS VISIT CANDY FACTORY.

Through the courtesy of Mr. William V. Scully, president and general manager of the Arbuckle Candy Company, a visit was made on February 28th to the Arbuckle factory by the members of one of Miss Marshall's classes in the study of Foods.

Arthur L. Williams, 1904.

Principal Arthur L. Williams of the Saugus (Mass.) High School died Monday, the 21st, of pneumonia. When he died the student body was in prayer for his recovery at the high school.

Mr. Williams was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1880, and entered the University from that place. While in college Mr. Williams was a member of the Historians and an editor of the *Ariel*. After graduation in the class of 1904 he taught in Lyndonville, and in the high schools of Plymouth and Shirley, Mass. His first principalship was at Dalton. In 1914 he became principal of the Saugus High School. He was a Mason and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

YOUNG WOMEN ATTEND

CONVENTION AT BOSTON.

Miss Edith Holdstock, '17, and Cornelia Wheeler, '18, left yesterday for Boston, Mass., where they will attend the annual Episcopal Convention of the Young Women in the Eastern Colleges.

POPULAR MEMBER OF

LIBRARY STAFF LEAVES.

Miss Ruth Catlin, who has been for more than five years a member of the regular staff of the Billings Library, left Sunday, Feb. 27, for New York, where she has a position in the library of the American Geographical Society.

DEBATERS HOLD TEMPERANCE

RALLY IN SHELBURNE.

Vermont took a hand in the state politics Wednesday night, March 1, when the members of the debating team which met M. A. C. recently, journeyed to Shelburne, where a temperance rally was held with these men as speakers. The men taking the trip were Grismér, '16, Isham, '16, Ellis, '17, P. R. Johnson, '18, and Gutterson, '16, pianist.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

The Debating Association held its regular meeting Monday evening, Feb. 28, with a somewhat small attendance which was probably owing to the general lassitude attending the close of Kake Walk activities. A literary program was carried out, consisting of an instructive and interesting article on "Servia," written by the late Elbert Hubbard and read by Way, '17, and a short, but intense informal debate between various members of the club.

COMMONS CLUB EATS CAKE.

The regular meeting of the Commons Club took place Friday evening, Feb. 25. Several professors were the guests of the club, among them Professors Appellmann, Dubois, Thomas and Robinson. Refreshments were served, the big cake won by the Commons Club with their stunt in the Kake Walk last week being the principal feature.

University Receives Painting.

Mrs. Helen Howard Cooper, who spends her winters in Burlington, with her studio on Elmwood Avenue, has presented the University with her best known painting "Sunset."



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 March 4. No. 23.

What do You Know About Vermont?

Speaking of opportunities, we wonder how many students in the University have ever seen the inside of the museum. Supposing that someone should ask you what the collection in the museum consists of, what kind of an answer could you give? Of course, nobody would be expected to remember everything that he had seen, even after he had been through the building thoroughly, but it is not our duty as well as our privilege to spend enough time in the museum so that we have a general idea of what is there and in what part of the building the different collections are located? Often we have friends come to visit us whom we would like to take about the place a bit. One of the most interesting places that we can take them to is the museum, where there is really a fine collection of exhibits, much finer than most of us realize. Would our friends not get a much better opinion of the University and would we ourselves not produce a much better impression if we could show them around the museum, and the other buildings of the University as well, in an intelligent manner, that is explaining things to them in such a comprehensive way that they would really know something about the places they had seen when they were through? We venture to say that there are plenty of students in the University who have never been inside any of the University buildings which they were not actually obliged to enter. If there are any such, they have much to learn. A student in the University should know just as much about it as possible before he leaves, and he should gain that knowledge just as early in his college course as possible. A man cannot be a first-class exponent of his college until he is thoroughly familiar with its facilities, its aims, and something of its history. The women of the

University have taken a step in the right direction this year in their attempt to get a better idea of our college history. The better general knowledge that any of us have of Vermont, her accomplishments in the past, her facilities, and standing at present, and her aims and hopes for the future, the more good we can do for her both on and off the campus. Is it not worth while, then, to bear this in mind, and, as we go about the campus from day to day, pick up all the knowledge that there is available through close observation and careful study, as well as by mere hearsay, regarding this institution of which we are all a part?

Interest in Basketball.

Probably there are not a dozen men in college who did not know that the basketball series between the four classes of the University was to begin last Saturday afternoon, and the greater part of the student body heard the appeal which was made at the Student Union meeting last week for the men to come out and show an interest in basketball. Not only was this appeal made by the Key and Serpent Society, but it was seconded by Coach Robinson, for whom every student in the University has a profound respect. And yet, in spite of these facts, there was a mere handful of men present at the game last Saturday. Is that the proper way to back up Coach Robinson in his work and to show an interest in basketball? There has long been a sentiment at Vermont that we should have varsity basketball, and the coach, as well as the Athletic Committee, is willing to take up the matter, provided the student body shows sufficient interest in the matter this season. Here, then, is your opportunity. If you have any desire to see varsity basketball at Vermont, it is up to you to come out and attend these games and thus show your interest in the sport. It is not likely that either Coach Robinson or the Athletic Committee will ever consider the matter of varsity basketball on the basis of the showing which the student body made last Saturday. But even if you don't care about seeing varsity basketball here at Vermont, you are not doing your part as a member of the student body if you do not answer the call of those who are trying to pay off the bill contracted for the football banquet last fall. They are giving you six (possibly seven) games of basketball for the price that you would have to pay for one in most places, and these games are the "real stuff" too. Furthermore, the teams which take part in the games represent the classes of the University, and the men of Vermont should have enough class spirit to make them attend these games, even if nothing else attracts them. Of course, there are good reasons in some cases why men cannot attend these games on Saturday afternoon, but we believe that there are at least a hundred men in college who could attend these games, if they were so inclined. Plenty of men find time to go to the Majestic on Saturday afternoon, why not to a basketball game? Think it over and see if you don't owe it to Coach Robinson, to your class, to the

Key and Serpent Society, and to yourself to attend these games. If you decide in the affirmative, as we think you will, come around to the Gym at 7:30 Monday night.

Campus Walks.

There has been some speculation about college during the past two weeks as to whether the Buildings and Grounds Committee has decided to let the front campus go "back to nature" during the winter months and keep it "untrod by the foot of man," or whether the same front campus has been let out to the out-of-doors club as a combination swimming pool and skating rink. Now we don't want to interfere with either of these plans in the least, but we would like to be informed just what the idea is, for such a novel scheme as either one of these above mentioned should certainly be used as publicity for Vermont in the daily papers, and we would like to print a couple of columns about it ourselves. To our knowledge, no other college in the country is using its front campus in this way, and we should really make use of our novel scheme to draw attention in our direction. It was quite evident during the early part of the winter that the walks on the front campus were being kept in a marvelous stage of "natural grandeur," but we did not come to a full realization of what was going on until the snow storm which added several inches to our depth of snow about the middle of last week. Since no plow or other apparatus appeared to clean the paths after this storm, the student body made the old fashioned fox and geese paths across the white expanse in order to get to class. This worked very nicely until the heavy thaw the latter part of last week, and then—well, that was when the swimming pool started. Not being equipped with boats, and having some modest objections to wearing rubber boots to classes, most of the student body decided to walk around rather than swim across, and we understand that even some of the professors decided that, for once, the longest way 'round was the sweetest way home.

Now, of course, we don't claim that the Buildings and Grounds Committee was responsible for that thaw. Oh no, that would be laying too much responsibility upon them, mighty as they are. However, we venture to express it as our humble opinion, that had the walks been cleared directly after the preceding snow storm as they should have been, they would have been at least passable when the thaw came. It is quite evident that the walks across the front campus have been left to take care of themselves during a greater part of the time this winter. And why they shouldn't be kept open and in good condition as well as the walks in front of the college buildings we don't quite understand. They are used quite as extensively and the people who use them are certainly entitled to have decent paths kept open for them where the public walks are laid out. If it is hard work to keep the walks in good condition as they are, why not put in board walks during the winter as they do at Harvard and

other colleges. The boards can then be kept cleaned off and will furnish something solid to walk upon when the ground gets soft and water flows on every side, as it does while the snow is going off in the spring, especially. If it is considered that these boards mar the natural beauty of the campus, they can easily be taken up in the spring, when we want our campus to look as beautiful as possible. This is the plan that has been worked out for many years at Harvard, and quite successfully. These board walks would not be expensive and it would be little work to lay them, when compared with the trouble which is now being taken to get across the campus at all, on account of excessive snow, water, or ice. It is not for us to say who is responsible for this situation, but somebody must be responsible for it, and, from the remarks that we have heard around college during the past ten days, it would seem that public opinion is about to take a hand in matters unless conditions improve before long.

NOTICE.

There is quite a large amount of government property missing from the stores of the military department, in particular, a number of sabers and some musical instruments. These are thought to be in the fraternity houses and dormitories and the commandant will be obliged if the men will search for them and return any articles found.

LIST OF COMING EVENTS.

Thursday, March 9 to Saturday, March 11, Teachers' Conference in Science Hall.

Saturday, March 11, Interclass track meet in gymnasium.

Saturday, March 17, Tournament in gym.

March 20 or 21, College Vaudeville at Majestic Theater.

Thursday night, March 23 to Tuesday night, April 4, Spring recess.

Monday, May 1, Founder's Day.

Wednesday, May 17, to Saturday, May 20, Junior Week.

FRESHMEN REMINDED OF THEIR DUTIES TO VERMONT.

Class Votes to Send Flowers to Hulburd and Armstrong.

At a meeting of the Freshmen class last Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29, Harris, president of the Sophomore class, warned the Freshmen against becoming slack in certain of their rules. He said that not only at the last Student Union meeting, but on other occasions too, the Freshman attendance was very small, and for that reason the rest of the college were getting down on them.

Williams, '16, then spoke along the same lines, saying that the present Freshman class was having a very easy time of it, and that rules were made for the sake of the college.

Bell gave his approval of what had been said and told the class to think it over carefully. It was agreed to impose a small tax on the class to buy flowers for Armstrong and Hulburd, who have been very sick for some time, and are still in the Mary Fletcher Hospital.



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1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	330,685.37
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Basketball Monday.

Monday evening at 7:30 the third and fourth games in the inter-class basketball series will be played in the gymnasium. The seniors will line up against the freshmen, while the sophomores will fight the juniors to a finish. With another week of practice, there will, undoubtedly, be a decided improvement over last week on the playing of all the teams, and some real basketball is expected. A good class representation in the balcony will make things even more exciting.

UNIVERSITY MEN CONDUCT SERVICES IN RANDOLPH.

Deputation from College Y. M. C. A. Produces Good Impression.

The College Y. M. C. A. sent out their second squadron of deputation workers last Saturday, Feb. 26. Pike, '16, Hitchcock, '17, D. S. Jones, '17, and Blake, '18, journeyed to Randolph Center where, in the evening, a most elaborate banquet was given by the Randolph Agricultural School Y. M. C. A. to the friends and members of that association. After the banquet, Hitchcock and Jones, in short and forceful speeches, told of the history and workings of the Y. M. C. A. here at the University, what they might do in their Association there and how to go about it.

Hitchcock stated that, at the close of the meeting, he would like to talk with any fellow who was thinking of entering college, as he might be able to furnish some desirable information.

Sunday morning, Pike filled the pulpit in the Congregational Church, and Blake the pulpit at the Methodist Church.

Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there was a meeting for men and boys in the school hall at which Pike, in a very interesting manner, gave a detailed account of the University Association, the committees working under it and the work of each of those committees. Hitchcock spoke with much enthusiasm upon "School and College Spirit."

Sunday evening there was a mass meeting of men, women and children in the school hall. Blake spoke at some length on "Prohibition and the Perry Bill," showing what needed to

be done, right there in Randolph to insure a majority for prohibition on March meeting day. He told how that could be done, why it should be done, and why the local Y. M. C. A. was best fitted to take up that work. Jones spoke on several phases of rural life as applied to existing conditions and closed with a few very helpful remarks of a local nature, bringing to a close a very successful series of meetings. Several of the students became interested in Vermont and the deputation as a whole can be said to have accomplished something definite along this line. There has been a call from various towns in the state for like deputations.

STUDENTS TO BUILD NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

(Continued from page 1.)

upon, and, in consequence, several men were gathered in from the nearby buildings who for some reason or another had forgotten that the Union was meeting.

President Wilcox announced the following men as the committee to push the plans regarding the new athletic field: Gallagher, '16, chairman; Corley, '16; Ockles, '16; Williams, '16; Tennen, '17; Burke, '17; and Harris, '18. He stressed the fact that the work on the field is to begin as soon as possible, and the enthusiasm and support of the men are in immediate demand.

Sanders, '17, read the new football schedule, printed elsewhere in this issue. He also announced that the Wig and Buskin Society has decided to stage a college vaudeville at the Majestic as soon as the addition to the building is completed.

Bean, '16, wished it to be understood that the vaudeville is to interfere in no way with the usual junior week play, largely for the benefit of which it is to be given. Any club or fraternity is invited to enter some act, and individual genius is most particularly solicited.

A memorandum by Burke, read by Williams, and explained by Sanders, called attention to the football classes being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and to a tournament with boxing and wrestling matches, fancy Indian club swinging and basketball games with other events, which is to be held in the near future.

Anderson, '17, asked for a good response to the call for baseball candidates, and was of the opinion that every man who has ever worn a baseball suit should come out. The battery candidates have been out for some time, while candidates for other positions were called out Thursday.

Levy announced an indoor interclass track meet to be held a week from today in the gym. The interclass basketball series is still going on at 3:30 on Saturday afternoons, and a much larger crowd than was present last week is desired. The purely nominal price of admission and the wonderful work of Kelly, Burke and other athletic stars of the same magnitude alone should fill the gym.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Come Men Who Wear the Green and Gold."

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BURLINGTON - VERMONT

EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD VISITS VERMONT.

Scotty "the Sailor," a well known character in the American College world, visited town last Sunday and Monday. He has probably visited every college from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, and some, several times.

During his call here last year, he gave several exhibitions of Houdini stunts, but this year had an entirely new program. He demonstrated to the satisfaction of his audiences at the Sigma Phi House on Sunday afternoon and at the Medical College Monday morning that he can "grow." Yes, he can grow while you watch him, being able to increase his height seven and a half inches. In order to do this, he dislocates both hips, stretches his vertebrae an inch and dislocates his neck. He can dislocate his wrists and shoulder blades and by so doing, lengthen each arm seven inches. He gave a good representation of a spinal-meningitis patient by a dislocation of the hips, a club foot, a curvature of the spine and, as he said, "A facial expression." He is also able to stop his pulse from beating by a dislocation of the wrist and to shut off the blood from his head by doing the same with the neck.

After several feats of a similar nature and much persuasion, he sang several Scottish songs, although he protested that his new accomplishments were spoiling his voice.

The doctors at the Medical College confirmed his statements after his exhibition there Monday where Scotty did his best to prove that he was "no fake."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Louis Fenner Dow, '15, has become one of the reportorial staff of the Burlington Free Press. He will also continue in charge of the University store for the remainder of the year.

1903. *The Western Electric News* for February contains an interesting article by H. E. Shreeve of the research department of the Western Electric Company. Mr. Shreeve has just returned from Paris where he was sent by his company to work from the Eiffel Tower wireless station. Because of the war the wireless station was in use all the time except between two and three in the morning and it was only at that time that the American engineers were able to carry on their experiments. The article speaks of the valuable assistance of "Our Naval Attaché, Lieutenant-Commander Sayles, our manager in Paris, J. S. Wright, and Mr. F. R. Welles."

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University in the class of 1903. While in college he was in various activities being, among other things, the Editor-in-Chief of both the *Ariel* and *THE CYNIC*. When the present war broke out he was with the Bell Telephone Company in Antwerp. At the invasion of Belgium he was transferred to Paris, where he is now the manager of the Le Matériel Telephonique. Mr. Wright is a member of the Sigma Phi Society.

1913. Curtis N. Hitchcock, formerly a member of the faculty at Lake

Forest (Ill.) Academy, is now on the staff of the *New York Sun*.

Ex-'17. E. A. LaBrake is employed by the Winchester Arms Co., in New Haven, Conn.

GIRLS PROVE CAPABLE OF LEAP YEAR YEAR PRIVILEGES.

On the evening of February 29, about eighty-five couples attended the Leap Year Dance given in the Gymnasium under the management of the girls of the Junior class. Taplin's Orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances. Professor and Mrs. George P. Burns and Judge and Mrs. Edmund C. Mower were the chaperones. The Junior men saved the day by getting out a few chairs which they deemed necessary to the success of the dance. Except for this lapse of memory, the girls imitated the Vermont Rah-Rah boys to perfection. Some pointers might have been obtained by the men on how to make prohibition punch taste as if it had a stick in it. How to make out a dance order was also well illustrated.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS READS FRENCH COMEDY.

Le Cercle Français held its sixth meeting in the Howard Gymnasium, Friday evening, Feb. 25. Members of the club read Marivaux's amusing comedy, "Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hasard," with the following characters: Silvia, Florence Marcotte, '19; Dorante, Mr. Griffin; Lisette, Miss Carpenter, '19; Orgon, Raymond, '16; Mario, Bolduc, '19; Arlequin, Marcotte, '19.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Several of the young women of the senior class assisted at the public meeting of the Vermont Equal Suffrage Association held at the Strong Wednesday evening, March 1, by distributing suffrage blanks and literature. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald of Boston were the speakers.

FACULTY TRIPS.

President Benton returned last Sunday from Detroit, where he attended a meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association.

On Wednesday and Thursday last, President Benton and Dean Hitts attended a meeting at the Belvue Hotel, Boston, of the Presidents and Deans of the Agricultural Colleges in New England.

Rifle Club.

The Rifle Club held a short meeting Friday evening, Feb. 25. Some business was discussed, but nothing definite done, as there was not a quorum present.

The five highest scores in the rifle match, the eighth in the series, for the week ending March 4 follows. All shooting is prone:

Stanley	200
Corley	197
Bean	197
Taggart	197
Finnissy	196
Team record	987

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105 St. Paul St.

AGENTS ON THE HILL

Delta Psi House - - -	R. N. Blake
Sigma Nu Lodge - - -	A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - -	W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - -	L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - -	J. Blanchard
Converse Hall - - -	A. H. Langworthy

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HIGH CLASS GRILL AND CABARET



I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

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Lovers' quarrels
Are quickly "made up."

Our ever popular Confections

Will surely effect a reconciliation.
Try it and "fess up."

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

WHAT'S DOING AT MINNESOTA.

The University of Minnesota has devoted most of its efforts during the last few years to the business of growing. So rapid has been its development that President Vincent, in a recent statement, expressed real concern as to the problems that must be faced if present tendencies continue to operate. To meet the situation, the university has recently acquired additional property virtually doubling the size of the campus, and is now well advanced in the construction of new buildings for the Engineering, Medical, and other professional colleges. The campus borders on the Mississippi River near the famous St. Anthony Falls, and will present a beautiful and imposing appearance when the present plans are carried to completion.

Other things, however, are being done at Minnesota besides merely providing accommodations for the influx of new students. Athletic matters here, as at most other universities, occupy perhaps the most prominent place among student activities. Last fall the football team went through a very satisfactory season, tying with Illinois for the Conference championship. Dr. Henry L. Williams, the Gopher coach, is recognized as being the most successful in the country; and was lately prominently mentioned for the position of head coach at Yale. Admirers of Coach Williams here in Minnesota welcomed the news that Tad Jones had been given the Yale position.

Athletic authorities here took a radical step this year in abolishing baseball as an intercollegiate sport. Although the move was combatted for a time, students are beginning to believe that the step was a wise one, in view of the fact that the game was a losing proposition financially and that the contests failed to attract any considerable amount of interest. In consequence of the abolishing of baseball, intramural sports are steadily growing in importance. We now have intramural hockey, baseball, basketball, handball, and football. Interfraternity contests, too, are being held more frequently, and are organized in a more systematic manner than formerly.

The feature of athletics that has been given most consideration here is the Western Conference rule barring from intercollegiate athletics all men who have played summer baseball for money. Minnesota and all of the other Conference colleges have had many disagreeable experiences in enforcing the rule. In a straw vote held last fall the students expressed themselves as being about ten to one in favor of abolishing the rule, and other conference colleges have declared the same opinion; but the authorities have seen fit to retain the ruling, and the athletic heads here are making strenuous efforts to enforce it.

That the students are not giving all their time to athletics, however, is indicated by the attention paid to matters of a more intellectual nature. Public lectures are being given regularly once a week or oftener by members of the faculty, each of them an authority in his particular field. Thus

we are now having a series of lectures on the general subjects, "Books Often Talked About but Seldom Read," delivered by members of the faculty. The speakers are considering, among other seldom-read books, Milton's "Paradise Lost," Boswell's "Johnson," and the Bible.

Another project which is being planned here now is a celebration to be held on the campus this spring on the occasion of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's birth. A pageant is being planned, and a play is to be presented amid surroundings suggestive of the Elizabethan period. Authoritative speakers from other colleges will be here to lecture on the great poet, among them being Professor Hohlfeld of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the University of California, and Professor Richard Burton, president of the Drama League of America, and professor of English at the University of Minnesota.

N. A. HOLEN.

The above article was kindly furnished *THE CYNIC* by *The Minnesota Daily*, official student publication of the University of Minnesota, in exchange for an article, "What's Doing at Vermont."

PROF. JENKS BACK FROM CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK.

Prof. F. B. Jenks returned Monday from a conference held in New York last week by the heads of agricultural education departments in the land grant colleges and supervisors of agricultural teaching in high schools in the New England and Middle Atlantic States, the general subject being "The Course of Study for Teachers Preparing to Teach Agriculture in Secondary Schools." Professor Jenks spoke on "The Content of Courses in Psychology, History and Philosophy of Education, Secondary Education and Rural School Administration."

UPPER CLASS GIRLS SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE MEETING.

The jubilee meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held last week Thursday in observance of the 50th anniversary of its founding. The meeting took the form of a resumé of the life and purpose of the association. Jessie Southard, '15, traced its development from one small prayer circle to an almost universal unified force. Mildred Best, '18, then told of the work among immigrants, the nature of the International Institute, which offers a unique opportunity for sympathetic aid because of the trust of foreign women which it has already gained. The work in the different foreign countries was then outlined by Edith Holdstock, '17. She emphasized the influence for the better in such non-Christian nations as China, Japan and India. The outlook of the Y. W. C. A. as presented by Marjorie Luce, '16, was inspiring in its hopefulness. She pointed out the inevitableness of success due to the devotion and loving service of the leaders.



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When you see an alert-looking young man in a lively argument roll a "Bull" Durham cigarette—it's the natural thing. He likes to punctuate a crisp sentence with a puff of "Bull" Durham. His mind responds to the freshness that's in the taste of it, and his senses are quickened by its unique aroma. A cigarette of "Bull" Durham just fits in with keen thinking and forceful action.

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"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and join the army of smokers who have found that so good a cigarette cannot be obtained in any other way.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

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Insoluble plant foods are cheap in the beginning but may be dear in the end. We feel good when we hear that the soil contains enough Potash to raise 5000 crops, but we feel tired when we discover that it will take 1000 years or so to make it available. We will be converted into plant food ourselves long before that.

POTASH

The acids derived from green manure may make insoluble phosphate of lime more available. But the feldspathic Potash in the soil is less soluble in these acids than in the slightly alkaline waters of the best soils. A little soil Potash becomes available yearly, but not enough to provide for profitable crops. Crops have two periods of Potash hunger. One just after germination and the other when starch formation is most rapid—when the grain is filling. Rational fertilization requires ample available Potash at these periods and if you provide it you will find that Potash Pays. Send for our pamphlet on making fertilizers.

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FOOTBALL AND TENNIS SCHEDULE COMPLETED.

(Continued from page 1.)
Tennis Schedule.

Manager Grismer has completed the tennis schedule for the coming spring. There will be a long New York State trip the first week in May, with five intercollegiate matches, and two home matches during Junior Week. The completed schedule is as follows:

Union at Schenectady—May 2.
Colgate at Hamilton—May 3.
New York University at New York—May 4.

Fordham at New York—May 5.
R. P. I. at Troy—May 6.
Union at Burlington—May 17.
R. P. I. at Burlington—May 20.

There may be an additional match arranged later in the season with Middlebury. This is the longest tennis schedule for some years. Two years ago matches were played with M. A. C., Union and McGill; last year the team took a New York State trip, playing Union, Colgate and Fordham, and played Dartmouth on the home courts. Dow and Brundage are the only tennis players lost by graduation and there should be a strong team this year. The coach and manager are planning to have regular practice for both singles and doubles as soon as the men can get out on the courts in spring. There will be a spring tournament and a series of interfraternity matches.

UNDERCLASSES WIN IN BASKETBALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

Juniors. Freshmen.
Metcalf, r. f. r. f., Wilson
Kelley, Metcalf, l. f.

l. f., Krayer, Morse
Greenwood, Short, c.

c., Morse, Merrill
Hackett, Short, r. g. r. g., Dutton
Burke, Leutze, l. g. l. g., Bell

Goals from floor: Bell, 4; Metcalf, 3;
Krayer, 2; Moore, 2; Kelley, Green-
wood, Burke, Merrill, Wilson. Goals
from fouls, Metcalf.

COMMONS CLUB AFFILIATED

WITH NATIONAL FEDERATION.

The Commons Club announces that it has become affiliated with the National Federation of Commons Clubs as the Vermont chapter. It was formally received at the tenth annual convention of the Federation held at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Feb. 21 to 23.

The Commons Club movement originated at Wesleyan, where the first club was formed in 1899. Largely through the initiative of this club, representa-

tives of the non-fraternity organizations of several colleges met in convention and formed the National Federation in 1906. Today the Federation is a recognized factor in the college world of the country and this year, for the first time it has reached across the continent. It has shown a steady growth ever since it was founded and during the past year the number of chapters has nearly doubled. As the organized expression of the non-fraternity man's movement it is destined to have a chapter in every college of the country. At the present time it has chapters in the following colleges: Wesleyan University, Union College, Tufts College, Syracuse University, Colby College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Hobart College, Connecticut Agricultural College, New Hampshire State College, University of Allegheny, West Virginia University, University of Washington of Seattle, Washington, St. Lawrence University, Wabash College and the University of Vermont.

The Commons Club at Vermont was organized in the spring of 1913, and has had the matter of union with the Federation under consideration for some time. In addition to the benefits which any national organization can give to a local one there is in this case the added advantage that the Federation prevents the local club from developing into an organization that does not offer its advantages to all the non-fraternity men of the college. The policy of the local club will remain the same as before. Every non-fraternity man will be given an invitation to C. C. membership and all non-fraternity men will be welcome to the club meetings as in the past.

WORK ON 1917 ARIEL PROGRESSING MORE RAPIDLY.

Appeal for Belated Grinds.

Work on the 1917 Ariel is progressing more rapidly as time is growing shorter. A wholesale campaign for grinds is yielding some results. Every junior should consult the list posted on the main bulletin board to see whether the names of the men whose grinds have been assigned him to write are included there. If they are, the grinds haven't been written, and should be handed in by next Wednesday at the latest. The Ariel tax of five dollars, which must be paid before the pictures can go in, has not been paid in some cases.

The cover was decided upon at a short meeting last Saturday held after the taking of the board picture at Burnham's studio.



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interferes with your business don't give up either—it simply means that you're not smoking the right tobacco.

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NUMBER 24.

Glady's Panley was the first speaker. She was out for CRYIC subscriptions with an order blank for each girl. Ruth Adams then brought up the plan of having "Mountain Day" in the spring. This has become a fixed custom in most up-to-date colleges that have any kind of a hill near. Two such fine opportunities as Camel's Hump and Mount Mansfield offer, should not be wasted. The pictures she drew of "Mountain Day" at Mount Holyok were enough to convince the laziest of the delights of a 20 mile hike. Rachel Frank gave a rousing appeal for the support of a good tennis team. She emphasized the importance of eight or ten of the best players putting all their

time and energy possible into practice—making a business of it the way the men do. These players should appreciate the importance of this, as tennis is the one athletic activity in which we have met any other college.

The plan of entertaining sub-freshman girls was then outlined by Lucy Swift. If an opportunity could be given the senior girls of the high schools near here of gaining some idea of college life, it would be a means of boosting U. V. M. and making a better state.

The last speaker was Constance Votey. She reminded the girls that such an organization as the Girls' Athletic Association still existed and announced an open meeting to be held Thursday afternoon.

NOTED ALUMNUS TELLS OF EXCAVATIONS IN GREECE.

Director of American Classical School at Athens Gives Interesting Lec- ture in Science Hall.

Bert Hodge Hill, '95, director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, gave an interesting illustrated lecture in the Science Hall Tuesday evening concerning the excavations at Corinth, which have been going on for the last 20 years. Mr. Hill came here under the auspices of the Classical club. His slides were good and were much appreciated by the large audience which filled the Science Hall to overflowing.

Mr. Hill first showed some of the larger ruins that have been brought to light by recent excavations, such as the ruins of the temple of Apollo, the triumphal arch, numerous colonnades and fountains, which date back as far as the sixth century B. C. To show the excellent state of preservation of some of the Corinthian work, Mr. Hill stated that one fountain even at the present day supplies the town with 2,000 gallons of water an hour, transported through pipes. Most of the last slides shown by Mr. Hill dealt with recent excavations made on the site of a large building, with a Greek wall erected some time before the Christian era, and enclosing a Roman wall erected later. The ruins of the walls and colonnades still can be seen. In the basement of this building, three statues in a remarkable state of preservation were found by Mr. Hill and his helpers. One of these statues represented probably the head of Lucius, one of Augustus' grandsons, and hence dates from the beginning of the Christian era. Another statue found in the same building was a likeness of Gaius, the other grandson of Augustus, while later a statue of Augustus as a priest was found in a fine state of preservation. Other statues and much Corinthian pottery were found of a date some centuries before our era. The latest discovery made by Mr. Hill was an ancient cemetery, which has not yet been excavated with the exception of three tombs, one of which was found to have been plundered by the Romans. An important discovery has recently been made by an expert working at Corinth, namely, the finding of early pottery and sites which were occupied as early as 3,000 B. C. up to 1,000 B. C., which disproves the statements

of many archeologists that the city was not inhabited at this time. Mr. Hill said in closing that by May or June of this year he expected to be back in Corinth, continuing his work in and about that city.

GOOD SIZED SQUAD OUT FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE.

Thirty Candidates, Including Eleven Freshmen, Now at Work in Cage.

Since Thursday, March 2, all candidates for the baseball team have been practicing in the baseball cage. About thirty men have reported to go through a regular workout every night from four-ten to six. The squad is big enough so as to allow two or three smaller squads to enjoy different lines of practice and alternate in batting, fielding, pitching, catching, etc. The cage is in good condition, the heating system now being in good working order, and the men are getting all the benefits of good indoor practice. Among those out for the team are Berry, Burleson, C. Butler, A. P. Butler, Bell, Bishop, Adams, Davis, Furman, Gallagher, Chamberlin, Hamilton, Harrington, Hackett, Logan, McCormick, McMahon, Manning, Lamperti, Kelly, MacLeod, Palmer, Parker, Pike, Patch, Shedd, Sunderland and Rowe. Of these men eleven are freshmen, which shows that 1919 has a little stuff along the baseball line.

RIFLE TEAM IMPROVING.

In this week's shoot against Michigan Agricultural College, Vermont showed a big advancement in form, turning in a score of 992. This is 5 points better than the best score heretofore, and is somewhere near what Vermont should do. "Pat" Corley made the best individual score with a perfect 200. The Michigan "Aggies" stand at the head of the league, having lost only 2 points out of the first 8 matches. The individual scores were:

Corley	200
Slayton	198
Stanley	198
Finnessey	198
Taggart	198
Total	992

COMPANY C INSPECTION.

The annual federal inspection of Company C, 1st Inf., V. N. G., will be held Monday, March 13, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The company will be inspected in field service uniform under arms.

The following officers will be present at the inspection: Brig.-Gen. Lee S. Tillotson, V. N. G.; Col. Ira L. Reeves, V. N. G.; Maj. George E. Carpenter, V. N. G.; Maj. James S. Hall, U. S. A.; Capt. D. A. Biddle, U. S. A.; First Lieut. J. C. Waterman, U. S. A.

Officers and men present at the inspection will be allowed one day's pay at State rates.

College Men at the Polls.

During the recent elections, on Tuesday, March 7, about thirty college men assisted at the several voting places of the city in checking and doing messenger work.

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we score a touch down

Every pound of our candy taken into
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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

Pres. Benton Entertains Boulder.
Wednesday evening, March 8, President Benton entertained the members of the Boulder Society at a dinner at the Ethan Allen Club.

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PLEASANT AFFAIR.

(Continued from page 1.)

and wafers was served by McMahon, caterer. The dance orders were brown leather photograph cases with the university seal embossed on the front.

The committee deserves great credit for one of the most successful hops ever given. The committee consisted of H. C. Billings, chairman, H. L. Adams, R. Blake, W. J. Freeman, R. E. Knight, F. L. McGee, G. P. Manning, B. M. Parmelee (music), R. W. Peden, L. O. Watts, Miss Angell, Miss Barrett, Miss Hall, Miss Parker and Miss Wheeler.

VAUDEVILLE WILL BE PUT ON AFTER VACATION.

Seven Unrivalled Acts Now Being Rehearsed—Proceeds Will Go to Athletic Field Fund.

From now on the Wig and Buskin will devote its energies to the development of a series of vaudeville acts which will be presented at the opening of the Majestic theatre, immediately after the spring vacation. The interest shown thus far has been remarkable. At least seven acts have been signed. The proceeds will be turned over to athletics, probably to the athletic field fund. As regards the ability of the college to stage such an attraction, the stunts at the recent cake walk have dispelled any fear which may have been felt on that score. It is planned to make this show an annual event.

To further interest the students in these vaudeville acts, Wig and Buskin promises that a man who shows ability in this undertaking will be given a try out in the college play to be staged junior week. Thus it may be seen that this is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to get into the game and show their loyalty to Vermont and incidentally to help themselves.

DELTA MU DANCE.

The Delta Mu fraternity held an informal dance, Tuesday evening, March 7, at the fraternity rooms on Main street. About twenty couples attended. Refreshments were served at intermission. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenne, Dr. G. E. Young, and Dr. C. L. Smart.

ALL-GIRL DANCE.

Freshmen Entertain Juniors.

Another all-girl dance was held in the gymnasium Monday night, the freshman women entertaining the junior women. Mrs. Stetson, Miss Terrill and Miss Marshall chaperoned. Refreshments were served at intermission.

COMMONS CLUB HOLDS

COMPETITIVE TRACK MEET.

The Commons Club held a competitive track meet Saturday night, March 4. Each man winning 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place was credited with 5, 3 or 1 points respectively. The men gaining the largest number of points were Shipley, '17, with 19 points; Powers, '17, with 14; and Bolster, '16, with 13, for track men, and Harris, '19, with 19 points; Camp, '18, with 18 points; and Mechanic, '18, with 10 points, for the non-track men.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 March 11. No. 24.

Vaudeville.

THE CYNIC is glad to welcome back the college vaudeville again this year. This event, which used to be an annual affair here at Vermont, offers an opportunity to individual initiative which neither the Kake Walk nor the junior week play can duplicate. In both these events, the individual has to be governed to a large extent by the will of the group with which he is taking part, while, in the vaudeville, he can exert the full force of his individuality if he so desires, putting on any kind of a stunt for which he is particularly adapted, and getting as much honor as he can win. There is no doubt but that there is plenty of talent along this line in college just now and every man who has any kind of ability to make people laugh or entertain the ladies at church socials should work his particular shade of ability into some appropriate performance and begin rehearsing it immediately. If there is any class of men specially fitted to put on a vaudeville show, it is college men, and we want to show the people of Burlington that we have typical college men here at Vermont. If we can put on as good a show as we did two years ago, the effort will not be in vain.

Athletic Field Means Work.

The students of Vermont have decided to build an athletic field on the back campus. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the student end of the matter. The question now is, what are we, the students, going to do to help our committee? Are we going to sit back and let the committee be responsible for the whole affair? If so, we shall never have a new athletic field. Unless every man in the University is ready to cooperate with the committee in this matter, we might as well give up the idea right now. If we are going to build this field, we

will have to go about it in a systematic and thorough way. If it is left that we are going to work on this field when we feel like it, not a great deal of work will be accomplished, for there will be plenty of times, when the warm weather comes, that none of us will feel very much like working. There must be some definite schedule for work, if we are to get anywhere. Here is just a suggestion of how such a schedule can be arranged. Let each man in the University hand to the committee an hour plan, indicating the hours at which he is free to work. Then, when the plans for the field are completed and it is known just what will have to be done, the committee can estimate, as nearly as possible how long it will take the men of the University to build the field, and, thus, how much time each man will be obliged to put in. When this is done, a regular schedule can be made out, giving each man a definite time to work each day. This will enable the committee to plan the work so that the men can work in shifts and have somebody on the job a good share of the time. It will, also, provide a definite time for everybody to work, so that there will be no confusion as to when a man is expected to be on the job. There will, of course, have to be somebody to keep track of attendance, but there should be a code of honor strong enough in the student body to prevent any man from shirking his duties in this affair, without the necessity of outside pressure. It is not too early to begin to make such plans, since the ground will probably be ready for work to begin directly after vacation, which means within a month.

Since the above was written the plans of the athletic field committee have been presented. They correspond in some measure to ours, while some points have been more definitely developed. We are glad that the movement is under way, and all we have to say now is: *Stand by the committee.*

Class Spirit.

There hasn't been a great deal of talk on the campus this year about class spirit. All the spirit which can be aroused seems to be necessary to keep the Student Union on its feet and uphold the honor of the whole University. This, perhaps, is as it should be. We should place the University first. Yet, it would seem that, in order to keep the proper proportion in our college life, our love for the University should be a part of our regard for our class, or rather they should intermingle. Without the class, the University would be a mere form, and we believe that it is only through the development of true class spirit that our college spirit can be all that it should be. For instance, we are taught that love for our National Government and pride for our own state should go together, one supplementing the other. Why should not the same be true in our college life?

Class spirit seems to be fully as hard a thing to maintain as college spirit. Some people seem to think that there is nothing to get enthusiastic over in a class organization, and that, there

fore, class spirit is an artificial thing. Others feel that they don't have much influence in their class and that it is not worth while for them to try to do anything for the good of all its members. There are any number of excuses which students have made, and are making this year for failure to attend class meetings, or do anything for the welfare of their respective classes. Most of these reasons are selfish ones, or are imaginary rather than real, but whether sufficient or otherwise, they all combine to kill class spirit and break up that unity and co-operation which is so necessary if anything worth while is to be accomplished.

Frequent complaints have been registered this year that class meetings were not well attended and that too few were taking part in class affairs. We do not think that this year is worse than the average in regard to this matter, but there is, undoubtedly, room for improvement. It is not for us to call attention to any particular class in which the conditions are bad. What we have to say will be from a general standpoint. In the first place, we believe that class meetings when scheduled for chapel hour, should be held on days when the class holding the meeting is not supposed to go to chapel. This general rule has been violated once or twice this year, without any apparent necessity. A class has no right to expect that it will have a full attendance at class meeting if the members of the class are expected to be in chapel on the same day at that time. Each individual member has the right to choose in a case like that, and it would be quite natural for some to choose the thing which they were in the habit of doing and which they knew they were expected by the University to do at that time. So, in order to leave no room for excuse to those who fail to attend a class meeting, the meeting should be held on a "free day." Furthermore, a notice of a class meeting should be posted at least forty-eight hours before the meeting is to take place. Where a meeting which is to be held at chapel hour, is not posted until the night previous, or perhaps not until the morning upon which the meetings scheduled, many are likely to miss it because they do not get around to look at the bulletin board until after chapel hour. Where 48 hours' notice is given, however, there should be no excuse for non-attendance, as it is the duty of everybody in college to look at the bulletins at least once a day.

Some men say that they would be glad enough to take an interest in their class, provided that their class would only take some interest in them. Shouldn't it work the other way around? We believe that if a man really makes an attempt to do something for his class, or to take an active interest in its affairs in some way, it will be appreciated. Some men may not be as popular as others, but it has always been the rule at Vermont to recognize worth wherever it may be found, and we do not believe that the men of Vermont will depart from that rule soon. So don't crab about being of no importance in class affairs. Go

to class meetings, get into the spirit of the discussions and don't be afraid to express your opinions, even if they don't coincide with those of the majority. It is where every member of an organization has ideas of his own that the organization is alive and doing something. You don't necessarily need to be dogmatic, but your ideas are just as worthy of consideration as those of any other man. Let each member of a class give his presence at class meetings, his interest in class affairs, his ideas in regard to those affairs, and his financial support, and a class spirit will soon grow up which will make that class a power in the University. This is not an idle dream, but can be made a reality here at Vermont, if the students are willing to exercise a little thoughtfulness and unselfishness. A good way to begin would be for the men to get together and support their class teams at the basketball games and at the track meet to-night.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, March 11, 7:30 p. m.—Interclass track meet in gymnasium.

Sunday, March 12, 3:30 p. m.—Special Y. M. C. A. service in chapel; 7 p. m., last lecture on "Fundamental Principles of Christian Religion" at Lambda Iota House.

Saturday, March 17—Football class tournament in gymnasium.

March 21.—Key and Serpent Dance.

Thursday night, March 23 to Tuesday night, April 4.—Spring recess.

Monday, May 1.—Founder's Day.

Wednesday, May 17-Saturday, May 20.—Junior week.

University Bulletins.

The following college bulletins are at the Free Press office and will soon be out:

Bulletin of College of Agriculture.
Bulletin of College of Engineering.
Summer School Bulletin.
Proofs of the lists of students' names going into the 1915-1916 general catalogue will soon be posted on the bulletin board to be corrected.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION.


Debates With St. Lawrence and Middlebury to be Held in April.

The Debating Association held its regular meeting Monday night, March 6, with a good attendance. Current events were given by Woodward, '18, and a paper on "English Universities," read by Grismer, '16.

Arrangements are being made for a debate with St. Lawrence in Burlington about April 14. The team, composed of Hitchcock, '17, Levy, '16, Piper, '16, and Wilcox, '16, alternate, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the army and navy should be promptly and substantially increased."

The debate with Middlebury will be held at Middlebury, probably on April 28. The Vermont team for this debate has not yet been chosen.

Grismer, '16, Isham, '16, and Ellis, '17, of the Debating Club spoke on behalf of prohibition before a good sized audience in Williston last Saturday, March 4.



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263,799.55Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
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HOW TO GET BEST RESULTS.

Chairman of Yale's Athletic Committee Says College Sports Are a Most Important Factor in Building Character—Faculty Should Use Wise Guidance Not Unsympathetic Antagonism.

A new point of view on college athletics—new, at least, to most college faculties—was presented at the recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association by Prof. Corwin of Yale.

In place of repression and hostility, he asks for sympathy and wise guidance.

His argument for a recognition of the fact that athletic sports can be made the greatest of extra-curriculum forces in building character and manhood will be read with interest by both the friends and the critics of college games as they are now managed.

By Prof. Robert N. Corwin.

There would, I think, be little dispute as to the proper definition of the function of the American university. We all agree in a general way that the university exists primarily for the purpose of preparing young men for service—that its chief aim is to train young men in habits of thought and a mode of life which will fit them to live better and longer and more effectively.

As to the best ways and means of attaining this high aim there is great want of unanimity among faculties and within each faculty. It is, therefore, rather anomalous to find such agreement in educational bodies as to the value of a prominent and growing factor in university life.

Most of our faculties are pretty well agreed in the belief that athletics are a real menace to the attainment of that high purpose for which our institutions of higher learning were founded and are maintained. Constant restrictive regulations and repressive measures are required to keep athletic sport from intrusion into the temple of learning.

We are constantly adding to the already large body of rules which so frequently reiterate the prohibition, "No student shall engage in athletic sports unless—or until—or except—etc."

Strangely enough, those who are being fitted for service and taught to live more fully and more wisely at the hands of the faculty, and who willingly submit to its guidance in most matters, refuse to accept its dictum on athletics.

The sentiment among the undergraduates is as universally proathletic as it is antiathletic in the faculty, and we have ample evidence that many, if not most, of the graduates carry this faith or prejudice with them into later life. Many of them testify to its lessons and benefits.

Thus, on athletics each university is a house divided against itself—a domestic condition which we are taught is not conducive to felicity or effectiveness.

It seems fitting, therefore, to ask whether there is any equality inherent

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Somehow the jobs didn't rush at him as they should. When he finally landed one, it was with a coffee broker, -- salary \$7 a week. Meanwhile he looked around assiduously to improve his condition, -- and grabbed a chance to work nights in a shoe store at \$1 a night.

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This is a human document from life, -- and only one of many we will be glad to show. We have several good openings for college men graduating in June similar to the one in which Bill started. If you are interested in this opportunity write promptly to L. A. Cerf, Manager, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 135 Broadway, New York.

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in athletics which gives them their bad name in the books of the faculty, and to see whether it is inevitable that this activity which looms so large in the mind of the undergraduate should seem so perverse of educational ideals to the faculty.

It may be that athletic principles and practices can be so modified and amplified as to remove the element of menace in the eyes of the faculty without any loss of benefit in the mind of the student.

In the first place, do athletics deserve their low educational rating? The attitude of the faculty, which ranges from serene indifference to active hostility, is based upon the belief that they unduly consume the time and divert the interest of the student.

This attitude is, of course, amply justified if the assumption is correct, that athletic sports serve no good purpose. If athletics are not an aid to the accomplishment of the high aim which is set before every institution of learning, they should be hewn out root and branch and cast into the fire.

But we must be careful, in our haste, not to throw out the baby with the bath.

For, many believe, and I am of their number, that the athletic field offers a laboratory in the art of living for which no other feature of the university can be a substitute.

Our reading and our history may do for us all that a Bacon or Chetfield promised; our lectures on economics, psychology and physics may give us the words of many valuable and infallible laws; but the word becomes life on the field or in the boat. Here we can get a severe try-out for our philosophy of life and theories of conduct.

Nothing is so sad in educational experience as to see a father who has become great through overcoming real obstacles and mastering real problems try to create artificially, through the medium of the school or university, similar experiences for his son. Such a course is foredoomed to failure.

But there is one extra curriculum course where the boy can get up against the real thing, and that is in athletics.

There are few real conditions in life where the boy gets so close to Mother Earth or so close to the sons of men as in the rough and tumble of the athletic field, and there is no lecture room or laboratory in the college where for either rich or poor the actual give and take of later life are so nearly duplicated.

St. Paul knew whereof he spoke when he compared life to a long-distance run. If he had known football he would have used a more striking simile.

If, then, there are many who consider that athletics offer a course not so much in the precepts as in the practice of manliness, honesty, self-restraint, persistence, resourcefulness and fair play—the virtues necessary for effective living; if most of us believe that it encourages clean living, which is almost synonymous with clear thinking, it seems to me that there is no question as to the wisdom of retaining this course, and, further, that

serious consideration ought to be given to the advisability of erecting this department of athletic sports into one of greater importance and dignity.

For, if athletics are not aiding the work of the lecture-room and laboratory the presumption seems to me justified that the fault lies with those higher up,—and this brings me to speak of the control of athletics.

Inasmuch as athletic sports have been considered the most extra of extra-curriculum activities, their management has been left very largely in the hands of the undergraduates.

We, at Yale, have been especially conservative in this respect. We have felt that the assumption of control by the faculty might dampen the enthusiasm and lessen the spontaneity of undergraduate sports. It is evident, however, that one may exceed the minimum limit even in nonintervention.

Loyalty in the student body must be built upon respect and confidence. These qualities will be wanting as long as it is felt that the interests of professor and student are not common. Thus, the athletic field, which might be most productive of good human relations between teacher and pupil, is most sterile in this particular as far at least as the university is concerned.

The athletic field might, and ought to be, the forum for developing and strengthening the common human interests of faculty and student.

There can be little effective guidance without sympathetic interest. I should not go so far as to suggest that instructors and professors should be selected for their prowess upon the athletic field.

Men are chosen to the faculty for their interest and attainments in numerous and various fields of human thought and endeavor. Would it be a lowering of the aims of college or a perversion of its high purpose if there were a larger admixture of men whose primary interest was the general welfare and development of the student?

I submit, therefore, that sympathetic interest in the general welfare and development of the undergraduate is a very desirable requisite in a teacher.

Faculty control has meant in most cases unsympathetic, and not infrequently unintelligent, repression. We need more of the "big brother" movement in our faculties. Perfectly good instincts have been turned to useful rather than harmful ends.

The average undergraduate, as I have found him, is desirous of doing what is right as he sees it, but he needs and wants the help of the best minds, more encouragement and less reproof, more sympathy and less legislation; but inasmuch as the faculty has not made itself the natural and logical adviser in athletics, the undergraduate has been forced to turn for help to the athletic lobby.

This has usurped the place which belongs by right to the faculty, and is largely responsible for the code and traditions of sport. If, then, there has developed in the undergraduate theory of conduct a dual code of honor, which finds its most frequent expression in athletic practices, the fault lies in large measure with faculty indifference.

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It is obvious, moreover, that with this form of control there can arise no consistent constructive policy commensurate with the importance of the problem. The undergraduate world is a rapidly changing world, and, without assistance from older heads, its athletics must be based on a hand-to-mouth policy which does not look far beyond the day of graduation.

Holy horror would seize any faculty at the suggestion that any other department or course of study should be turned over body and soul to undergraduate control. Yet none has the possibilities to be found in athletics.

If it is accepted as axiomatic that athletics ought to have some educational aim, and the proof is sufficient that this might be attained, in some degree at least, with more intelligent and sympathetic guidance, the tendencies which most threaten the university status of athletics are, it seems to me, patent, and of these evils the greatest is professionalism.

Under pressure from without, as well as from within, there has grown up a spirit which is a real menace to athletic sports and which the undergraduates are unable to lay.

By professionalism I do not mean any one special thing or series of things. It does not mean necessarily Summer baseball, the acceptance of pay, gate receipts, or playing with professionals, or numerous other practices condemned in detail in a cumbersome and complicated body of law.

In dealing with professionalism, we fail to see the forest for the trees, for professionalism means rather a point of view, and this point of view is essentially and unalterably uneducational and uncollegiate.

In the first place, it encourages the development of a few for the entertainment of many, which is undemocratic and illogical. It kills the spirit of play and eliminates from athletics all notion of recreation and physical development.

It leads to the so-called featuring of schoolboys and collegians by the news-paper, and magnifies the importance of the athlete in his own eyes and in that of the readers of the sporting page. It obscures and distorts educational values.

It means coaches who are rewarded out of proportion to their services and whose position of importance and influence has no relation to their real services, and puts into the hands of those, whose chief desire must be victory, a power for good or evil which can hardly be measured. It fosters mass distrust in intercollegiate relations.

Professionalism, then, has its face set against what is the highest and best in collegiate life. What is needed is an All-American code of honor rather than an All-American team.

The incentive of victory is perfectly legitimate and should be present. I do not agree with those who hold that the desire for victory is the root of most of our athletic evils. Competition is the spice of athletic life.

The game for the game's sake would be tame and a less perfect reflection of life without the desire to excel or the will to win. I see no reason why this

incentive should be eliminated. It seems to me not only perfectly legitimate but highly desirable.

The incentive to victory can involve no dangers, provided the rules of the game are so made and so construed that what is best for the whole man and for the whole university will win in the long run.

But the price of victory may easily be too high. It is so when we employ as coaches men whose position, reputation and salary are staked on victory.

At present there are in most of the larger universities a considerable number of men engaged in coaching some form of athletics, having only the most nominal or formal relations with the faculty, but whose relations with the students are most intimate and whose influence is constant and far reaching.

Yet these men whom the students regard as their natural guides, philosophers and friends are chosen frequently if not generally by the undergraduates or by the graduate lobby and not for their moral qualities, but for their ability to "put it over" or "get it across."

At present men are permitted as coaches and advisers who would not be tolerated in a similar capacity in any classroom or lecture room. Are not most of the objectionable attributes of athletics a direct consequence of an indifference which permits this?

Is there any sufficient reason why coaches should be chosen with less care than professors? They certainly have, as a rule, greater authority and influence with the student.

From this untoward desire for victory which is the direct result of the head coach with his Prussianized general staff and board of strategy, his recruiting agents and intelligence bureau, have come our numerous and varied eligibility difficulties.

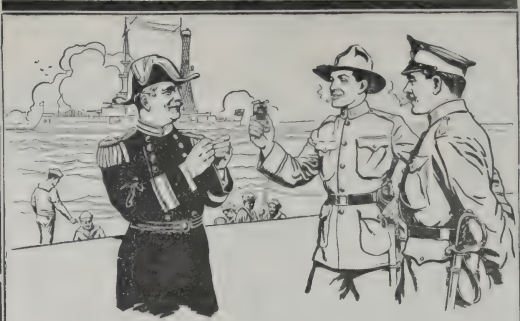
These now require much legislation, and are, notwithstanding, a source of much ill-will between colleges.

With the transfer of control from the head coach to men whose purpose was primarily educational, victory would not be the only incentive and matters of eligibility would become of minor consequence.

Pres. Lowell expressed to me a short time ago a sentiment which I should like to repeat here. It is his opinion that one of the chief purposes of intercollegiate athletics is to establish and encourage mutual respect and confidence—and that there is no good reason why the graduates and undergraduates of Harvard should not feel the same trust in those of Yale as they do in each other.

He believes that a spirit of confidence and good feeling is essential to good sport, and that that feeling will grow and will ultimately inspire and control all of our athletic doing. All of us can concur in this sentiment and belief.

The chief reason for this elaborate eligibility legislation is that species of college professionalism which has its center in the head coach and his need of recruits and of victory. In these matters, as in many others, the school has seen the light earlier than the university.



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Many of our late secondary schools have realized to how great a degree athletic doings and dealings were a touch-stone for testing the general moral tone of the institution and to what extent athletic practices may make or mar the good name of the school.

Many schools have recognized that there was an educational career for a man in athletics, have made the position of coach one of dignity and trust and have chosen to it men who would ornament any faculty.

Upon the basis of considerations indicated by the foregoing, I believe that athletics may and ought to be an important feature in university education, and that they should therefore be more closely associated with the intracurriculum aims.

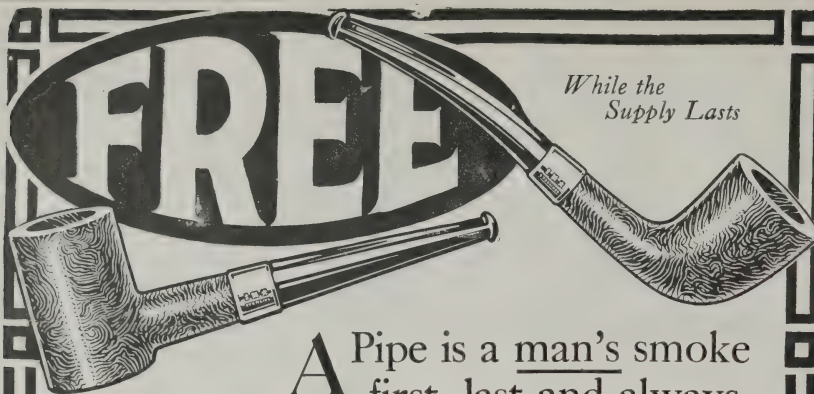
I maintain, also, that wiser guidance and a more constructive policy would eliminate those features which are distinctly uneducational and which now hold faculty and students apart and

encourage distrust between universities.

Finally, I should like to add that faculty control, as at present exemplified, is not synonymous with wise control. To become so, it needs the admixture in large quantities of common sense, interest and sympathy.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

The Honor Scholarship Society held a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Thursday, March 2. The club is planning a series of debates on Parliamentary law, and at this meeting the forms of putting through motions in parliament were quite thoroughly discussed. At the next meeting the following question will be debated: "Resolved, That freshman rules do not improve the freshman." There was much question and discussion as to whether the subject was a fit one to debate. Entertainments are planned for future meetings and the club is sure of a successful season.



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UPPERCLASSES TURN BASKETBALL TABLES.

(Continued from page 1.)

wind game for the seniors, scoring 19 of the total of 22 points. For the freshmen, Krayer, Dutton and Merrill played well.

Summary:

1916. 1919.
Dix, Williams, r. f.

l. g., Harrington Salls, Bean, l. f. r. g., Dutton Bean, Wilcox, c. c., Merrill Armstrong, r. g. l. f., Wilson Fosgate, Bloomer, l. g. r. f., Krayer Baskets from floor, Armstrong 4, Wilcox 4, Bean, Krayer 3, Merrill 3, Dutton 2; fouls, Armstrong 3, Dix, Merrill, Krayer, Dutton; time, 15 minute halves; referee, Holcombe; timer, Pease; scorer, Hunt.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS CLASS GROUP MEETINGS FOR VARIETY.

Seniors and Juniors at Grassmount—Sophomores and Freshmen at Y. M. C. A. Room.

For the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, March 2nd, the seniors and juniors met informally at Grassmount, with Ruth Adams, '16, as leader, and the sophomores and freshmen in the Y. M. C. A. room with Mildred Best, '18, as leader. The main object of both meetings was to discuss some means whereby more spirit may be introduced into Y. W. C. A. work. At Grassmount, Frances Tenney sang a solo and Constance Votey, '16, Lucy Swift, '16, Laura Parker, '17, and Ruby Howe, '17, spoke on different phases of the work. Plans were discussed for entertaining sub-freshman girls and for a Mountain Day to be observed in the spring. In the underclass meeting, Carlisle Chamberlin, '18, urged the girls to attend the Y. W. C. A. meetings more regularly. Helen Hall, '18, made a plea for Silver Bay and Roberta Davis, '19, spoke for the freshmen. The meeting ended with a solo by Marion Day, '19.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ENJOYS INTERESTING MEETING.

The Deutscher Verein of the University met on Wednesday evening, March 8th, in the Y. M. C. A. room with a record attendance. Herr Raymond, '16, presided at a lively business meeting.

Miss Sparrow, '14, had charge of a most interesting program concerning Wagner's "Meistersinger." A short synopsis of the opera was given. Both the text and music were suggested by one of Hoffmann's novels and it was planned as a burlesque of the Minnesinger contest in Tannhäuser. The story is charming in its gayety and truthfulness. Its humor is an intermingling of playfulness, satire and practical jokes and underneath it all a certain strain of seriousness and even sadness. The romantic element is furnished by the lovers, Eva and Walter. The medieval burgher's life in Nuremberg is satirically pictured with the hand of a master. The prize song is "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever." This music was well rendered in a piano solo by Miss Sparrow. A social hour was enjoyed after the close of the program.

Juniors.

1917 held a short class meeting Monday morning in the Science Hall to obtain statistics for the Ariei.

Senior Girls Meeting.

A meeting of the senior girls was held Tuesday morning, March 7. The matter of the class tax was discussed and it was voted that one-half of the tax due from the girls be given to the treasurer.

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NUMBER 25.

SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET

SMITH HIGH POINT MAN

Bolster Breaks Record in 440 for the Track—Capt. Burrage and LeBaron Show Up Well.

The fourth annual indoor interclass track meet was held Saturday night, March 11, in the gymnasium. There were about two hundred people present. A dance was given after the meet, music being furnished by the freshman orchestra. Smith, Bolster, Burrage and LeBaron were the stars of the meet and the sophomore class had a considerable lead over the other classes. Following are the results of the meet:

Class Results.

1st—1918	55 points
2nd—1917	20 "
3rd—1916	12 "
4th—1919	12 "

Individual Point Winners.

1st, Smith, '18, 20 points; 2nd, Bolster, '16, and Burrage, '17, 12 points each. Burrage won the toss and was awarded the silver medal. Smith received a gold medal and Bolster a bronze medal.

Events.

25-yard dash—1st, Thomas, '19; 2nd, Keith, '18; 3rd, Bolster, '16; time, 3.3-5 seconds.

25-yard hurdles—1st, Smith, '18; 2nd, Burrage, '17; 3rd, Wright, '18; time, 4.4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—1st, Bolster, '16; 2nd, Powers, '17; 3rd, Keith, '18; time, 1 min. 6.2-5 seconds. Record for the track.

880-yard run—1st, LeBaron, '18; 2nd, Bolster, '16; 3rd, Hayden, '19; time, 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

One mile run—1st, LeBaron, '18; 2nd, Rowe, '19; 3rd, Hayden, '19; time, 5 minutes, 21 seconds.

Shot put—1st, Watts, '18; 2nd, Burrage, '17; 3rd, Wright, '18; distance, 31 feet, 8.1-2 inches.

Running high jump—1st, Smith, '18; 2nd, Taggart, '18; 3rd, Harris, '19; height, 4 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—1st, Taggart, '18; 2nd, Burrage, '17; 3rd, Harris, '19; height, 9 feet.

Sack race—1st, Powers, '17; 2nd, Bolster, '16; 3rd, Jones, '18; time, 25 seconds.

Obstacle race—1st, Smith, '18; 2nd, Burrage, '17; 3rd, Keith, '18; time, 1 minute, 29 seconds.

Lion leap—1st, Smith, '18; 2nd, Burrage, '17; 3rd, Wright, '18; height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

SMOKER MONDAY NIGHT.

Takes Place of Regular Student Union Meeting.

At the Student Union meeting Wednesday, March 15, it was voted to have a smoker in the gym Monday night at 7.30. This smoker is to take the place of the regular weekly meeting and the new athletic field project is to be discussed thoroughly, in addition to other matters. The medics are especially urged to attend this meeting inasmuch as they have not had a chance to attend the chapel hour meetings. If this smoker is successful, others will probably be held frequently in place of the morning meetings. Remember, Monday evening, at 7.30, and be on the spot.

PROFESSOR APPELMANN TELLS OF GERMAN SCHOOLS

German System Much More Rigorous Than Our Own.

The Debating Club of the University held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening in D North College. Rowe, '19, gave Current Events, and Brown, '18, gave a talk on the Mexican Situation. The main part of the program was a very interesting and instructive lecture by Professor Appelmann on "German Schools." He outlined the whole German school system and compared it with the English and American systems. After touching briefly on the kindergarten, which is very much like ours, Dr. Appelmann discussed the elementary schools. All children when they become six years of age are compelled to enter these schools. No matter what the rank of the parents, high or low, the children have to attend the elementary schools. The school session opens at eight o'clock in the morning in winter and seven-thirty in summer. The first class of the day is that of religion, and Lutherans, Catholics and Jews each have their particular services. The subjects studied are: German, Mathematics, History, Geography, Drawing, Natural Science, Singing, Religion, Gymnastics and either Needlework or Manual Training. There are thirty hours of classes a week. These schools are attended from the ages of six to fourteen. The first three of these years the boys and girls are taught together, but after that time they are instructed separately by teachers of their sex.

At nine years of age, or later, a boy may leave these schools and enter
(Continued on page 8.)

Officials—Referee, Prof. Blackburn; starter, Dr. Stone; judges, Prof. Freeman, Prof. Burns, Prof. Hardy, Prof. Story; Capt., Burrage, '17; Manager, Arthur G. Levy, '16.

CONFERENCE OF VT. SCHOOLS WITH U. V. M.

GREATER COOPERATION

State School Problems Taken Up From Various Points of View—Group Conferences Valuable—Large Attendance.

The eleventh annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the University was held here March 10 and 11. The chief object of this conference was to bring about greater cooperation between the schools of the state and the University in the effort to eliminate the transition from school to college. That the conference was successful in its purpose is shown by the fact that there was less difference of opinion than formerly between the college men and school men, considering the changes and complicated problems that face the schools to-day.

The morning session, Friday, was opened and presided over by President Benton. The principal speech was given by Dr. A. S. Downing, assistant commissioner of education of the State of New York. The subject assigned to him was, "The Reorganization of Secondary Education." He took exception to the word "reorganization." He said that he had such veneration for the wisdom of the educational pioneers that he believed the principles upon which they built would stand for all time. Consequently, he would substitute the word "readjustment" for the word "reorganization." He stated that the problem before the secondary school education is that of adapting the present system to changing conditions, and this by gradual process rather than revolutionary methods.

In defining the function of the high school, he combated the philosophy of education which makes the need of the individual pivotal. The needs of the community are paramount. The speaker defined the high school as "the index of the effort made on the part of the community to supply itself with its own directive power." He opposed the extreme vocationalists, who would attempt to fit each adolescent boy or girl into his or her own peculiar niche in the life scheme.

He made a special plea for the adjustment of the educational system, so that a country boy who could attend school only during the winter term might be served, and not, as at present, handicapped and dismissed. Himself a teacher of many years' service, Dr. Downing said that the hours of teaching in a school day were too short and the vacation periods too long, as
(Continued on page 5.)

ANOTHER POPULAR KEY AND SERPENT DANCE COMING.

The next number of the series of dances given under the auspices of the Key and Serpent Society will take place next Tuesday evening, March 21, with Carroll's orchestra in attendance. Since this is nearly the last of the series and the time for this one is particularly favorable, a good crowd is expected. The admission price will be seventy-five cents.

Spring Recess.

The spring recess begins Thursday night, March 23, and extends to Wednesday morning, April 5, when classes will be resumed at 8.10.

HOT DISCUSSIONS MARK STUDENT UNION MEETING

Slight Difficulties Arise Over Who Shall Put on Vaudeville—Union Votes to Hold Meetings on Wednesday, One Week and Thursday the Next—Student Union Smoker Monday.

One of the liveliest Student Union meetings of the year was held in the chapel Wednesday morning, March 15. Gallagher gave his report on the new athletic field. He stated that, first, it was necessary to get a contour map of the field before actual work can take place, which will probably be the latter part of April. Meanwhile, the financial part of the work can be taken up. The sophomore class has voted to give up its class banquet and each member will pay one dollar for the field instead of for the banquet. The U. K. M. A. Society has given \$25. Subscription blanks will be circulated among the students and each student is asked to contribute what he can afford. A committee for labor will be appointed in each class to see to it that the men work on their scheduled time.

The subject of the Wig and Buskin vaudeville was discussed next. Sanders said that the money received from the vaudeville would be used to pay up a back debt left over from the junior week play last year and not to pay a banquet debt, which seemed to be the idea of some. The money received from the vaudeville, after paying this debt, will be used to begin operations for a play junior week, which the society plans to make less expensive than the play last year.

It was voted to alternate meetings, having them on Wednesdays one week and Thursdays the next week. This will give the sophomores and juniors a chance to make up chapel cuts.

On Monday night of next week there will be a Student Union smoker to transact any business that may be
(Continued on page 7.)

GERMAN DEPARTMENT SUMMER SCHOOL FEATURE

Arrangements to be Made Whereby
Students May Spend Six Weeks in
Closest Connection With Ger-
man Language.

The University of Vermont summer school will open July 10 and continue for six weeks, closing on August 18. Extensive plans are already under way.

The session of 1916 will be primarily a school for teachers, conducted on the general plan of the previous session. A new feature will be found in the German department. Dr. Carl A. Krause, head of the department of modern languages in the Jamaica High School, New York City, and lecturer on methods of modern language instruction in New York University, and Dr. Anton H. Appelmann, professor of German in the University of Vermont, will have charge of the work. Assistants in the department will be selected later.

A section of one of the dormitories will be reserved for students of German, separate tables will be reserved in the boarding hall and German speaking waiters will be provided. The German language will be used for social and practical as well as class room purposes. Students who do not wish to carry any of the English courses may spend the period of six weeks and hear very little spoken except in the German language. Courses in Education will be offered by Principal William B. Aspinwall, Massachusetts State Normal School, Worcester; Dean William P. Burris, College for Teachers, University of Cincinnati; Prof. Walter B. Jacobs, Brown University; Prof. Will S. Monroe, State Normal School, Montclair, N. J.; and Prof. J. F. Messenger, University of Vermont. Courses in English Literature and English Composition will be given by Prof. W. E. Aiken, University of Vermont. A course in International Law will be given by Judge Edmund C. Mower, lecturer in the University of Vermont. Other courses will be given by Prof. F. B. Jenks in Agricultural Education; Alice M. Coffin, Primary Supervisor, State Normal School, Gorham, Me.; Lewis D. Fallis, Professor in Public Speaking, Queen's College; Clare Dudley Buck, instructor in School of Expression, Boston; Scott C. Carbee, department of Art; Martha Feller King, instructor in drawing; John W. Nichols, instructor in Vocal Music; Charles Lee Tracy, instructor in Piano; Mrs. John W. Nichols, assistant instructor in Piano; Alfred Larsen, instructor in Violin; Josephine B. Baker, instructor in Penmanship.

DEAN PERKINS

ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Nominations for New Officers.

The following nominations for officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year are now posted on the girls' bulletin board: President, Laura Parker, Jennie Maxfield; vice-president, Helen Hall, Nellie Wheeler; secretary, Mildred Best, Mary Loomis; treasurer, Frances Tenney, Anna

Smith. Elections will be held April 13.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Thursday afternoon, March 9, Miss Pearl Grandy, the leader, introduced Dean Perkins, who spoke on "Comparative Religions." In introducing his subject, Dean Perkins made the query, "Why have I any religion?" One has no right to have any religion without reasons for it. There is a great deal of comfort in knowing why. One cannot think without a certain amount of doubt and discomfort and there is no faith without struggle and doubt.

"Comparative Religions" is a boundless subject but one well worth the study. There are always two thoughts in mind in studying religions; one always sees more good in his own religion than in others and the religion one believes in seems to be far above all others. The Christian religion is far above others in its power to develop human life and character. But every religion has good qualities. Christianity gets its meditative qualities from the religions of the Orient. One can never understand his own religion without knowledge of others. All religions are founded upon communication with higher powers.

There is not now, nor ever has been, a nation so low as to have no religion at all. With savages, religion enters into every act of daily life. Someone asks, "What is religion?" Religion is a life filled with God, filled in the sense of striving after God's likeness.

It is not strange that religions are somewhat alike. A human mind is a human mind wherever you find it. So every mind works out problems in somewhat the same way. In the same way one religion grows out of another. The old idea was to do away with the old entirely and begin with the new. The modern idea is to build up from the old.

The passage in the Lord's prayer: "Give us this day our daily bread," is a thread which runs through the prayers of every nation. One tribe in India has the phrase, "Grandmother, shake thyself," which means "give us this day our daily bread."

The religions which have influenced the world to the greatest extent are Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Brahmanism and Christianity.

Dean Perkins will, at a latter date, give talks on these great world religions.

FIVE ACTS FOR VAUDEVILLE

BEING REHEARSED.

At the meeting of the Wig and Buskin Society at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday afternoon, March 15, plans for the junior week play and the vaudeville were talked over. No play was chosen but a choice will be made from the three discussed at the meeting. The matter of finances received much consideration. It was decided to turn over any surplus that may be left after putting on the play and vaudeville, and paying up the back debt, to the athletic field fund. Five acts are now being rehearsed for the vaudeville and there is a possibility that two more may be added to the list. In addition to these the management of the Majestic will put on a couple of reels of pictures.

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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

COMPANY C GOES THROUGH CREDITABLE INSPECTION

University Company of Vermont National Guard is Reviewed by Prominent Military Men.

The annual inspection of Co. C, 1st Infantry, V. N. G., which took place in the gymnasium annex Monday afternoon passed off very smoothly. The inspecting officer was Lieut. Waterman, who was recently appointed inspector-instructor of the National Guard. The inspection lasted nearly three hours, and embraced the usual close order drill, extended order movements, principles of combat, fire control, school of the soldier, school of the squad, and school of the company. The squad commanders and sergeants were required to drill their commands independently, and also to execute certain movements prescribed by the inspector. Setting-up exercise, bayonet exercise, and first aid to the injured were executed with considerable celerity and no small degree of skill. Besides the regular officers of the company, Capt. M. W. Andrews, and Lieuts. Cootey and Hayden, the following officers were present: Col. I. L. Reeves, Adjutant-General Lee S. Tilloston, Major Ashley, Lieut. Waterman and Lieut. Howard.

Cercle Francais.

The regular meeting of the Cercle Francais was held Wednesday evening, March 15. The program consisted of charades and a spelling match. Refreshments of maple sugar on snow were served.

Honor Scholarship Society.

The Honor Scholarship Society held a meeting Thursday evening, March 16, at which time the following question was discussed, "Resolved, That the freshmen rules are a benefit to the freshman." The results of this discussion will be published in the next issue of THE CYNIC.

Rifle Team.

The rifle team has been shooting better this week with scores as follows:

G. L. Bean	199
J. J. Finnessey	198
F. P. Corley	198
J. W. Meachen	197
A. W. Stanley	196
E. M. Washburn	195
J. E. Taggart	194
W. J. Hayden	193
Score of five highest	988

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET ST. LAWRENCE HERE IN APRIL.

The next intercollegiate debate will occur during the second week in April, when Vermont will support the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That there should be a prompt and substantial increase in the army and navy of the U. S." against St. Lawrence University. The team will consist of J. A. Hitchcock, '17, A. G. Levy, '16, and J. V. Piper, '16. This debate will be held in Burlington and a large attendance is desired.

KAKE WALK REPORT.

Proceeds Amount to \$825.65.

Having closed our Kake Walk accounts we submit the following report. Although the total sales of tickets this year fell short nearly \$100 from last year's sales, yet the expenses were cut down to such an extent that the profit will nearly equal that of last year.

Total value of all seats.....\$1,237.00

Total value of tickets not sold.	97.00
Complimentary tickets, including sub-freshmen tickets...	90.75
Tickets exchanged toward advertising.....	20.50
Tickets exchanged toward electrician services.....	5.50
Total	\$ 213.75

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from tickets sold....	\$1,073.25
Advertising on programs....	28.00
Receipts from check room....	4.40
Miscellaneous receipts.....	1.00
From fraternities for janitor, electrician services and electrical supplies.....	18.00
Total receipts	\$1,124.65

EXPENSES.

Police service	\$ 6.00
Music (Sherman's band)	50.00
Prizes for voucher selling....	9.00
McMahon's Bakery (cakes) ..	6.00
Free Press Association, printing and advertising	68.49
Sheldon Press (printing)....	16.50
University Farm (hauling chairs)	6.50
Red 46 Furniture Co. (rental of chairs)	3.00
Hall's Furniture Store (rental of chairs)	5.00
Thomas Fay (janitor service) ..	12.00
Peden & Lawrence (electrical supplies and services)	20.00
Phi Delta Theta (stunt allowance)	8.00
Sigma Nu (stunt allowance) ..	8.00
Lambda Iota (stunt allowance) ..	8.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma (stunt allowance)	1.58
Delta Psi	8.00
Commons Club	8.00
Delta Sigma	8.00
Sigma Phi	4.73
Delta Mu	8.00
Hotel Vermont (judges' accommodation)	2.60
Cabs for judges	5.00
W. H. Scott (adv. sub-committee)	9.09
Check room expenses	3.00
Getting ads. for program	3.00
Gates and Rutter (kake walking costumes)	3.00
Blue prints and sign printing ..	1.00
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. March 18. No. 25.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Since college closes next Thursday for the spring recess, the next number of THE CYNIC will appear on April 8, the first Saturday after college opens. This will do away with previous difficulties in regard to sending the copies to home addresses. On Thursday, April 6, the day following the opening of college, the elections of editor-in-chief and news editors for next year's CYNIC Board will be held, the time and place to be announced later.

St. Patrick's Day Reflections.

All hail to the Irish; may they live forever, especially those at the University of Vermont!

Glories of Winter in Vermont.

Who could ask for better conditions for an old-fashioned "hike" on snowshoes? Many of the students have been taking advantage of the splendid opportunity which the unusual amount of snow offers and have explored the outskirts of Burlington quite thoroughly during the past week. It's not a bad way to spend a few hours, especially if one is getting on too familiar terms with books to make their company enjoyable. Such weather as this should bring the Out-Of-Doors Club to life for a few days at least. Of course, everybody is head over heels in work these days, as usual, but there may be a few congenial spirits who could make the old club breathe again for a short time if they would get together. We would like to see a bunch of college men strap on their snowshoes sometime this next week, hike out for a few miles and have an informal lunch in the wilds of Hinesburg, then take a little climb to the highest hill in the vicinity and let loose the "Old Vermont" on the natives. It would not only be good for the men themselves, but it would put fresh spirit into the old cheer itself by transporting it to the

place from which it takes its life—our rugged hills, in all the strength and beauty that King Winter can bestow, and over which blow breezes that thrill a man with the joy of a red-blooded existence.

The Tennis Situation.

Tennis has not claimed much attention this winter. We have not heard any reports of matches being played off since snow came, in spite of the fact that an indoor schedule was talked of seriously in the fall. The plan which the tennis team intended to carry out this winter seems to have had a setback, from all appearances. That would seem to be a rather undesirable state of affairs, considering the fact that the results of the indoor matches this winter were to determine to a large extent what men should be given special practice for the team this spring. The tennis schedule is unusually long this year and contains some hard matches. Taking this into consideration, it would seem that too much practice could not be obtained in preparation. Tennis is fast becoming one of our important sports at Vermont and we should give it the same amount of support that we do our other sports. There should be some arrangement made whereby the tennis men can get in practice in the gym at least two days a week for an hour or so. It looks now as though it would be some weeks before the outdoor courts will be in any condition to use and, as the first match comes the first week in May, the men who are to represent Vermont in this match should have an opportunity to begin practicing very soon.

Fair Play.

At the Student Union meeting on Wednesday, two matters were brought up and discussed quite extensively, with more or less divergence of opinion. The first of these matters was whether the Wig and Buskin should go ahead and put on the vaudeville or it should be taken over by the Athletic Field Committee; the second was in regard to the attitude which the Student Union is taking toward the girls in their use of the gymnasium. At first glance these two affairs may seem to have nothing to do with each other. In one way they do not, but in their relation to the Student Union they represent a tendency in a certain direction which is not complimentary to the Union. As a matter of fact, the Student Union really has no right to attempt to settle either of these questions. This may sound like a strong statement, but let us explain. Any man in the Student Union would put up a howl immediately if that body should, upon discovering that he had some plan for making a little money to help him pay some of his debts, suggest that money was needed for the Athletic Field and that, consequently, he should turn over his plan, or the proceeds of the same, to this purpose. And a student would have a right to howl under such circumstances. In spite of the fact that every man owes his support to his country and any man who does not catch the national spirit is made of poor stuff, yet there are certain individual rights which

that country is bound to respect and which it does not think of trespassing upon. The same is true in the college world. Undoubtedly, the Student Union is working for the welfare of the Student Body as a whole, but we do not think that the situation in regard to the Athletic Field is yet serious enough so that the Union has any right to arbitrarily say what a man or a society shall or shall not do in regard to assisting in raising funds for this purpose. The Wig and Buskin Society announced its intention of putting on this vaudeville before the Athletic Field Committee had even had a meeting. The Student Union has, therefore, no more right to interfere with the plans of Wig and Buskin than it would have to attempt to force the Glee Club, the Key and Serpent Society, the Debating Society or any other organization in college to turn over some money-making scheme, or the proceeds of the same, to the Union, when the society in question needed the funds for its own use.

In regard to the gymnasium situation, the quicker the Student Union drops that question, the better it will be all around. The Union has made the suggestion to the Athletic Committee that, for certain good and proper reasons, there were objections to the girls using the men's gymnasium for gym classes. The Union had a right to take such a step if it saw fit. A committee has now been appointed, representing both the students and the Athletic Committee, to look into this situation and do what seems best. Why not leave the matter with this committee and quit talking about it? It isn't for the Student Union to decide the matter now, anyhow, and there is no doubt but that the committee appointed is wholly capable of handling the situation. There is absolutely no cause for making this a personal matter between the men and the girls, and any fellow who does so shows poor spirit in every way. The girls are not doing their gym work in the big gym because they choose to do so. In fact, they would much prefer to use their own gym, so far as their wishes are concerned. They are using the big gym simply because it was arranged that way by the director, and the Student Union will find that, should the committee decide it best, the girls will be fully as glad to transfer their gym classes elsewhere as the men are glad to have them. There is, then, absolutely no occasion for personal feeling on either side. It isn't a case of the fellows turning the girls out of the gym and shouldn't be considered so by either party. It is simply a situation which neither the girls nor the men are responsible for but which seems to need remedying. It has been turned over to the proper authorities, and everybody should now abide by their decision without any more comment.

As to any assistance which the girls might give in raising money for the Athletic Field, that should not be taken as an affair between the girls and the men, either. THE CYNIC does not think that the women of the University should be asked to assist in raising money for the building of this new field. If they wish to raise money by

themselves and contribute it voluntarily toward this fund, or if they volunteer to cooperate with the men in raising money, that is a different matter, and any aid which the women may offer should be accepted in the same spirit in which it is offered. This is a case where the women should decide for themselves whether or not they wish to aid in this work, and anything which they do should be done voluntarily and not at the request of the men, for the simple reason that it is not for the men of the University, nor for the Student Union, that they will be working. Whatever they may decide to do in helping this work for the new field will be done for the University as a whole and each branch of the University should make its own decision as to the part it will take in this great undertaking. THE CYNIC believes that the women of Vermont will do their part in helping on this project, without any request from the men. But should they decide to do nothing voluntarily, it would be better to leave it that way. There should be no feeling of obligation on either side, such as might arise from the idea that one party was doing a thing because the other requested it. THE CYNIC is not taking up the cause of anybody. It simply wants fair play. In a later issue we will explain more fully the tendency exhibited in the Student Union through the discussion of these two questions, if that tendency is not already clear to our readers.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, March 20.—Smoker in gym at 7.30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 21.—Key and Serpent dance.
Thursday night, March 23.—Spring recess begins.
Wednesday morning, April 5.—College reopens.
Thursday, April 6.—4.10 p. m., CYNIC elections.
Friday, April 14 (subject to change).—Debate with St. Lawrence in Burlington.
Saturday, April 22.—First baseball game with New Hampshire State at Burlington.
Friday, April 28 (subject to change).—Debate with Middlebury at Middlebury.
Monday, May 1.—Founder's Day.
Saturday, May 6.—Track meet with Middlebury at Middlebury.
Wednesday, May 17 to Saturday, May 20.—Junior Week.

SOPHS GIVE UP BANQUET.

Vote to Give Regular Banquet Price to New Athletic Field Fund.

The sophomore class held a meeting Friday morning, March 10, during chapel hour. R. C. Brown was elected manager of the class baseball team. The class voted a tax of one dollar for every man in the class, the total amount of which is to be turned over for the new athletic field. It was also decided that the class banquet be given up in order to allow every man enough money to pay the tax. It is expected that the total sum will be turned over to the athletic field committee before the Easter vacation.



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263,799.65Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,009.39Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
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SCHOOLS WITH U. V. M.

(Continued from page 1.)

compared with the demand of the other learned professions. This assertion was made, he said, for the reason that it was better for the teacher to set his own educational house in order, rather than have it done for him by laymen, for that would surely come to pass.

The next speaker was Superintendent F. W. Wallace of Enosburgh Falls, who spoke on the "Problem of Administration."

"The Problem of College Entrance," was discussed by R. G. Reynolds of the State Department of Education, by Ralph A. Eaton of Northfield, and by Miss Margaret Tilley of Essex Junction.

Following this discussion luncheon was served in the gymnasium.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was taken up with a further discussion of the college entrance problem by Professor James L. McConaughy of Dartmouth, who explained the Dartmouth scheme of admission, telling why that college has withdrawn from the group of colleges which accept certificates from graduates of schools on the approved list.

Dean Roberts of Norwich spoke in place of President Ira L. Reeves, who was scheduled as the next speaker.

Other speakers were Dean E. J. Wiley of Middlebury and Prof. Max W. Andrews of the U. V. M. A general discussion followed.

President Ira L. Reeves spoke on the "Problem of Military Training." He was followed by Principal Geo. B. Lawson of Vermont Academy, after which came a second general discussion. At the close of the addresses a demonstration of educational films was given.

Schoolmasters' Banquet.

The Schoolmasters' banquet was held at the New Sherwood at eight o'clock in the evening, the speakers being Dr. A. S. Downing, President Guy Potter Benton, President Ira L. Reeves of Norwich and Prof. Roberts of Middlebury.

Prof. H. F. Perkins gave a lecture and exhibition of color photography at eight o'clock in the Williams Science Hall.

Saturday.

The closing session began Saturday morning with a demonstration of moving pictures for school purposes. Following this an address, "The Relation of Vocational Work to Other Work in the High School," was delivered by Franklin B. Heald of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Group conferences were held in charge of the following:—

Agriculture—A. D. Fletcher of Orleans; home economics, Miss Ruth Lane of Bellows Falls; manual training, E. E. Parlin of Bennington; modern languages, Prof. Arthur B. Myrick of the U. V. M.

The modern language conference was especially interesting, most of the discussion relating to the best methods of improving the teaching of modern

languages in the schools of the state. There was a difference of opinion as to whether or not the best mode was by the so-called direct or natural process. The conferees thought it wise to form a branch of the New England Modern Language Association, but no definite plans were outlined. A committee, however, is to be appointed, which will bring out the matter more clearly at the State convention next fall.

On the whole this convention was the best attended, the most interesting, and the most successful in its object, of all those which have been held here.

FIELD SECRETARY OF NAVY LEAGUE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Dr. Breck Says There is No Danger of Militarism in United States.

Dr. Edward Breck, senior field secretary of the Navy League of the United States, gave a short talk in chapel on preparedness on Monday, March 13th. He said that we are all in favor of peace and that the best insurance of peace is preparedness. There is no danger of militarism in this country; we should have an army and navy trained to defend our honor. It is not the army and navy that make war, but the civilians. Generals such as Grant and Washington loved peace and wished to preserve it, but were fighters in time of war. Conditions sometimes arise when war is necessary to defend the honor of the country, and when such a time comes we should all be prepared to do our part. Dr. Breck spoke of General Peck, who has said that, in the Civil War, if the young men then had been trained as we are now trained, the war would only have lasted a short time.

SUNDAY EVENING

LECTURE SERIES ENDS.

President Benton delivered the last of his series of lectures on "The Fundamental Principles of the Christian Religion," at the Lambda Iota house last Sunday evening, March 12. He spoke upon the Christian viewpoint of life beyond the grave. These lectures have been both interesting and instructive throughout the series and it is the hope of those who have attended them that another series may be arranged at some future date.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Alumni Editor is Jubilant Over Tenth Anniversary of 1906.

The class of 1906 is planning to celebrate its tenth anniversary in Burlington this Commencement. THE CYNIC is rather skeptical about the "pep" of the class of 1906 and doubts very much if it can put any thing over on the classes of '05 and '10, which came across last June with a lot of stuff. However the committee in charge expects some seventy-five or a hundred men back and those who have not as yet done so are urged to communicate with H. G. Fuller, Box 108, Burlington. "The success of a reunion is directly proportional to the volume of the re-unions" so write to as many of the class as you dare to and tell them you're overhauling the "river" and intend to be there and sign them up for the trip." Commencement this year is the last week in June, so there ought not to be any reason for you're being absent. Watch this column for further reports of this affair.

The fourth annual dinner of the engineering alumni of the University will be held at the Machinery Club, New York City, on the evening of Tuesday, March 28.

1902. The Rev. Kendall Severance, until recently rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Kenton, Ohio, has just been appointed a canon on the staff of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Chicago.

1904. H. G. Clement of the General Electric Company of New York was a recent visitor in Burlington.

1904. A. E. Pope of the Connecticut Transmission Company of Worcester, Mass., was a week-end visitor on the hill. Mr. and Mrs. Pope have just returned from Florida, where Mr. Pope has been spending his vacation.

1892. Capt. George C. Martin, formerly of the U. S. Army and until recently the commandant at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, is now the head of the military department of the Florida Military Academy.

1895. Harry C. Shurtleff, a Montpelier lawyer, has recently become a member of the board of aldermen of that city.

1910. Herbert R. Pierce, until recently secretary to Senator Dillingham, is with the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier.

1904. Guy Varnum, who is in the granite business in Barre, was a recent visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house.

1915. Robert K. Edgerton is employed by the Bradstreet and Dun commercial offices, with territory throughout Vermont.

1914. Everett Lovell, who is engaged in farming and stock breeding in Bellows Falls, visited Burlington recently.

Hon. Lucius Bigelow (1861).

In the death of the Hon. Lucius Bigelow, the University lost a loyal alumnus and a hearty supporter. For the past few years Mr. Bigelow has been a familiar figure about the city. He was a man of remarkable intellect and, even in the most advanced years of his

life, had a wonderfully retentive memory.

Mr. Bigelow was born in Buckingham, P. Q., in 1841, and was graduated from the University at the age of twenty. He served with honor with the 5th Vermont volunteers in the Civil War. Later he became a journalist, being editor and publisher of the *Burlington Times* in the late 60's. Later on he was an editorial writer on the *Portland Oregonian* and of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. He was also an editor of the *St. Albans Messenger* and the *Rutland Herald*.

The class of 1861 contributed many illustrious alumni, among them John Heman Converse, the donor of Converse Hall; James B. Hammond, the inventor of the Hammond typewriter; Dr. D. W. Lund, formerly of the medical faculty; and Henry Ballard. Mr. Bigelow was a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

HITCHCOCK Y. M. C. A.
PRESIDENT FOR ENSUING YEAR.

University Service Held Sunday—
Hitchcock and Wood Speak Before State Industrial School—
Live Problems Discussed in
Tuesday Evening Meetings.

On Sunday, March 12, at 3.30 p. m., a University service under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the college chapel. Professor Evan Thomas gave a very helpful address on "The Release of Power." The attendance was small. This is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings of this sort that will be given this spring.

At the close of the University service, the men adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. room, where the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, J. A. Hitchcock, '17; vice-president, H. L. Adams, '18; treasurer, D. S. Jones, '17; recording secretary, G. O. Smith, '17.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. took place Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room at which time rural problems of important significance were discussed. The meetings this winter have taken on a new aspect and considerable interest is being shown under the leadership of Hitchcock, '17. It is urged that college students avail themselves of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with work of this kind, because of the possibilities there are for college men in rural vocations. This study is not based on one or two phases of country life alone, but it takes in all the possibilities such as educational, economical, agricultural and social aspects.

Hitchcock, '17, and Wood, '16, visited the State Industrial School at Vergennes Sunday, March 12, and spoke at the meetings which were held there. Many of the boys expressed a desire to attend college and they were told of the conditions which they would be required to meet and the chances for obtaining employment during their college course. An informal gathering took place in the afternoon, at which time about 50 of the boys showed much interest.

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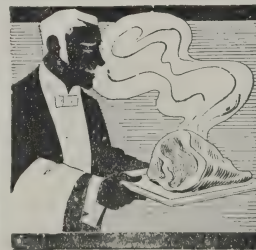
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HOT DISCUSSIONS MARK STUDENT UNION MEETING.

(Continued from page 1.)

necessary. This smoker will take the place of the regular Student Union meeting next week. Burke emphasized the importance of having smokers oftener.

Tennien spoke of the plans of the Key and Serpent Society. At the next meeting paper will be passed to each person and an opportunity given to state reasons for lack of "pep" in the University, if it is believed there is such a lack, and, also, remedies for creating more "pep" will be in order. Each man is asked to sign his paper.

Sanders gave a plea for more men to come out for the vaudeville. Each man will be given a chance and the best stunts presented.

The report from the committee appointed to make suggestions to the Athletic Committee regarding the use of the gymnasium by the girls was next given. A committee has been appointed by the Athletic Committee to investigate this matter thoroughly.

The discussion next turned to the Wig and Buskin Society, and there seemed to be a divergence of opinion in regard to whether the proceeds of the vaudeville should go to Wig and Buskin or the new Athletic Field fund. Sanders stated that the money left over from the junior week play this year, after the deduction of a working fund, will be given to the new Athletic Field fund.

Burke spoke in the interests of the tournament to be held in the gymnasium after Easter vacation. Because of lack of sufficient training, it has been thought best to postpone it until a later date.

SENIORS HANDICAPPED IN CLASS MEETING.

A moderately well attended senior meeting held at chapel hour on Thursday, March 16, was notably significant on account of its inability to accomplish anything. The election of a Founder's day committee had to be postponed on account of internal financial difficulties. The report of the junior prom committee was accepted as read by Gallagher. The question of transferring any money that might be used for banquet purposes to the new Athletic Field fund was discussed and a vote registered in favor of such a plan. Gates, chairman of the cap and gown committee, reported that a representative from Cottrell & Leonard will be here on Monday, and possibly Tuesday, to take orders for caps and gowns. It was agreed that, at the next meeting, which will be held directly after the spring recess, those not having paid the class tax will be prohibited from voting and, if there be any such in office, they will be quietly relieved from duty.

Chemistry Club.

The Chemistry Club held its last meeting before the Easter recess Thursday night, March 9, in Science Hall. Mr. C. H. Jones, chemist of the Experiment Station, gave an interesting talk on the available carbohydrate food in maple wood. After the meeting a smoker was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

PI PHIS HOLD EIGHTEENTH INITIATION BANQUET.

Four Initiates—Two Engagements Announced.

The eighteenth annual initiation banquet of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi was held at the Hotel Vermont on Saturday evening, March 11, with thirty-five present. The tables were decorated with ferns and wine carnations. The fraternity colors, wine and silver blue, were carried out in the place cards and menus.

Edith Gates, '15, acted as toastmistress and the following toasts were responded to:

"Initiates."—Norma Perkins, '18.
"What Pi Phi Means."—Merle Byington, '16.

"Why Pi Phi Was My Choice."—Barbara Brown, '19.

"Pi Phi Girls."—Mrs. B. H. Stone.
"A Message."—Margaret Powers, '10.
"Greetings from Vt. Alpha."—Isabelle Grant, '16.

"Friendships."—Mabel Derway, '17.
"A Pi Phi Point of View."—Charles Billings, '18.

"Oh, You Must be a Pi Beta Phi."—Margaret Patten, '19.

Among those present from out of town were Helen Bosworth, '16, and Isabelle Grant, '16, the delegates from Vermont Alpha at Middlebury; Margaret Powers, '10, of St. Albans; Amy Wheeler, ex-'15, of Essex Junction; Edith Gates, '15, of Franklin; and Louisa Douglas, '15, of Canaan.

The initiates were: Barbara Brown, '19, of Waterbury; Marion Day, '19, of Providence, R. I.; Margaret Patten, '19, of Burlington, and Laura Tyler, '19, of South Plattsburgh, N. Y.

During the evening the toastmistress announced two engagements, that of Helen Durfee, '13, of Salem, N. Y., to Richard Palmer of Rutland, Vt., and of Amy Elizabeth Wheeler, ex-'15, of Essex Junction, Vt., to Max Ayers, Norwich University, '13.

Girls' Athletic Association.

On Thursday, March 9, an open meeting of the G. A. A. was held. It was voted that Constance Votey, '16, represent Vermont at the conference of the New England Branch of the Intercollegiate Association of the G. A. A., which met at Wellesley College the latter part of this week.

SUB-COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK APPOINTED.

Big Plans for Peerade.

The following men have been chosen for the committees of junior week: Peerade committee, Hitchcock, Wallis, Conroy, Shippy, McLeod, Bartlett, Ellis, and Taylor (medic); boat ride committee, Swett, Brooks and Hawley.

A meeting of the general junior week committee was held Monday afternoon, March 13, and plans for the events of junior week were discussed. Fraternities, clubs and individuals are urged to appear in the annual peerade with floats, costumes and stunts. Three cups will be given, one for the most elaborate float, one for the most original float and one to the individual appearing in most original costume.



The Smoke of the Active!

There's one fashion that never changes—the refreshing, wholesome, youthful, spirited fashion of "rolling your own" for a lively smoke with good old "Bull" Durham.

In no other way can you get a cigarette so fresh and fragrant, so full of vigor, energy and action. The man who "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham has the taste of a connoisseur.

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"Bull" Durham is made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf—the choicest that grows. It is smooth, rich, most satisfying—and mild.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham now, and you'll put yourself on the one right road to genuine smoking satisfaction.



A plan is being discussed for having programs of the junior week events printed and circulated through the student body. The usual events will take place: Thursday night, junior prom; Friday noon, the peerade; Friday night, junior play; Saturday night, the boatride.

TOURNAMENT OF FOOTBALL SQUAD POSTPONED.

Will be Held After Easter Recess.

The gymnasium tournament, which was to have been held by the football squad this evening, has been postponed until after the Easter recess. The men are working hard twice a week to get in good shape for this tournament, and because they are not, as yet, in first class condition it has been thought best to postpone it to a later date. It is the purpose of the committee in charge to put on a real exhibition and at the present time this

could not be done. There will be a small admission charged and the money will go for athletics.

ADDRESSES BY FACULTY.

On Tuesday evening last, President Benton gave a talk to the Montpelier Board of Trade.

Professor Appelmann spoke recently in Essex Junction on "The Women in Germany's Social and Political Life." On March 13 he gave a talk to the debating club on "German Schools."

Prom Committee Meets.

The junior prom committee held a short meeting at the Billings Library Wednesday afternoon, March 15. Plans for decorations were discussed.

In Honor of Prof. Merrill.

Plans are being pushed, with Professor Jacobs at the head, for remodeling Professor Merrill's rooms in the "Old Mill" into faculty club rooms.

PROFESSOR APPELMANN TELLS OF GERMAN SCHOOLS.

(Continued from page 1.)

the higher schools: the gymnasium, realgym or the ober-realgym. These are different kinds of schools of the same grade, about the same as our high schools and colleges together. The course in these schools is nine years in length so that the youngest graduate is at least eighteen. There are from 31 to 33 hours of classes a week. They all give advanced courses in the same subjects taught in the elementary schools, with the addition of certain other subjects. The gymnasium prepares one for teaching or the ministry, etc., and so emphasizes the classics. It offers courses in Latin, French, Greek and either English or Hebrew. The realgym gives courses in Latin, French and English, with scientific and engineering subjects. The ober-realgym emphasizes modern languages and sciences.

At the end of this period of training comes the examinations called the "Abiturienten." If these are passed, one can enter any European University without examination. In American Universities, they are accepted as juniors or seniors.

When one enters the German University, he pays his tuition and then enrolls under the professors in whatever courses he wants to take. After the enrolling in the courses he is not compelled to attend any of the lectures but he is present or absent as he wishes. When students go to the universities they really want all the education they can get and so they do their work faithfully. They prepare themselves for the final test of their knowledge: the doctors examinations and the states examinations. If these are passed they can obtain positions very easily and are not required to take any further examinations in any profession. Teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, etc., all have to pass the states examinations, which are conducted by the German Government, before they can accept any public position.

ATHLETIC FIELD PLANS BEING PUSHED WITH ENERGY.

**Big Smoker Monday Night—All Efforts
Now Directed Toward Financial
End—Necessary Maps Being
Prepared.**

Plans for the new athletic field are rapidly maturing. The report of the committee in charge, given at the Student Union meeting, Wednesday, March 15, is reported elsewhere in this issue. The smoker scheduled for next Mon-

day night is especially for the purpose of arousing spirit in this direction and to give the medics a chance to attend the union meetings.

At the present time all the efforts of the committee are directed towards financing the proposition. Ten plans for raising money have been submitted to the student body and each one is being worked out separately. The sophomore class has already voted to give up their banquet and to devote the money to the athletic field fund. Subscription blanks are being prepared to be filled out by the students and arrangements are under way to hold a fair in the gym in addition to the athletic tournament, both of which will be held soon after Easter. The Wig and Buskin Society is to turn over the proceeds of the junior week play. Every effort is being made to eliminate unnecessary expense that the solid financial backing of the student body may be obtained.

The actual labor will begin as soon as weather conditions will permit, probably about April 25. Plans are under way to appoint sub-committees for each department in each class that the labor of the student body may be thoroughly organized and accounted for. Contour and other necessary maps are in the process of preparation under the direction of members of the engineering faculty and engineering department.

Every possible detail is being worked out in advance that the work may be put through systematically. The co-operation of the entire student body is required and the committee intends to take full advantage of the offer of the student body to get behind the project and push it to the finish.

VERMONT CALENDARS TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT FALL.

Burke and Sanders Agents.

A Vermont calendar is to be published next fall similar to the calendars published at several other colleges. The matter is to be handled by J. F. Burke, '17, and R. C. Sanders, '17. The calendar will be published about November 20 and will be sold for one dollar. It is to contain nine pages with nineteen cuts, and will be bound in leather, either green or brown, with a Vermont seal embossed on the front cover. This is the first time such a project has been tried at Vermont, but it has been very popular elsewhere, the calendars making excellent Christmas gifts. The engraving and printing is to be done by the E. A. Wright Banknote Co., of Philadelphia, Pa.

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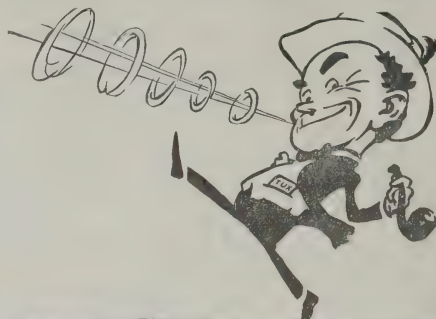
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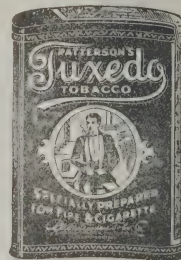
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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 8, 1916.

NUMBER 26.

STUDENT UNION SMOKER IS HOT STUFF

CENTERS ABOUT NEW FIELD

Various Opinions Expressed—Further Plan of Operation Explained—Money Collected to Build Grandstand Not to be Used for New Field at Present—Frosh Instructed.

Monday night, March 20, a small but very enthusiastic smoker was held in the Gym. It took the place of the regular meeting of the Student Union which would have been held Thursday morning but for the closing of college. In the absence of President Wilcox Abell, '16, presided.

The smoker started off with several rousing cheers led by Levy, Coffeen and Kelley. Following this, the frosh were invited to give up their chairs to those upper-classmen who were standing up. Several Vermont songs added to the enjoyment.

Presiding Officer Abell said that he had heard that the right spirit which is necessary to push the work of the athletic field through to a successful finish was lacking and so he called upon Gallagher for a report of the Athletic Field Committee and for remarks. Gallagher gave a thorough report of his committee and, for the benefit of the medics present, outlined the different committees and the work of each as had been done before in Student Union. Sub-committees to take charge of the different lines of work are: Bloomer, Burke and Tennen for the labor committee; Kelley, Chatterton and two others not yet selected to constitute the finance committee, which will handle all subscriptions and have charge of the plans to raise money. Crane, Joyce and Gates constitute the publicity committee, which will keep the student body well posted through the various papers. Plans of the field will be drawn up just as soon as the snow melts. The speaker said that it was the candid opinion of Dr. Burns, Coach Robinson and others that if the whole student body did not get behind this project and push, it would fall through.

Bloomer spoke for the labor committee and outlined their plan for carrying out this difficult phase of the work. He named the following committees to take charge of the workers from each college in their own class: Abell, Wilcox and Mack for the seniors; Wallace, Ames and Butler for the juniors; Ray Adams, Keith and Manning for the sophs. Those to take charge of the freshmen workers will be named later.

(Continued on page 8.)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET ST. LAWRENCE HERE NEXT WEEK.

National Preparedness is Subject for Debate—Team Against Middlebury Getting Into Shape.

The Debating Association held no regular meeting the week before vacation. The two teams which are to debate Middlebury and St. Lawrence University in the near future held meetings in the Billings library to divide and work up their material. The team to meet St. Lawrence is made up of Hitchcock, Piper, Levy, and Wilcox, alternate. The debate is to be held here the 13th of April on the question, "Resolved, That the Army and Navy of the United States should be promptly and substantially increased." The other team, made up of Johnson, Ellis, Isham, and Woodward, alternate, will debate at Middlebury, the date being undecided as yet.

WIG AND BUSKIN WILL PUT ON "TWELFTH NIGHT."

Junior Week Play in Honor of Tercentenary Anniversary of Shakespeare's Death.

The Wig and Buskin Society held two meetings at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Monday afternoon, March 20, and Wednesday evening, the 22nd. At the first meeting no definite action was taken other than deciding to give one of Shakespeare's plays either Junior week or at Commencement, this year being the tercentenary anniversary of his death.

At the latter meeting, after considerable discussion, it was voted to put on "Twelfth Night" during Junior week. There are fourteen characters, eleven male and three female, in the cast. The women will take part as in "Pomander Walk" last year. Try-outs are already under way.

EX-PRES. TAFT SPEAKS IN GYM. NEXT SATURDAY

Subject: The Military and Naval Defenses of the U. S. A.; What They Are and What They Ought to Be.

Next Saturday, April 15, at 8.15 p. m., Ex-President William Howard Taft will speak to the people of Burlington and vicinity in the college gymnasium on the very appropriate subject, "The Military and Naval Defenses of the United States; What They Are and What They Ought to Be."

The University Y. M. C. A. has assumed tremendous responsibilities in inducing Ex-President Taft to deliver this lecture in Burlington. Few colleges of the size of U. V. M. have ever attempted such an undertaking, and no one has a keener realization of this

(Continued on page 5.)

FIRST Y. W. C. A. BANQUET VERY SUCCESSFUL

IMPORTANT GUESTS

Association Catches Spirit of Great International Movement—Stirring Messages Brought by National Workers—Banquet Will Probably Become Annual Affair.

Something entirely new in the history of the University of Vermont occurred on the evening of March 17, when the Y. W. C. A. held its first banquet at Grassmount. The tables were placed in the parlors, which were crowded to their utmost. Though St. Patrick has no direct connection with Y. W. C. A., in honor of his birthday the place cards and menus were printed in green ink and decorated with shamrocks and Irish flags. Over a hundred were present. The guests of honor were Miss Margaret Flenniken, Student Secretary in the Northeastern Field; Miss Ethel Cutler, National Secretary for Bible Study work among students; the advisers, Mrs. M. B. Cummings, Mrs. H. B. Shaw, Mrs. Evan Thomas, Mrs. G. F. E. Story, and Miss Katherine Worcester; and Mrs. Stetson, Miss Terrill and Miss Marshall from the faculty.

During the banquet, Dorothy Lawrence, '19, Norma Perkins, '18, and Margaret Whittemore, '19, sang several selections.

Clara Gardner, '16, acted as toast-mistress. Lucy Swift, '16, as president, gave a "Welcome." She said, in part, that the association here had long dreamed of such a banquet, where all could meet together for one big purpose and where such enthusiasm could be aroused. She and all the other girls hoped that this banquet might be made an annual affair.

Miss Flenniken spoke on "Nationalism" as applied to Y. W. C. A. She told of the work in the United States, particularly that done during the exposition last year, how helping in seemingly little things means such a great deal. She touched upon the work in other countries as well, showing that the Y. W. C. A. encircled the globe with its thousands of active women and girls. The great building in New York is the headquarters for the association in the United States. The Department of Methods there keeps ahead of the secretary so well that when she has been away for only two or three weeks, on her return she finds that she is not up-to-date. This is only one phase which shows how rapidly the work is growing. She gave a graphic account of an experience in Cairo ap

(Continued on page 7.)

GRISMER AND POWERS FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKERS.

The twenty-second anniversary of Founder's day will be observed this year as usual, May first. The undergraduate speakers, who were elected Tuesday, March 21, are R. L. Grismer of the senior class and H. H. Powers of the junior class. Founder's day, since its beginning in 1894, has come to be an established event in the University year. Its purpose, as the name suggests, is to pay honor and respect to the founder of the University, Ira Allen. It also serves to keep alive the traditions of the college. In addition to the undergraduate speakers, some prominent alumnus will deliver an oration. The Rev. Dr. Byington, of the class of '52, was the speaker at the first observance of Founder's day.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM.

Date of Play Changed from Friday to Wednesday.

The program for Junior week has been completed. It will be seen that the dates for the play and fraternity dances have been changed. The play will come Wednesday evening instead of Friday, as formerly, and the dances will be held Friday evening.

Wednesday noon, May 17. Peerale.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17.—Tennis with R. P. I.

Wednesday evening, May 17.—"Twelfth Night" at the Strong Theatre.

Thursday evening, May 18.—Junior prom.

Friday afternoon, May 19.—Tennis with Union.

Friday evening, May 19.—Fraternity dances.

Saturday afternoon, May 20.—Baseball with R. P. I.

Saturday evening, May 20.—Boat ride.

BASKETBALL HONORS GO TO JUNIORS IN FAST GAME

Score 25 to 12—Blodgett and Hackett Star for Winners—Gallagher and Williams Work Well for Seniors.

The juniors defeated the seniors in an intensely interesting, but rather rough game of basketball before the smoker on Monday evening, March 20, by a score of 25-12. During the first half and early part of the second, both teams were about even as to points, neither having at any one time more than a four point lead. The score at the end of the first half was 9-3 in favor of the seniors, but the juniors tightened up in the second and 1916 was able to secure only three lone points to the juniors' seventeen. Many sensational shots were made by both teams, Blodgett and Williams getting away with some extraordinary baskets

from the middle of the floor. The game was the fastest as well as the roughest that has been played in the present series. Gallagher and Greenwood were put off the floor because of a little misunderstanding that they had and a couple of other scraps were begun but left unfinished. For the seniors, Williams and Gallagher did the best work, while, for the juniors, Blodgett was the star of the evening, shooting seven baskets, followed a close second by Hackett with five.

Summary.

1917. 1916.
Blodgett, r. f. l. g., Bloomer
Short, Metcalf, l. f. . . . r. g., Armstrong
Hackett, c. c., Wilcox
Short, Greenwood, r. g.
l. f., Gallagher, Fosgate
Leutze, Burke, l. g.

r. f., Williams, Bean
Baskets from floor, Williams 3, Gallagher 2, Blodgett 7, Hackett 5; fouls, Gallagher, Armstrong, Metcalf; referee, Holcomb; umpire, Walker.

CHICAGO ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET.

Tributes to Prof. Merrill—New Board of Directors.

The Chicago Alumni Association held its annual banquet and meeting on the evening of March 9th at the Morrison Hotel. While the number present was not large, there was no lack of enthusiasm and good Vermont spirit. President Sattley, '79, presided. A. M. Taylor, '99, gave the main address of the evening—a memorial to Professor Merrill, in which the qualities and characteristics that so endeared "Nate" to his students and friends were brought out and illustrated in a delightful way through numerous personal anecdotes.

In the election of officers, R. C. Sattley, '79, and Frank D. Farr, '92, were reelected president and vice-president respectively. Dana H. Ferrin, '08, 623 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, was elected secretary and treasurer. A board of four directors was added to the organization of the association. Those chosen for the coming year are Judge A. C. Barnes, '86; Frank M. Butten, '87; G. M. Taylor, '99; and Baker, 1913.

SONG DEDICATED TO

LATE PROFESSOR GOODRICH.

The Honorable Charles H. Darling's very popular poem, "Where Vermont Comes In," has recently been set to music by Mrs. Florence Wood Russell of Burlington. The melody is simple and easy to sing, with an accompaniment of minor chords. The song is dedicated to the late Professor John Ellsworth Goodrich in recognition of his life long services to the state and university.

ALPHA XI DELTA ENTERTAINS.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained their pledges and patronesses at the home of Mrs. Jesse A. Rust, Eta '09, on Saturday afternoon, March 18th. An advertisement contest formed a pleasant, unique attraction of the afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta announces as patroness Mrs. Charles Eldred Burke of 343 South Prospect street.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS SUBMITTED TO STUDENTS

Student Athletic Committee Requests Every Man in University to Assist in Preparing Football Report.

In order to complete the report of the committee appointed to investigate the football situation at the University the following questions are submitted to the students. The number of replies received will be taken as an index of the interest which the students have in the question of football at Vermont. Jot down your answers *now* and leave them at THE CYNIC office, or in THE CYNIC box by the bulletin board in the south end of the Old Mill.

The Questions Submitted.

1. What is your opinion in regard to athletics for all as compared with the specialized athlete or team?
2. Does football, to your mind, provide any moral values which may be of consequence in later life? If so, what?
3. Do you believe that a successful football team is a good advertising medium for a college? If so, should this plan be capitalized and developed, adhering of course to principles of amateurism?
4. Do you believe the alumni should have some opportunity to give financial support to athletics? If so, by individual subscription or by general alumni tax?
5. Do you believe that Vermont should be satisfied to hold a position with colleges of her size or should she endeavor to grow athletically?
6. Do you believe in the alumni expending efforts toward inducing prospective freshmen with athletic ability to choose Vermont as their college?
7. Do you believe in the awarding of so-called "alumni scholarships" to prospective freshmen who have promising athletic ability and who show the right inclination to be students?
8. Which branch of sport is, in your opinion, most characteristic of the American colleges? Which sport should be made most prominent at Vermont?
9. Do you think football should be abolished or continued at Vermont? Why?

PRE-VACATION DANCE

WELL ATTENDED.

The last Key and Serpent dance before the vacation, occurred Tuesday evening, March 21, with about 80 couples in attendance. Lent did not seem to diminish the numbers, for many freshmen then made their debuts. Besides this unexpected addition, there was another attraction. The dance before intermission, Carroll's orchestra played W. F. Gallagher's "Fight" song. Kelley and Burke attempted to sell copies of this song during intermission. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Burns and Prof. and Mrs. Story.

Commons Club.

The Commons Club announces Abraham Copelan, '19, of Burlington, as a new member.

Every time someone tastes our candy
we score a *touch down*

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We sell

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The chocolates come in packages at 5 cents up

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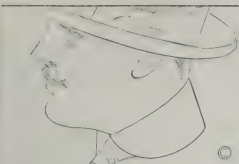
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1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
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HONOR SCHOLARSHIPPERS THRASH OUT FRESHMEN RULES.

Next Meeting Will be Social Evening at Grassmount.

An important meeting of the Honor Club was held Thursday, March 16, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. It was voted to have a social evening at Grassmount instead of the next regular meeting. This will be held soon after the re-opening of college. A committee was appointed by the president to have charge of this meeting. After refreshments, an interesting debate was held on the subject, "Resolved, That freshman rules increase college spirit." Knickerbocker supported the affirmative and Fairbanks upheld the negative. The affirmative made the points that freshman rules do more than anything else to foster class spirit and make the freshman feel that he is a part of the college; that each class in the big European universities has its distinctive dress; and that the precedent established was a thoroughly good one.

The negative declared that the rules were on the whole trivial or foolish; that they are never fully observed, and, finally, that they are illegal and unenforceable in any court of law. The judges decided in favor of the negative. At the next regular meeting, the question: Resolved, That the National Guard should be abolished in favor of a continental army, will be discussed.

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT GIVEN UP FOR THIS YEAR.

Team Will Have Spring Practice.

On account of the sudden appearance of spring weather and the inadvisability of keeping the men at indoor work for a longer period, it has been thought best to give up the football tournament for the present. The management wishes to state, however, that the matter will be taken up again next fall and a first-class tournament put on next year.

Beginning next Monday, April 10, there will be three weeks of regular football practice, from 3.30 to 6 each afternoon. This practice will probably be held on the back campus. The practice will be in charge of Capt. Burke, Bloomer, '16, and Weeks, '16. Coach Robinson will be present one day in the week. The first week will be given over to general exercises, running, passing, kicking and catching, charging, falling on the ball, bucking machine and dummy. During the second week, tackling, blocking, interference and line scrimmage will be added to the above, while the third week will find the men executing plays and getting in the regular work of mid-season practice.

Tomorrow evening at 7.30, there will be a meeting at Sigma Nu Lodge, when Coach Robinson wishes to meet all football men and talk things over.

Hamilton Coaches B. H. S.

Roy G. Hamilton, '19, is coaching baseball at the Edmunds high school this season. Hamilton has had a wide baseball experience and is one of the most promising candidates for the backstop position on the varsity.



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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1659 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. April 8. No. 26.

CYNIC ELECTIONS.

Next Tuesday afternoon, at 4.10 in A North College, The Cynic board will meet and hold elections for the coming year. The officers to be elected are editor-in-chief, exchange editor, three news editors, manager and two assistant managers. Every member of The Cynic board is expected to be present.

Taft Next Week.

Through the agency of the Y. M. C. A. we shall have the opportunity, next Saturday night, of hearing William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, and one of the most thoroughly informed men in the country today, speak on the subject of national preparedness as regards the strengthening of our army and navy. Such an opportunity does not come to us up here in Vermont every day in the year, and we should appreciate it accordingly. Those who have heard Ex-President Taft speak will need no urging to attend this lecture. To those who have heard this lecture, to those who have not heard him, we wish to say that you will be sorry if you miss this opportunity. He is a forceful and pleasing speaker, with a ready wit which enlivens the more serious parts of his discourse in such a way that the most inattentive cannot fail to listen. He has a remarkable personality which literally radiates geniality and, to express it simply, he cannot fail to please and to enlighten one and all. His subject is one in which every loyal American should be intensely interested at this time, and all who hear him may rest assured that they will be treated to a combination of fundamental facts, sound common sense, and farsighted philosophy which will give them a much clearer understanding of this great national problem which is confronting us.

Beyond the pleasure which we cannot fail to get from Professor Taft's lecture, there should, also, be a feeling of responsibility on the part of the student body to stand behind the Y. M. C. A. in this venture. The association is undertaking to give the University a treat of the best talent in the country, and the expense connected therewith is anything but small. In order to make this venture a success, the gymnasium must be packed. Is it not the duty of the student body to show its appreciation of this effort of the Y. M. C. A. and of the highest kind of talent by turning out to a man to hear Professor Taft? Surely, the extremely low prices should hinder no one from attending, and other engagements must be arranged with this lecture in view. Nothing but sickness, or unexpected circumstances, should keep any man or woman in the University from hearing Professor Taft next Saturday night. The gymnasium should be packed to the doors, and packed for the most part, with undergraduates.

More Men Needed at Commons.

One of the inalienable rights which man closely guards is the right to eat where he pleases, and nobody purposes to interfere with him, so long as he pays his bills. It would, however, be a great accommodation to the management of Commons Hall and a decided advantage to the varsity baseball interests if a few more men would "please" to eat at the Commons during the remainder of the college year. Several of the men who look promising as varsity material may have to leave college unless the number of men eating at Commons is kept up where there will be work enough for them as waiters. Coach Robinson is working under difficulties this spring, attempting to turn out a winning team from entirely new material. Isn't it up to us to see that he is not deprived of any useful material through the lack of proper support from the Student Body? Can we afford to lose men who will help us win our games this spring when it is possible to keep them simply by changing our boarding place? There isn't any great sacrifice about it. You may not think that you like the food at Commons quite so well as you do somewhere else, but nobody can complain that he doesn't get good substantial food and enough of it at Commons, and the board is cheaper than the average in the city. The fact that a large number of men are boarding there preferably should show that the board compares favorably with other places, especially when the price is considered. Anyhow, a little good cheer, mixed in with the food, counts for a lot, and if we all get together at Commons and make it a distributing center for Vermont spirit, and especially for baseball spirit this spring, it will not be long before the food will taste good anyhow. Come on, fellows, let's fill up the Hash House to the doors and thus show Coach Robinson in this way that we are behind him and are really interested in the welfare of the team. Who'll be the first?

STUDENT RIGHTS.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:—

At the last Student Union it was agreed to hold a smoker Monday night, March 20, to take the place of the regular Student Union which would have been held on Thursday except for the closing of college on that date. The smoker was held, as was agreed, as followed the usual form of the Student Union. We have been proud to call our Student Union the Student Forum, and every student has been urged to present his view and ideas whatever they may be. The said smoker was opened to discussion and discussion was urged by the presiding officer from every student present. A certain student, in well chosen words and carefully thought out points, presented advantages and disadvantages of the subject under discussion and finished, as it appeared to him, with a logical conclusion. The next speaker, also a student, came forward with an independent air and proceeded to jump down the throat of the former speaker and to squelch him thoroughly. He intimated that the former speaker had a great amount of nerve to get up in such an assembly and express such views when he hadn't the nerve to come out for football. The next speaker followed up the attack of his predecessor and with sharp, impertinent and even saucy words proceeded to further squelch the first speaker. He who offers anything new or different will surely have strong opposition but it need not take the form of squelching in order to gain the point desired. Such a course of action shows up the little mean traits in a man and harms himself more than they do him against whom they are directed. It is deplorable that such an ungentlemanly thing should have happened. The writer would like to inquire, how long since football men had the exclusive privilege of expressing themselves in our so-called Student Forum? How long since football has become the only form of student activity which has the least bit of importance attached to it? How long since football ability was made a requirement for admission to our University?

Signed, '18.

Honor Lists in Underclasses.

The honor students in the two lower classes, as determined by the mid-year examination marks, were announced in chapel Wednesday and Thursday mornings, April 5 and 6, as follows.

1918.

Class B.—(Including students who received no grade below B): Mildred Best, Charis Billings, James Bousfield, Howard E. Camp, Hiram R. Hanner, Philip R. Johnson, Philip F. Jones, Helen P. Magner, Ruth C. Parker, Norma M. Perkins, Clarence D. Pierce, Jr., Myrtle B. Rose, Mary H. Sparks and Lloyd A. Woodward.

1919.

Class A.—(Including students who received no grade below A): Robert E. Casey, Frances C. Dutton and Ethelinda Rich.

Class B.—George H. Brodie, Barbara Brown, Catherine F. Casey, Edith Halstead, Otto W. Hakanson, Laura H. Hanson, Charles N. Henshaw, Mildred

C. Kimball, Marguerite McEntee, Edith I. Scribner, Mary E. Wells and Julia F. Wheeler.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, April 11, 4.10 p. m.—Cynic elections in A North.

Thursday, April 13.—Debate with St. Lawrence at 8 p. m., in Science Hall.

Saturday, April 15.—Address by Ex-President Taft in gymnasium, 8.15 p. m.

Saturday, April 22.—First baseball game, with New Hampshire State at Burlington.

Friday, April 28 (subject to change).—Debate with Middlebury at Middlebury.

Monday, May 1.—Founder's day.

Saturday, May 6.—Track meet with Middlebury at Middlebury.

Wednesday, May 17 to Saturday, May 20.—Junior week.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES BASED ON MID-YEAR EXAMS.

Kappa Alpha Theta Leads Fraternities—Average of Whole University is 74.16—General Fraternity Average is 74.02.

Statistics of scholarship based on the marks from the mid-year examinations of 1915-1916 have recently been issued from the Registrar's office. According to these, the general average of scholarship in the University is 74.16. The general average of the men is 71.81; of the women 79.28. The general average of the fraternities, including the Commons Club, is 74.02. The average for fraternity men is 72.23; for fraternity women, 83.85. The general average for all non-fraternity students is 72.31. The average for non-fraternity men is 69.60; for non-fraternity women 74.94.

The individual fraternity marks were posted on a sheet measured to scale, and consequently vary slightly from the marks as given here. The mark of Kappa Alpha Theta, the leading fraternity, for instance, is slightly above 85%. The order of the fraternities as given here helps to determine the exact mark. In some cases the fraternities were tied. The remainder of the list follows: Between 85 and 80%, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta; between 80 and 75%, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega; between 75 and 70%, Commons Club, Lambda Iota; between 70 and 65%, Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma, Sigma Nu; between 65 and 60%, Phi Delta Theta.

Caps and Gowns Ordered.

On Monday, March 20, the seniors ordered their caps and gowns from a representative of Cottrell & Leonard. A deposit of \$2.50 was required with each order.

Senior Debate.

In the last senior debate before vacation, Friday afternoon, March 17, Petty and Seaver, supporting the negative, were awarded the decision over Gates and Tilley, who had the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Government should own and control the coal mines of the country."

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WRIGHT'S

EX-PRES. TAFT SPEAKS

IN GYM. NEXT SATURDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

than the officers of the association. They are firm in their faith in the student body, faculty and people of Burlington, however, and have entered upon the enterprise with perfect confidence in its success.

Next Saturday will see the gymnasium prepared as if for a kake walk. There will be, in all, twelve hundred seats, two hundred of which will be sold for \$1.00, four hundred at 75c, and six hundred at 50c. Tickets may be purchased of members of the association, at Henderson's drug store, or at Bailey's music rooms. A. D. Seaver, '16, is in charge of the ticket sale.

In view of the present situation in Mexico and our extremely delicate relations with certain other foreign nations, Professor Taft's subject should be of the most vital concern to every American citizen. Professor Taft served as secretary of war under President Roosevelt and as governor of the Philippine islands under the same administration. To this wide experience he added four years in the executive chair at Washington, the whole giving him as complete and comprehensive a knowledge of the military and naval strength of the United States as could be obtained by any one man.

In order to make this lecture a financial success, every one of the 1,200 seats in the gymnasium must be sold. That means that the cooperation of every student in the University is necessary and the association expects as much. Posters are being displayed in store windows and other prominent places, flyers will be handed out at the churches tomorrow and at the Majestic next week, while a personal and red-hot canvass of the University and city will be made during the early part of next week.

DELEGATES FROM Y. M. C. A.

ATTEND ANDOVER CONFERENCE.

M. R. Wilcox, '16, H. H. Metcalf, '17, and R. N. Blake, '18, were the official delegates from the College Y. M. C. A. to a conference of eastern college men, held at Cambridge, Mass., March 24, 25 and 26. The conference was called "The Twelfth Annual Conference of the Eastern College Men on the Christian Ministry" and was held at Andover Theological Seminary under the auspices of that seminary, the Hartford Theological Seminary, of Hartford, Conn., and Union Theological Seminary, of New York City.

The purpose of the conference was to present to those college men who are now deciding upon their life work definite and reliable information concerning the opportunities and work of the Christian ministry. Many well known speakers addressed the conference, including Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, president of Andover Theological Seminary and Rev. Raymond Calkins, both of whom have conducted very successful services here at Vermont.

Sigma Phi Dinner Dance.

The Sigma Phi fraternity held a dinner dance at the chapter house on the evening of Wednesday, March 22.

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PRESIDENTS OF N. E. GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS MEET AT WELLESLEY.

Vermont Represented on Executive Board.

Miss Constance Votey, '16, attended last week in Wellesley a meeting of the presidents of girls' athletic associations for New England colleges. The colleges represented were Smith, Wellesley, Wheaton, Brown, Simmons, Radcliffe, Tufts, Holyoke and Vermont. An intercollegiate council was formed for the purpose of furthering athletic relations among the colleges represented. An executive board of three members was chosen, Vermont, Wellesley and Brown being the members.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES.

Near 600 Mark This Year.

The registrar's office of the University of Vermont has just completed the tabulation of enrollment figures for the current academic year, as it will appear in the new catalogue. These statistics show that a grand total of 791 students have received instruction at the University since July of last year. The total enrollment for the regular session only is 594, divided as follows: Post-graduate, 2; arts and sciences, 330; engineering, 89; agriculture, 80; medicine, 76; special students, 17. In the academic colleges there are 367 men and 151 women. The summary of attendance by states and countries indicates that there are 455 Vermonters in the institution. New York furnishes 39 students and Massachusetts 38. Ten other states are represented. England is represented by two students and Germany by one.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

MEN SPEAK IN CHAPEL.

Mr. Harold Winship of Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., together with Mr. Stratton, formerly of South Dakota, but now of the Andover Theological Seminary, visited the University Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21. They were out rounding up men to attend the Conference of New England Colleges held at Cambridge, Mass., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 24, 25 and 26. They spoke in chapel Tuesday morning. Mr. Winship spoke of the necessity of a choice of a life work and the importance of choosing a work of service. He emphasized the fact that religious work offered opportunities not offered by any other work for the development of the whole man and all there is in him. Mr. Stratton said that this conference of college men had for its purpose the suggesting of a life work of service to all young men. He told of the possibilities at this conference to hear some of the best speakers in the country, from whom one may get inspiration of incalculable value to the individual. He thanked the University for its hospitality and desired heartily to reciprocate by entertaining a goodly number of Vermont men at Cambridge.

JUNIORS TAKE ACTION IN

REGARD TO ARIEL TAX.

The juniors held a short business meeting Monday, March 20, to nominate

a Founder's day speaker. Horace Powers, G. O. Smith and G. L. Brooks were nominated. The question of Ariel taxes was brought up for the 'steenth time, and it was again decided not to place any individual picture in the book unless the tax had been paid or arrangements made for its immediate payment. Tennen announced that the treasurer's accounts had been inspected and approved.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

Seniors Are Guests at St. Patrick's Day Party.

On Friday evening, March 17, the girls of the sophomore class entertained the senior girls at Grassmount, with Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Story and Mrs. Stetson as guests of honor. The entertainment took the form of a St. Patrick's day party. Esther Angell, Helen Magner, Norma Perkins and Isabelle Watson gave a fancy dance. A farce, "The Smith Mystery," was presented by Rachel Frank, Helen Magner and Corinne O'Sullivan. Dorothy Lawrence, '19, sang, with Rachel Frank as accompanist. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served.

VERMONT COLLEGES IN JOINT ATHLETIC MEETING.

Delegates from the athletic committees of the three Vermont colleges met in the New Sherwood Hotel Saturday, March 25, to draw up rules on athletic eligibility for all the colleges in common. Those present were Professor James Donahue of Vermont, Professor Dix of Norwich and E. N. Holmes of Middlebury. A few tentative rules were drawn up which will be submitted to the faculties of the three colleges for approval.

Delights of the Snowshoe Trail.

The unusually fine snowshoeing attracted many parties out Saturday, March 18. Several professors made the ordinary hike to Essex Junction, with supper at the Lincoln Inn, and the entire English faculty, comprising Profs. Tupper and Aiken and Mr. Lindsay made the trip through Smuggler's Notch on snowshoes. A party of students, including Roberts and Manning, '18, and Bliss, '19, made the ascent of Mount Mansfield on the same day.

RIFLE MATCH.

The rifle team shot against North Georgia Agricultural College to the amount of the following score:

E. M. Washburn199
P. L. Slayton198
G. L. Bean198
J. W. Meachen198
A. W. Stanley197

Total990
The opponents' score is not yet known.

MRS. BURKE ENTERTAINS UPPERCLASS PHI PHIS.

Mrs. C. E. Burke gave the first of her teas for the women of the upper classes on Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at her home on South Prospect. At this, the senior and junior Phi Phis were the guests, and the next will be for the Tri Deltas.

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(Continued from page 1.)

plying the point made to the necessity of keeping up with the times.

Silver Bay is a magic word in Y. W. C. A. circles and it gained more power through Miss Cutler's words. A girl may go to Silver Bay for fun, to get knowledge or to form friendships. Whatever she expects, she gets. Until a girl has been to a big conference and has seen for herself the hundreds of girls of all types and nationalities, she doesn't get the national spirit. The one big thing about Silver Bay is that the spirit of Jesus Christ is there, pervading everything.

"A Freshman's Viewpoint of Y. W. C. A.," was responded to by Roberta Davis, '19. She had asked many of the freshmen just what they gained through the Y. W. C. A., what their impressions had been. To all in one way or another it gave something they could get nowhere else. She, too, had a dream that this freshman class would work and make the Y. W. C. A. bigger and finer than it had ever been before. Every freshman must put her very best into it. It is a challenge for her to work and show her ability.

The last speaker, Mrs. Cummings, spoke about the advisers. They feel a great interest in the work and will be only too glad to do anything in their power to help. In closing all rose and sang one verse of "Champlain."

Much credit is due the committee in charge, of which Jennie Maxfield, '17, was chairman, for the arrangements and skill in the actual preparation and serving.

Further Y. W. C. A. Meetings.

Miss Cutler spoke to the girls at chapel hour Saturday, March 18th in the Y. W. C. A. room. Her subject was "The Association Work in the War Zone." She said that a situation which, at the opening of hostilities, had seemed perfectly hopeless, had been glorified by the heroism and devotion of association members.

In France, every man in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters office was called to the front and one woman took upon her shoulders the whole burden. She kept in touch with the soldiers at the front, issued supplies and published a monthly association paper.

In Germany, the Christian Federation, the only association which has not broken with the other countries, has opened up work in the prison camps for the enemies of the Fatherland. Over 800 university men in the trenches have joined this federation, who before the war scoffed at the work.

In Austria, Mr. Fildrins, a Swiss, stays at the head of the work. A woman is at the head of the work for the Polish men.

The association sent, at Christmas time, copies of the New Testament to all men at the front. It is interesting to note that men in the trenches have written for Testaments in the Greek and Hebrew Bibles. We might question whether our students in the trenches would do as much.

In Russia the students meet a serious problem in being called to the front. Many are followers of Tolstoi

and, feeling that war is absolutely wrong and brings damnation on the soul, they meet the question, shall they go themselves or send others to meet this doom. They have decided, great numbers of them, to go themselves rather than cut a fellow-man off forever from the fellowship of God.

In Italy the whole student movement has gone out with the joining of the entente.

In Great Britain, 75% of the men in universities have gone to the front. On the western front, therefore, Y. W. C. A. rooms for the use of all the men have been established in the trenches, in dugouts.

In England, Y. W. C. A. workers are caring for the 10,000 and more women working in munition factories. They provide rest-rooms, soup-kitchens and normal relaxation for these women who work in 8 hour shifts, the whole 24 hours of the day. The Y. W. C. A. also helps in the forming of patriotic societies for training in Red Cross work.

The tremendous significance of conditions abroad for the U. S. is this: It will be our responsibility to fill in the outposts in foreign fields made vacant by this European war.

On Monday, March 20th, at 4.30 o'clock, in Grassmount parlors, Miss Flenniken and Miss Cutler met the Cabinet and the nominees for Y. W. C. A. officers in a devotional service. Miss Cutler gave an interpretative scripture reading.

On March 20th, after supper, in Grassmount parlors, Miss Cutler gave an interpretative reading of the story of Jonah. The girls were held by the humor and charm of the story as Miss Cutler told it. After this she held a round-table discussion, at which many questions were asked by the girls and discussed by Miss Cutler.

The women of the University have had (in the conferences and private talks with these secretaries) a rare opportunity to clear up any troublesome questions or doubts as to the life of the spirit or the practical problems of association work.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA INITIATION AND BANQUET.

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual initiation on Saturday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. G. Frederick Jones, ex-'14, on South Union street. The initiates were Susan Delano, '19, of Morrisville; Frances Dutton, '19, of Hardwick; Frances Field, '19, of Ferrisburg; Elizabeth Smith, '19, of Colchester; and Louise Tower, '19, of Collegeville, Pa. Following the initiation service a banquet was held at the Sherwood, covers being laid for fifty. Miss Nina Shepardson, '14, acted as toastmistress and toasts were responded to by Dorothy Votey, '17, Frances Dutton, '19, Helen Hall, '18, Susan Delano, '19, Gladys Fauley, '16, and Mrs. G. E. Loudon, ex-'99.

Among the alumnae present from out of town were Edith Coulman, '14, of Proctor; Katherine Dewey, '14, of Royalton; Nina Shepardson, '14, of Richmond; Georgia Gifford, '14, of Mt. Hermon, Mass.; Mrs. Walter Webster, '99, of Shelburne; and Hazel Warden Dean, ex-'18, of Lake Placid, N. Y.



The Smoke of the U. S. A.

That snappy, spirited taste of "Bull" Durham in a cigarette gives you the quick-stepping, head-up-and-chest-out feeling of the live, virile Man in Khaki. He smokes "Bull" Durham for the sparkle that's in it and the crisp, youthful vigor he gets out of it.

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SMOKING TOBACCO

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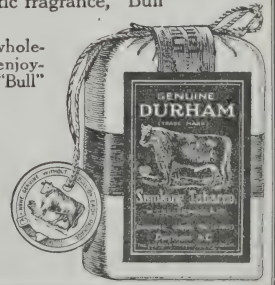
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For the last word in wholesome, healthful smoking enjoyment "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

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POTASH
PAYS

STUDENT UNION

SMOKER IS HOT STUFF.

(Continued from page 1.)

The speaker emphasized the point that when the time comes to work, every man must get out there when called upon and do his share of the work.

Tennison spoke for the Key and Serpent Society, saying that, owing to the small attendance, the slips which were to be given out to each man, giving his reasons for the lack of spirit, would not be distributed until the next Student Union meeting after Easter vacation.

The meeting was then opened to a general discussion.

Johnson, '18, was the first speaker and he said in part: The vital question before all this agitation was how can we best serve our college? How can we best build up the University of Vermont? As a result, the student body voted to work out the new athletic field problem. However, a fuller explanation is needed to understand thoroughly the project in view. Let us state some of the advantages, as well as some of the disadvantages, of the athletic field project. The main argument for a new athletic field has been, and still is, in the change of location. It would bring the field nearer to the showers and lockers, and this would be a decided advantage. More men will come out for the various athletic sports if the field is near by. This may or may not be true. However this is an argument put forth. It will also afford the student body an opportunity to watch practice.

On the other hand, it will take two or three years of settling before the new field will be in a solid and firm condition after all work on it is complete. It also will have to be fenced. A high board fence on the back campus is out of the question. Portable canvas is the only plausible way to cope with this difficulty. But there are many drawbacks to such a fence. It will have to be put up and taken down with every game and, in case of a wetting, it will be difficult to dry again, especially in the late fall. The labor problem is a formidable one. The grandstand question is an important one and one that has been little considered. We should not have stands that look as our present stands do, decorating our back campus. When the new field is built a new grandstand must be built also, and this new stand must be a good one, one that we will be proud to show visitors. In view of these facts, would it not be better to put our money and efforts into a grandstand with a good roof, with showers and lockers underneath, on the field which we now

have, than to attempt such a huge undertaking as we are now advocating?

Burke, the next speaker, retorted that we have begun this thing and we must see it through, regardless of new obstacles that may arise. He said that by this means alone, a new Vermont spirit could be built upon the old! Then he made a plea for more boarders at Commons Hall in order to furnish work for two promising baseball candidates, without which they must leave college.

Corley said that the best engineers in college had been over the whole matter of drainage and that it could easily be made one of the best fields in the country and that the drainage would cause no difficulty.

Williams said that he had gathered from some men that the college could not exist without the fraternities. He said, "You have the cart before the horse." The fraternities could not exist without the college. He further suggested that all Vermont men should bury their feelings deep in the dirt of the new field and work together for "Old Vermont."

In answer to a question raised as to whether the money previously raised for a grandstand could be used for the new field, Harris explained that it could not until the consent of the alumni who had donated the money could be obtained. An attempt would be made to get their consent at the opportune time.

Mack expressed his opinion in regard to the co-educational problem at Vermont.

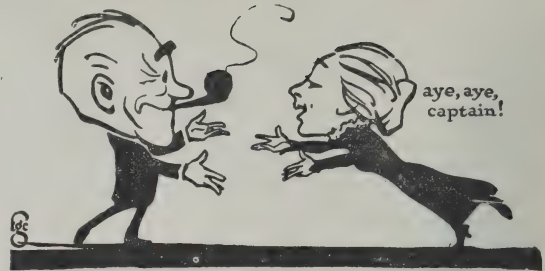
Isham spoke for the debating team, announcing that there was a vacancy on the team to debate Middlebury and any one wishing to try for a position on the team should hand in his name after the meeting.

Kelley was the last speaker. He warned the frosh against an apparent prevailing slackness on their part as to their respect for upper-classmen and professors. He suggested that, in future meetings of the Union in chapel, the classes should be arranged in order of seniority, the seniors in the front and the freshmen at the back of the chapel. He stated firmly that, if the frosh did not know what was expected of them, the whole student body would undertake to make that matter clear.

A few songs and yells brought to a close one of the best smokers of the season.

Pi Phi Delegates to Middlebury.

Clara Gardner, '16, and Merle Byington, '16, represented Vermont Beta at the initiation and banquet of Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi at Middlebury, March 18.



To Arms!

"Now listen, girlic, you've been wondering what makes me feel so good lately; whence this store of quivering energy; this keenness of brain; this sparkle in me eye. My dove, there could be but one answer—

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 15, 1916.

NUMBER 27.

CYNIC HAS CLEARED OFF \$1300 DEBT

JOYCE WILL EDIT PAPER

Arms is New Manager—New Board Takes Charge About Middle of May.

For the first time in a number of years THE CYNIC is out of debt. Every red cent of the \$1,300 debt with which the paper found itself burdened three years ago, has been paid off and the financial standing of Vermont journalism is again on the credit side. This has come about only after hard and consistent effort on the part of the managers of THE CYNIC during the past three years and the present condition of the paper reflects much credit upon all of them. It is hoped that, now that THE CYNIC is out of debt, the proceeds from this time on may enable the management to make needed improvements in the quality of the sheet, with the hopes that, not many years hence, it may be issued twice a week.

At the elections on Tuesday, April 11, Robert F. Joyce, '17, of Proctor, was elected editor-in-chief for the coming year. Earle F. Walbridge, '17, of Enosburg, was chosen to fill the position of exchange editor, while S. M. Provost, '18, of Bellows Falls, F. A. Lamperti, '18, of Montpelier, and T. Comings, '18, of Richford were elected news editors. Merton H. Arms, '17, of Burlington, will manage THE CYNIC during the coming year, and G. R. Chamberlain and H. J. Shanley, Jr., of the class of '18, will be his assistants. At this meeting also, A. W. Rutter, '17, was elected alumni editor to fill the position of F. F. Kellogg, resigned.

In about two weeks the outgoing and incoming editors will meet and elect new members to the board from the under classes. This new board will take charge of the paper about May 15.

R. F. Joyce, the new editor-in-chief, has been a member of THE CYNIC Board for the past two years, as reporter and news editor. He has also had more or less experience in the reporting of college notes for *The Boston Transcript* and other news sheets, in connection with the University Press Club.

Changes in Senior Committees.

President Wilcox of the senior class announces the following changes in the senior committees: Buchanan takes Piper's place on the Smoker and Campfire Committee; R. N. Pease for Tilley on the Hat Committee and Isham becomes chairman of that committee; Shedd for Malcolm on the Senior Prom Committee; and Perry for Patterson on the Boatribe Committee.

LAST KEY AND SERPENT DANCE OF YEAR MAY 2.

The last of the series of Key and Serpent dances of the year will be held in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, May 2. Carroll's orchestra, which has proved so popular during this series, has again been engaged and it is expected that the usual good time will be had at this dance. The series, thus far, has been a successful and enjoyable one, and this is the last chance to attend one of these informal affairs.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT ON APRIL 27.

High Class Program Has Received Careful Preparation.

The Girls' Glee Club will give a concert on Thursday, April 27, in the Howard Relief Hall. A chorus of forty-five, which has been training throughout the year under Mr. Beaupre, promises much enjoyment. The quartette is composed of Frances Tenney, '17, Margaret Whittemore, '19, Norma Perkins, '18 and Laura Parker, '17. The program will consist also of a vocal solo by Margaret Whittemore, a violin solo by Helen Hall, '18, and a flute solo by Mary Wagner, '19.

These attractions, together with a reading by Lucy Swift, '16, furnish only a small part of an excellent program. Tickets at fifty cents apiece will be on sale next week.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT AT GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Distinguished Guest Will Speak on National Defenses.

William Howard Taft, noted jurist and successful president of the United States, will address the students and townspeople of Burlington this evening in the college gymnasium on the subject of national defense. The students will undoubtedly give a warm reception to this distinguished graduate of Yale.

Mr. Taft received his doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Miami, Wesleyan and the University of Iowa. He was a brilliant student while in college. He matriculated at Yale at the early age of seventeen, and was graduated in 1878 as salutatorian and class orator, standing second in a class of 121. While in college he engaged actively in athletics, although the steady opposition of his father kept him from varsity teams. He was an expert football and baseball player and a good wrestler and boxer. He is still fond of outdoor sports, especially golf.

Mr. Taft took a special course in law at the Cincinnati College of Law, where he graduated with high honors in 1880. The political career of Mr.

(Continued on page 8.)

DR. BURNS OUTLINES ATHLETIC FIELD PLAN STUDENTS PLEDGE \$600

New Field to be Located Southeast of Gym—Other Plans For New Build- ings—Athletic Field Day Pro- posed.

The first Student Union meeting since the spring vacation was held in the chapel Thursday morning, April 13. Dr. Burns addressing the Student Body, explaining the whole plan in regard to the new Athletic Field up to date. He outlined the plan for the development of the campus as a whole, pointing out the necessity of looking ahead to the time when other buildings will have to be erected.

The plan of having the field between Converse Hall and Williams Science Hall would not be at all feasible. According to the original lay out of Converse Hall, the road from University Place to the said Hall must be kept open and not be obstructed by a field. The new plan calls for a road from Colchester avenue, between Commons Hall and the Engineering building, cutting across the Converse Hall road and continuing on by the east end of the gymnasium. This road would create a four corners in the middle of the back campus and upon each corner there would be a site for a building. Twelve new building sites are also allowed for in the new plan. The situation of the new athletic field as drawn up in the new plan is such that the north side of the field will be adjacent to the south side of the gymnasium. This field will require much labor and capital, both for drainage and leveling, and will not be ready for football this fall but, possibly, for baseball next spring.

Dr. Burns wished to discredit any ideas that Centennial Field will be sold. Under no conditions will the University consider such a proposition at present. The general plan has been accepted by the Deans of the four colleges and the President, and, at the next meeting of the Executive Committee, it will go to them for consideration.

Slips were handed out during the meeting for the pledging of contributions for the new athletic field. About \$600 was pledged by the students.

President Wilcox mentioned the fact that one college had given over a day for the raising of money to build gravel walks and expressed his opinion that an Athletic Field Day would be a good thing.

Ransom urged the students to support the lecture by Ex-President Taft in the gymnasium to-night.

(Continued on page 8.)

JULIA SPEAR PRIZE READERS.

The tryouts for the Julia Spear prize readings were held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, April 10 and 11. Those chosen from the sophomore class are: Charles Billings, Carolyn Chamberlain, Helen Hall, Marceline Laushway and Norma Perkins; from the freshman class, Evelyn Cowles, Marian Day, Frances Field, Julia King and Vira Purinton.

1917 ARIEL ON PRESS.

New Feature Will be Complete History of University—Copies Can be Or- dered Up to April 20.

The Ariel has gone to press and promises to be the best one out up to date. The book has several new features, one of which is a short but complete history of the University.

The advertising for the Ariel has come in more generously this year than for several years. Contracts have been signed for approximately \$800 worth of advertising. The advance sale of books has made it easily possible to take care of the 400 copies ordered. If more of the students wish books, they can be ordered now, but all orders must be in before April 20. Students can order books through any of the following: H. T. Way, F. R. Churchill, E. L. Chatterton, L. R. Chamberlain, M. L. Booth, V. Adams.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

Varsity Will Meet N. H. State at Cen- tennial Field—Spear Elected Cap- tain—Squad Practicing Con- sistently.

Harold E. Spear of St. Albans has been elected captain of baseball. Spear has been on the pitching staff of the varsity for two years and is one of the most promising fingers working out this spring. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The baseball season will be formally opened next Saturday, April 22, when New Hampshire State will appear against Vermont at Centennial Field. At 2:30 p. m., the college band will form in front of the gymnasium and march to the field, accompanied by the whole student body. The band will play during the game and it is expected that Vermont will start the season with every man standing behind the team and that the first game will result in a victory.

Baseball practice began in real earnest during the spring recess. Nearly all the squad came back early to participate. The weather has been such that the team has been able to practice on Centennial Field during the past week. Between now and April 22nd the team will play two or three games with Burlington High

Ex-Pres. Taft at Gymnasium Tonight

School, the Fort Ethan Allen team and a team of Vermont men known to fame as the Green Mountain Rovers.

A practice game was played against St. Michael's Monday, April 10, in which the varsity gained a 1-0 lead in six innings of play. Palmer held the Winooski boys hitless during the three innings that he pitched and Spear allowed only one hit during the rest of the game. Nearly all the squad was given a try-out and it is far from certain who will be picked for the nine.

BATTALION WILL GO INTO CAMP ON BACK CAMPUS

Plan to Give University Men Idea of
Camp Life During Two Weeks in
May—Inspection Comes May
24-26.

From now on all military work will be out of doors. There will be several ceremonies and much drill, especially during the first part of May. The men, and especially the officers and non-commissioned officers, will need to know thoroughly all work which has been covered by the indoor work this winter and be able to put it into actual practice in the field.

Saturday afternoon, April 29, there will be a 3-mile practice march.

From May 12 to 26 the battalion will go into camp, probably somewhere on the back campus. Those who wish to do so can sleep there, but this will not be compulsory. A sufficient number of lunches and meals will be prepared in camp to show the men the technique of such work. It is hoped that the men may be able to learn something of actual camp life.

The annual inspection comes May 24-25, and if Captain Schindell, who will be the inspector, finds the battalion in camp, it may make a favorable impression and help in keeping Vermont in the distinguished class.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Report.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, April 11, the reports of the delegates to Andover Theological School at Cambridge, were given. Wilcox, '16, Metcalf, '17, and Blake, '18, were the delegates.

At the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. R. M. Russell, Jr., traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, will speak. Mr. Russell, in his undergraduate days at Princeton Theological Seminary, was a member of the varsity football team and a leader in the social and religious life of his college.

Freshmen Concerned With Taxes.

An important meeting of the freshman class was held last Saturday, April 8, at chapel hour. Grismser asked that a tax of ten cents per person be voted for the debating team. This tax was voted. A class tax of \$1.50 was also voted. The president was authorized to appoint a pipe committee and also a peerade committee. It was voted that all those who had not paid their last tax should not be allowed to vote in the class meetings until that tax should be paid.

TRACK TEAM WORKING HARD AT SPRING PRACTICE

Prospects Good Although Several Good
Men Have Not Come Out—Middle-
bury Meet Less Than Four
Weeks Away.

With the Middlebury meet only about four weeks off several of the track men have been working hard during the past week. Professor Stone states that, if he is able to use all the material that is in college, we will make a good showing this year. LeBaron has improved considerably since last year, but, on the whole, the team is practically the same as last year. Several of the best weight men and runners in college have not yet come out for practice.

Ames, Watts, Welch and Merrill, with sufficient practice, should show good results with the shot. Thomas gave indications of ability in the sprints at the indoor track meet, but has not yet showed up for outdoor practice. Bolster and Patterson can be relied upon for the sprints. Friebeus and Smith have good high jumping ability and Smith will figure in the broad jump and high hurdles; for the half mile, LeBaron, Joyce, Shippey and Keith; for the two mile, Hayden, Buck and Shippey; for the quarter, Powers, Bolster, Patterson and Keith; for the pole vault, Friebeus, Burrage and Taggart. Burrage will figure in the hammer throw and high hurdles also. Wright should show good form in the low hurdles. Gallagher will be missed on the team this year, for with him go the hopes for the low hurdles and other points.

HONOR CLUB MEETS

AT GRASSMOUNT.

A very delightful meeting of the Honor Club was held Wednesday evening at Grassmount. Miss Dorothy Lawrence gave a vocal solo, after which Fairbanks gave a side splitting reading on one's behavior at a banquet. President Brodie of the Honor Club outlined what the club had accomplished during the past few months. It has brought together students with similar tastes and encouraged the social and educational life of the University. Nearly half the names on the class honor list were those of members of the club. The Honor Club is now a recognized organization in the college. Refreshments were served following an hour of games and dancing.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, April 6, Dean Perkins gave his second talk on "Comparative Religion." He discussed Mohammedanism and Confucianism. On Thursday, April 20, he will give his concluding talk in this series.

Guest From Dartmouth.

Professor Warren A. Adams, head of the German department at Dartmouth, has been on the campus during the week. He is utilizing his vacation to visit other colleges, and, while here, to visit his friend, Dr. Appelmann.

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we score *a touch down*

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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

JUNIORS WIN BASKETBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Decided by Game With Sophs Tuesday Night.

The inter-class basketball championship was won this year by the juniors. On Tuesday night, Apr. 11, the final game was played between the juniors and the sophomores, each class having won two games. The game was fast at times, but neither the passing or shooting of either class was up to the standard. The sophomores were better on the passing end of the game, but the juniors made more attempted shots and won the game 10 to 7.

1917. 1918.
Metcalf, Short, r. f. l. g., R. Adams
Blodgett, l. f. r. g., Keith
Hackett, c. c., Taggart
Greenwood, r. g. l. f., Logan,
l. f., H. V. Adams
Leutze, l. g. r. f., Hayden
Baskets from the floor, Hackett 2,
Blodgett 2, Keith; fouls, Taggart 5,
Blodgett 2. Referee, Holcomb.

Sophs Trim Fresh.

The 1918 and 1919 basketball teams met for the last time this season Monday evening, Apr. 10. From the standpoint of good basketball the game cannot be said to have been anything wonderful, but it was close and interesting throughout. The sophomores proved their superiority and their right to play the juniors for the championship on Tuesday night, by taking the game with the score 24-21. Hayden and Taggart played a good game for the sophomores. Krayer for the freshmen was easily the star, getting 15 of their total 21 points.

1918. 1919.
Booth, r. f. l. g., Dutton
Logan, l. f. r. g., Hogan
Taggart, c. c., Merrill
Harris, Adams, r. g. . . . l. f., Krayer
Hayden, l. g. r. f., Wilson
Baskets from floor: Krayer 6, Dutton 2, Hogan 1; Taggart 6, Hayden 3, Logan, Adams; from fouls: Krayer 3, Booth, Taggart. Time: 15-minute halves. Referee: Holcomb.

GOETHE DISCUSSED

IN DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein met for a regular literary meeting on Wednesday evening, April 12th in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Mr. Dodge presented a paper on "Goethe als Sentimentalisher." Goethe's relation to the women of his acquaintance, especially to Lili Schönmann, was treated in its psychological aspect. The man Goethe was thus revealed. Different aspects of the subject were illustrated by selections read from Goethe's poems. After the paper a lively discussion was held in which Herr Appelmann, Herr Dodge and members of the Verein participated.

Light refreshments were served. At a short business meeting Miss Sadie Norris, '17, was elected to membership in the Verein.

1917 STARTS MOVEMENT TO

CATALOGUE ARIEL CUTS.

At a meeting of the junior class held Wednesday morning, April 12, in the Science Hall, Stewart was elected class

song leader. He will be in charge of the class singing in the contest on Founder's day for the Lyman cup. George O. Smith was elected junior member of the Founder's day committee. It was decided that the 1917 *Ariel* cuts should be put on file in the library and kept for the use of future *Ariels*.

SOUTHERN VERMONT

ALUMNI MEETING.

About 50 alumni and undergraduates of the University of Vermont, residents of Windsor and Windham counties, met Tuesday night, Mar. 28, in Bellows Falls. At a meeting called to order by Dr. John H. Blodgett of Bellows Falls there was a general discussion of the matter of getting into closer touch with the University and some discussion of a plan to form an association.

A substantial dinner, which had been cooked and was served by the members of the junior class of the Bellows Falls high school who are taking the domestic science course, was enjoyed in the parlors of the Congregational Church. Principal Tuttle of the high school and Rev. A. P. Pratt of the Congregational Church, were guests of the meeting. Dr. W. N. Bryant of Ludlow was toastmaster.

President Benton of the University delivered an address and other speakers were M. F. Downing, agricultural agent of Rutland county; A. L. Gutterson of Springfield; and State's Attorney O. B. Hughes of Brattleboro.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1913. F. H. Abbott, who has been employed as manager of the Wilmington farms of Martin A. Brown of Boston since his graduation from the University of Vermont in 1913, having been elected county adviser of the Washington County Farm Bureau recently organized in Barre, has just assumed his duties. Every town in the county and upward of 3,500 farmers will benefit by the introduction of a permanent adviser whose duties will be similar to those of advisers already employed in nine other counties of the state. Mr. Abbott will reside in Barre, where the headquarters of the bureau will be maintained.

Eugene N. Sanctuary, '93, has returned from Galveston and is now President of the Hippo Waterproofing Sales Co., Inc., Sole Agents, American Chemical & Mfg. Co., Norfolk, Va. Mr. Sanctuary's offices are in the Singer Bldg., New York, where some of his other interests have been located for several years.

R. L. Oberholser, '88, is chief chemist of the Public Service Commission of the First District of New York, which is building the new subways in that city. Mr. Oberholser has ten chemists under him and they analyze everything from the air that is breathed in the subway to the paint, varnish, waterproofing, steel and other items used in the construction. He lives at Allendale, N. J.

Frederick W. Baker, ex-'15, during the past year Secretary to the President and Secretary of the faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has been engaged for the same position for another year.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. April 15. No. 27.

Answer Those Questions.

In last week's issue we printed a list of questions prepared by the committee which is investigating the football situation at Vermont. These questions have already been submitted to the alumni and have met with a very poor response thus far. Practically the same questions are now being submitted to the Student Body and it is expected that every man in the University will hand in answers of some kind. We have appointed this committee to look into the football situation. It is now our duty as men of Vermont to cooperate with this committee in every way possible. The committee has asked us to cooperate in this way, which requires only a few minutes of application on the part of each of us. Shall we fail to comply with this very simple request? The Cynic believes that any man who fails to do this little part which the committee has requested is a pretty poor sort of a college man and is on the road to becoming a poorer citizen. This is *your* college, these questions are fundamental to the interests of *your* football team. Write out your answers and hand them in *immediately*, if you have not already done so.

Let There Be Melody.

With Founder's day only two weeks away, it is high time that we began to get into trim for the annual singing contest. The two contests that have already taken place have brought forth much musical ability in class organizations and several good class songs. It has been brought to our notice, however, that all the new songs have been class songs, none of them university songs which would add to the general collection of Vermont songs. Would it not be well this year to concentrate our efforts upon turning out some dis-

tinctly Vermont songs, with the real Vermont "pep" behind them? Class songs are of use to the University only four years at the longest and then they are only heard at rare intervals. Vermont needs one or two more snappy songs that will appeal to the whole Student Body, and which can be sung by the whole Student Body at games and smokers. Here, then, is our opportunity for musical ability to make itself felt, both for the good of Vermont and for the good of one's class on Founder's day. We should elect our music committees and begin to get ready for this Founder's day singing contest as soon as possible.

Our Track Prospects.

Spring weather and the near approach of several meets, especially the one with Middlebury, leads us to begin to think about track. An interview which one of our reporters had recently with Doctor Stone reveals the fact that he is not quite satisfied with the way the men are turning out for track this spring. He says that there is quite a little material in the Student Body which is not being developed simply because the men are not coming out for training. Now this is a situation which needs remedying immediately. It is not for THE CYNIC to remedy it, however. We do not even feel that there should be any necessity for us to appeal to men to go out for track. The men in college who have any track ability, or who think they have capacity to develop such ability should want to go out for track, without being urged. The men who go out simply because some one wants them to are not going to do their best work, for their hearts will not be in it until they go into it for the pleasure of the thing itself and because they feel that they are doing something worth while for Vermont and for themselves. This is the spirit with which a man should go out for any sport and every man who has ability in any line should develop this spirit.

As for track itself, we all know that it has come up rapidly during the past few years here at Vermont and that it is as deserving of our support as any other of our college sports. We have a track reputation which any small college might envy, and we want to keep it. We have a good trainer and we wish more of the fellows might have attended the B. A. A. meet in Boston last February just to have seen how universally "Doc" Stone is known and honored among the college trainers of the East. Furthermore, we wish they might have seen the Vermont-Rhode Island race and the fighting spirit which our team maintained throughout. If the team had not been thoroughly trained we never could have won that race. Everywhere that Vermont appears in track, you will find that her reputation for well-trained, consistent track men has gone before her. Track at Vermont is no longer a minor sport; it has suddenly leaped into a major position and is fast becoming one of our most important college activities. For instance, we may find a hard proposition in trimming Middlebury at baseball this spring, but our track team is sure to win if we

support it properly. Isn't that something to work for?

Think these things over, you men with track ability, and remember that, in going out for track, you are entering into one of the biggest sporting departments of Vermont, one in which she is sure to achieve fame as a small college. Don't look down on track and think that it is of no account. Help uphold it. The Student Body will stand behind you and some day you will be proud to say that you were once on a Vermont track team.

Anonymous.

If the person who dropped in THE CYNIC box a few days ago the article signed "Anonymous" will make known his name to the editor, his article will be printed, either with or without his signature, as he prefers. We make it a point, however, to print no articles whose origin is entirely unknown.

Cynic Editors.

Together with the very pleasant news that THE CYNIC is at last entirely free from debt, there has come to us recently other pleasant surprises in the shape of news from the direction of our worthy predecessors. The following explain themselves:

Lake Placid, N. Y., Apr. 3, 1916.

Dear Ed.:

Now that I am settled I want to take a subscription to the paper on which all good men get their start. Find enclosed two dollars. I am now editor of the Lake Placid News, Lake Placid, New York. The News is one of the best papers in Northeastern New York, and I like the work. Luck to you, and glad to hear from you at any time.

Very sincerely,

L. W. DEAN.

16 Conant Hall,
Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Vermont Cynic.

Dear Sir:

Will you be so kind as to print the enclosed notice prominently in your next issue?

I am glad to see that you are successfully attempting to build up the college paper. Print every scrap of news in a readable manner and comment on all live topics in the editorial column. Spring a new idea on them occasionally. A little constructive journalism is good for the college and the paper.

Most sincerely,

HOVEY JORDAN.

1913 REUNION NOTICE.

Will every member of 1913 please inform the secretary at once of any change in address or occupation and enclose any additional information of an autobiographical nature which he is willing to indulge. These data are necessary for the publication of our famous "Who's Who and Where." Remember that we hold our first real reunion in June. Let us assure its success by a full attendance.

Kindly address all facts for the directory to Hovey Jordan, '16, Conant Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Signed,

HOVEY JORDAN,
Secretary Class, '13.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

How many of us have heard of the "Marjorie Sterrett Battleship Fund"? It was brought to the writer's notice a short time ago and he was asked to try and arouse the interest of this college in it. Marjorie Sterrett is a school-girl of Brooklyn, N. Y. She heard that the children of Germany had contributed enough money in small amounts to build a battleship and she said to herself that what the children of Germany could do, the children of the United States could do. So she sent a dime which she had earned to the *New York Tribune* to start a battleship fund. At first only children contributed, but before long young and old were helping. The name of the battleship is to be the "America," in accordance with the little girl's wish. The idea spread from New York City throughout the country and different societies are raising money for it and many colleges have also taken it up. Will not the men and women of Old Vermont show their patriotism and help on the good work? Send your dime to the "Marjorie Sterrett Battleship Fund," *New York Tribune*, New York City, and do it now!

Signed,

'17.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE.

St. Lawrence-Vermont.

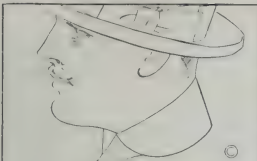
Vermont met St. Lawrence University in the first home inter-collegiate debate of the year, held in Williams Science Hall on Thursday evening, April 13th. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that there should be a prompt and substantial increase in the army and navy of the United States." The Vermont team, composed of Z. H. Ellis, '17, J. V. Piper, '16, and A. G. Levy, '16, upheld the affirmative while Messrs D. B. Cheetham, V. G. Dodds, and W. B. Fletcher of St. Lawrence defended the negative. Owing to the illness of J. A. Hitchcock, who was originally chosen for one of the members of the team, Z. H. Ellis had to take his place upon very short notice. The judges were Rev. Frazer Metzger of Randolph, Judge Blanchard of Springfield, and Rev. W. B. Duke-shire of St. Albans. Full particulars of this debate will appear in next week's CYNIC.

Middlebury-Vermont.

The date of the Middlebury-Vermont debate has been definitely set for Wednesday evening, May 3. A team consisting of F. H. Isham, '16, P. R. Johnson, '18, and L. A. Woodward, '18, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should ask the A. B. C. Powers to join her in the defining and enforcing of the Monroe Doctrine."

DEBATING MEETING.

The Debating Association held its regular meeting Monday evening, April 10, at which the team which debated against St. Lawrence presented its arguments. A few points for the negative were presented by Isham, '16, and Johnson, '18.



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263,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41	July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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PRES. JAMES B. ANGELL DIES AT ANN ARBOR

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1866 to 1871—Served as Presi-
dent of Michigan for 38
Years.

President Emeritus James Burrill Angell of the University of Michigan, died at his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 1. His final breakdown in health was attributed largely to his attempts to answer a large number of congratulatory letters and cards received on January 7, last, which was his eighty-seventh birthday.

James Burrill Angell, tenth president of the University of Vermont and fourth president of Michigan University, was born in Seitate, R. I., January 7, 1829. His father, who was a farmer, combined farming with tavern-keeping on the old Providence and Norwich turnpike, and thus the usual quiet and isolation of farm life received a daily spice from the travelers who were entertained, from the political gatherings, the "general training" and the occasional justices' courts which were held there. It is to this varied life, which brought into his boyhood home not only the average townsman, but travelers of breeding and refinement and political speakers who discussed there the most important issues of the country, that Dr. Angell felt he owed much, both in versatility and in his understanding of human nature.

At a very early age, Dr. Angell went to the district school, then to a private school kept by a Quaker, and later to a seminary at Seekonk, Mass. From there he entered the Freewill Baptist Academy about five miles from his home in Seitate. He left school for two years on account of his health, and then entered Brown University.

At the age of 20 Dr. Angell graduated from Brown and, soon after, was appointed assistant librarian. He held this position for only a short time, when a persistent cold necessitated a trip through the south with a friend, Roland Hazard.

It was at this time that he decided to study for the ministry, and engaged his room at Andover, but on consulting a Boston specialist concerning his throat, he was advised that it was quite out of the question for him to ever think of becoming a public speaker. This was a bitter disappointment to him. In time his throat improved so that he did considerable public speaking.

Dr. Angell now turned his attention to civil engineering, and followed it for a few months, when he went abroad, traveling in France, Italy and Austria. It was while in the latter country that he received a letter from President Wayland, offering him the chair of civil engineering, or the chair of modern languages, in Brown University. He accepted the latter and began preparing at once by studying French in Paris for a time and then going to Germany and studying German, also attending lectures at the University of Berlin.

In the fall of 1853 he entered on his duties at Brown at the age of 24. After a period of six years he resigned his professorship to take charge of the editorial department of the *Providence Journal*, holding that position through the trying period of the Civil War, and resigning at the end of eight years to accept the presidency of the University of Vermont. This position he held for five years, from 1866 to 1871, when he resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan. In 1909, he resigned, after 38 years' efficient service. During the time of his presidency he had the satisfaction of seeing the University rise from a faculty of 35 to one of 400, and the student body from a little over 1,000 to an enrollment of over 5,000, while the number of graduates during that time was nearly 20,000.

From June 1880 to February 1882 President Angell acted as minister plenipotentiary to China. He was later appointed one of the three commissioners to negotiate a new treaty with China. He was a member of the Anglo-American Commission of Canadian Fisheries in 1887 and in 1886 was appointed by President Cleveland to act with Secretary of State Bayard and William L. Putnam in framing a treaty with Great Britain for the settlement of the fisheries dispute. The treaty was arranged satisfactorily to Great Britain, Canada, and the President, but the United States Senate rejected it.

Dr. Angell was chairman of the Canadian-American Commission on deep waterways from the lakes to the sea in 1896, and in 1897 was appointed United States ambassador to Turkey by President McKinley. He resigned the position in May, 1898 and returned to his duties as President of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Angell was the author of numerous addresses, essays and articles relating to questions of diplomacy and educational problems, and was frequently called upon to give advice in important political, economic and educational questions.

In 1868 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Brown University, by Columbia College in 1888, by Yale in 1901 and by Johns Hopkins in 1902.

President Angell married, in 1855, Miss Sarah S., daughter of Rev. Dr. Alexis Caswell, president of Brown University.

OBITUARY.

Charles Albert Catlin (1872).

Charles A. Catlin, widely known as a chemist, author and inventor of many new chemical processes, a trustee of the University and one of her most active and prominent alumni, died at his home in Providence, Wednesday, April 12. Mr. Catlin is survived by three brothers, Henry Guy Catlin of the class of 1893, at present a mining engineer in New York City, Robert M. Catlin, '73, a mining engineer in Franklin Furnace, N. J., and Walter M. Catlin, '75 of Los Angeles. His wife, who was formerly Miss Frances L. Herriek of Burlington, died on June 24, 1914. Mr. Catlin was a former president of the Alumni Association of the Uni-

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versity and a president of the New England Alumni Association. He has been a trustee of the University since 1903.

Charles A. Catlin was born in Burlington on May 10, 1849, the son of Henry W. Catlin and Mary Cobb Mayo. He was graduated from the University in 1872 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. A year later he received the degree of Ph. D. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Society. In 1895 he completed a special course at M. I. T., and in 1913 the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by the University. A large part of Mr. Catlin's business life was spent as chemist for the Rumford Chemical Works in Providence. He was an inventor and patentee of many chemical processes and applications, many of which relate to the manufacture of phosphates for dietic purposes. He was widely known as an author and contributor to technical journals.

Among the many honors received by Mr. Catlin was that of membership in the Society of Chemical Industry. He was a councillor of the American Chemical Society and a member of the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was a member of the board of trustees of the University of Vermont and a trustee of the Rhode Island State Hospital. Among his clubs were the University, the Hope and the Rhode Island Country Club of Providence.

George B. Catlin (1880).

George B. Catlin died March 27 at his residence in Burlington. He was born in Winooski, February 4, 1859, and entered college from that place. After his graduation Mr. Catlin was a bookkeeper with Clark Brothers in Chicago and later was bookkeeper and manager of the Fond du Lac Iron Company in Wisconsin. From 1885 to 1887 he was a member of the firm of Weston and Catlin in Winooski. For a year he was a bookkeeper and salesman for Swift and Co. in Birmingham, Ala., and was superintendent of the Bloss Iron and Steel Co. of Birmingham. Returning to Winooski in 1906, he conducted a lime and lumber business. He was a trustee of the Winooski Savings Bank and the President of the Champlain Valley Lime Company. Mr. Catlin was a member of the Ethan Allen Club of this city and of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Walter H. Merriam (1889).

Dr. Walter H. Merriam died of pneumonia in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 28, after a brief illness. Dr. Merriam fitted for college at Franklin (New York) Academy and entered the University with the class of 1889. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Cleveland College of Medicine in 1895 and also from Western Reserve University in 1898. Dr. Merriam was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

John William Doherty (1887).

Dr. John William Doherty, a graduate of the Medical College of the University of Vermont in 1887, died Sun-

day, March 26, of heart disease at his home in Jersey City, N. J., in his 57th year. For 30 years he had been a physician in that city. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City. He was a member of the Hudson County Medical Society, the New York Medical-Legal Society and the American Academy of Medicine. Two sons survive him.

Wells Woodbridge Cooke.

Wells Woodbridge Cooke, the first professor of agriculture in the University of Vermont and the first director of the Vermont Experiment Station, died at his home in Washington, D. C., on March 30, following a week's illness with pneumonia. Professor Cooke came here in 1885 as a graduate student in chemistry, having previously received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. at Ripon College, Wisconsin, being attracted by his friendship with the then professor of chemistry, A. H. Sabin. He was chosen professor and director late in the following year. He was for six years secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and as such represented the University in the field throughout the state. He was active in shaping the state legislation establishing the Experiment Station, in the development of the policies which determined the location of the present University farm and its buildings and in the establishment of the "dairy school," the second of its kind in the United States, and the earlier form of the present "winter short courses." The farm house, barn and creamery were erected under his immediate direction. His incumbency was during the days of smaller things; but he laid many good foundations on which the present superstructure has been erected.

Professor Cooke was not primarily an agriculturalist. He was a life long lover of birds, one of America's foremost ornithologists. His great life work dealt with bird migration. He organized the first observation corps early in the eighties and for several years made careful studies which were embodied in an important monograph. During a seven years' incumbency of the agricultural professorship at the Colorado Agricultural College, following his resignation at Vermont, he did fundamental work on the bird life of that state and published the results of his researches. And during the last fifteen years of his life, while expert in this subject in the employ of the Federal Biological Survey, he continued his studies and catalogued well nigh a million observations. He contributed several interesting articles in the National Geographical Magazine and elsewhere dealing with his chosen subject.

Edith Brown Bryant (Ex-'14).

News was received last Saturday of the death of Edith Brown Bryant, ex-'14, who died Friday, April 7. She left college in her sophomore year on account of ill health. She married Mr. Clyde H. Bryant in February and had resided for the past two months in Manchester, Vt. Mrs. Bryant was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

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Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - - J. Blanchard
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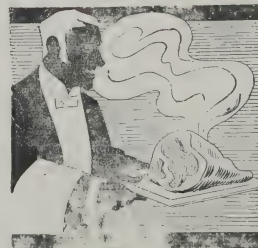
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NEW METHOD OF ADMISSION

ADOPTED BY GIRLS' COLLEGES.

An announcement has been made recently that Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley Colleges have adopted a new method of admission. It involves no change in the content of the entrance requirements. It does not do away with the method of admission to college by examination in all subjects. It does mean the discontinuance of the certificate system. The new method will go into operation for all four colleges in September, 1919.

The new method is based upon three requirements: First, a school record covering the entire record of subjects and grades for four years; second, a certificate of character from the school principal; and third, four comprehensive examinations which will be offered by the college entrance examination board. One examination will be in English or History, another in a foreign language, a third in Mathematics, Chemistry or Physics. All three of these examinations will be selected by the applicant. The fourth examination will be designated by the applicant from the subjects required for entrance. This fourth choice will be subject to the approval of the committees on admission of the respective colleges, which may, at their discretion, substitute another subject. The four examinations must be taken at one time. At least two of them must cover not less than three admission units each.

The student, if admitted to college, will be admitted free from all conditions. Failure to satisfy part of the requirements will not necessarily involve rejection of the applicant. The committee may take into account excellence in one part of the requirement as offsetting unsatisfactory work elsewhere. If a student fails of admission, she will not be considered for admission again under this plan until after an interval of one academic year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Class of 1914 Medics.

Beginning with this issue of THE CYNIC some interesting notes of the 1914 medical class will appear each week. Any member who knows of anything of interest to their class-mates is asked to send same to the class secretary, Dr. W. J. Clarke Agnew, the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, New York City, N. Y.

"Big" Berry is resident physician, Oakland Central Hospital, Oakland, Cal., also in practice at 410 28th St., Oakland, Cal.

Harry Dutton at Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose, Cal.

"Gal" Galbraith at Southern Pacific Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

"Jeff" Ellis at Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell's Island, N. Y. City, N. Y.

"Ernie" Ennis, full time health officer of Burlington, Vt.

"Rich" Richardson, in practice at Randolph, Vt., assistant to Dr. Gifford and in charge of a surgical hospital there.

"Hack" Grace in practice at 59 East Main St., New Britain, Conn.

"H. C." Bundy, surgeon to the American Thread Co., Lake View, Me.

Donald Guy" Melvor, assistant physician, New Hampshire State Hospital, Concord, N. H.

"Patsy" Lane, in practice at 17 Westminster St., Fitchburg, Mass.

"Lovey" Lovejoy, in practice at Manchester Depot, Vt.

"Prexy" Steele, in practice corner Westfield St. and Boulevard, West Springfield, Mass.

H. M. Gray, in practice at Arlington, Va., and Washington, D. C.

"P. Rastus" Buck, in practice at Glover, Vt.

"Dick" Farr, at New York Orthopedic Hospital, 1st Avenue and 59th St., New York City, N. Y.

D. B. Johnson, in practice at 104-A South Ave., Petersburg, Va.

"Seig" Seigall, in practice, 1357 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

"George" Nutt, assistant physician, Toledo State Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Won't you all help to make this column interesting each week and thus keep in touch with one another?

W. J. CLARKE AGNEW.

RIFLE TEAM FINISHES
CREDITABLE SEASON.Team Average is 982.8—Thirteen
Matches Shot.

The week ending April 8, the rifle team shot the last match of the season against Massachusetts Agricultural College to the amount of the following score:

P. L. Slayton199
J. W. Meacham199
E. M. Washburn197
G. L. Bean196
A. W. Stanley195

Team total986

The opponent's score is not yet known.

Nine men have shot on the rifle team this year. Each week the five men shooting highest scores have counted as the team for that week.

Thirteen matches have been shot, with a total of 12,777. This gives a team average of 982.8, which will probably keep Vermont in Class A, and an individual average for team members of 196.57.

The individual average of each man, whether shooting on the team or not, is given below:

P. L. Slayton196.58
A. W. Stanley195.80
J. W. Meacham195.75
F. P. Corley195.45
G. L. Bean195.11
J. J. Finnessy195.00
J. E. Taggart194.61
E. M. Washburn194.39
W. J. Hayden192.83

SENIORS HOLD

APOSTROPHIZED MEETING.

With about half its members ineligible to vote, the senior class held a meeting on Tuesday morning, April 11, and transacted minor business. A Founder's day committee, consisting of Pike and Ockels was elected. Some discussion took place as to the advisability of having senior hats this year; it was finally voted to have them. A tax of ten cents per head was voted toward the expenses of the debating



The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

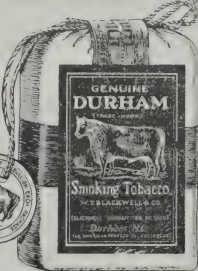
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You get a lively smoke and a satisfying smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

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teams. Seaver, Williams and Olzendam were elected a committee to take charge of the class arrangements for the singing contest on Founder's day. The class tax problem was discussed quite strenuously.

ENGINEERING ALUMNI

MEET IN NEW YORK.

The fourth annual meeting and banquet of the Engineering Alumni of the University of Vermont was held Tuesday evening, March 28, at the Machinery Club, Hudson Terminal, New York City. It was a very enthusiastic gathering and the largest alumni banquet of the year, about sixty persons being present.

Sydney F. Weston, '96, of New York, presided. The speakers included Dean J. W. Votey, Dean G. H. Perkins, Prof. W. H. Freedman, Prof. Evan Thomas, Prof. Daniel D. Jackson of the Department of Sanitary Engineering, Columbia University, A. H. Sabin, consulting

chemist for the National White Lead Co., and for several years head of the chemistry department of the University, preceding Prof. Merrill, R. L. Aborholtzer, ex-'88, chief chemist of the New York Public Service Commission, Merton C. Robbins, '98, of New York, E. N. Sanctuary, '93, of New York, and F. B. Wright, '05, of New York.

Others in attendance were Professors Burke and Dubois, James Hartness of Springfield, Vt., head of the Jones and Lamson Co., and C. E. Scribner, chief engineer of the Western Electric Co., who has a summer home at Jericho, Vt.

FACULTY NOTES.

President Benton attended the Methodist Conference at Saratoga, N. Y., the first part of the week.

The ladies of the faculty met Tuesday afternoon, April 11, with Mrs. H. B. Shaw.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT AT GYMNASIUM TONIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Taft has been varied and complete. Perhaps no other president has gone through a more judicious training for the presidency than did Mr. Taft.

That the University Y. M. C. A. has undertaken a considerable financial responsibility in bringing this distinguished ex-president to Burlington is evident. It is hoped that the success of the venture will prove the possibility of bringing other prominent men to Burlington. The old cry against our isolation will then be effectually stilled.

CAST OF "TWELFTH NIGHT"

A Few Minor Parts Left.

"Twelfth Night," the play to be produced Junior Week, has a start which points to a very successful completion. Under the able direction of Professor Andrews, assisted by Professors Tupper and Myrick, the following cast, including nearly all the major parts, has been selected from about forty aspirants. A few minor parts still remain open, but will be filled within the next few days. Professor Andrews, who has had more or less theatrical experience, has consented to act as coach for the play, and rehearsals will be held daily from now on. "Twelfth Night" is one of the liveliest of Shakespeare's comedies, and a first class production is assured.

Cast.

Orsino, Duke of Illyria, R. W. Smith, '18.
Sebastian, a young gentleman, brother to Viola, G. L. Bean, '16.
Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia, W. P. Leutze, '17.
Antonio, a sea captain, friend of Sebastian, R. T. Frielms, '17.
Malvolio, steward to Olivia, R. M. Olzendam, '16.
Sir Andrew Ague-Cheek, C. W. Baker, Jr., '18.
(Not yet decided).
Valentine, gentleman attending on the Duke, R. P. Patch, '19.
Curio, gentleman attending on the Duke, G. P. Manning, '18.
Fabian, servant to Olivia, H. A. Durfee, '17.
A Sea Captain, friend to Viola, H. B. Tilley, '16.
Olivia, a rich countess, Miss Rachel Frank, '18.
Viola, in love with the duke, Miss Mabel Derway, '17.
Maria, Olivia's woman, Miss Mabel Wilson, '16.

DR. BURNS OUTLINES

ATHLETIC FIELD PLAN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Brailey announced a practice baseball game between the varsity and Burlington High School Friday night and urged the fellows to come out and root for the team.

Way spoke in the interest of the Ariel. He said that this book is to be the best of its kind and urged every man to sign a contract soon in order that he may be sure to get his book.

Sanders said that about 20 men had reported for spring practice for football and urged more to come out.

Anderson announced that the scrub managers would have a schedule arranged soon for the inter-fraternity baseball series, and said that each fraternity should elect its manager and practice for the games.

NOTED WRITER SPEAKS

IN BILLINGS LIBRARY.

The women of the University were very pleasantly entertained in the apse of the Billings Library on Saturday evening, April 8, by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher of Arlington, magazine writer and author of "The Squirrel Cage," "The Montessori Mother," "The Bent Twig" and other successful novels. President Benton introduced Mrs. Fisher, who read two of her unpublished stories, and also spoke in a most convincing manner of the real worth of higher education, illustrating from instances in her own college life. Between the readings a flute solo was rendered by Miss Mary Wagner, '19.

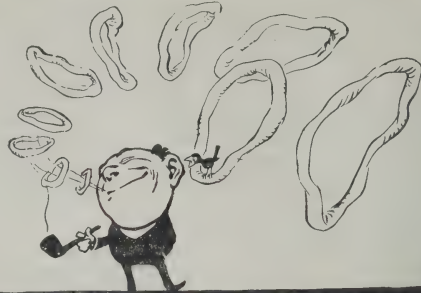
Faculty Fills Up With Sugar.

Last Saturday afternoon, April 8, another very successful and enjoyable faculty "hike" was held to the farm of Prof. George F. E. Story in Essex. Those who attended took the 12:30 noon car at University place to Essex Junction where there was transportation by teams for them to the farm. There was ample time for a tramp through the woods, for seeing the modern process of maple sugar making, and for eating their fill of sugar on snow, nut cakes and pickles. This was declared the banner hike of the year.

PRESIDENT BENTON

ADDRESSES CATHOLIC CLUB.

At a joint meeting of the Catholic Club and the Knights of Columbus, held last Monday evening in the K. of C. rooms, President Benton gave a very interesting talk. His subject was the "Dual Nature in Man." After the lecture a smoker was held. J. P. Brennan, medic, '18, presided.



"A Little Bird Told Me"

that if I aspired to edge in with the lordly bunch who sprinkle salt on the tail of Opportunity and spear Success on the wing, it was up to me to soak up a surplus of the gimp and gumption that's tucked away in—

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VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 22, 1916.

NUMBER 28.

"U. S. NEEDS LARGE NAVY," SAYS TAFT

ADVOCATES MAINTENANCE OF MONROE DOCTRINE

Distinguished Ex-President Reviews Nation's History and Outlines Plan for Adequate National Defense—Preparedness Best Guarantee of Peace—Germany and England Have Both Violated Rules of International Law.

On Saturday evening, Apr. 15, at the University gymnasium, the students of the University and the people of Burlington enjoyed the opportunity of hearing a lecture upon "The Military and Naval Defenses of the United States; What They Are and What They Ought to Be," by Ex-President William Howard Taft, now a professor at Yale University.

Professor Taft arrived in Burlington Saturday afternoon and was met by President and Mrs. Benton, who entertained him during his stay. At a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Benton at their residence in honor of their distinguished guest, there were present Governor Charles W. Gates of Franklin, Judge and Mrs. George M. Powers of Morrisville, Judge and Mrs. C. H. Darling, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower and Dean George H. Perkins of the University of Vermont. Following the lecture, a public reception in honor of Professor Taft was held at Sigma Phi place, where many took the opportunity to meet the former President of the United States. In the receiving line were Professor Taft, President Guy Potter Benton of the University, Governor Charles W. Gates, General Stephen P. Jocelyn, General Crosby P. Miller, Judge E. C. Mower, H. L. Ward and H. B. Shaw.

At 8:15 p. m. the distinguished speaker was presented to his audience by Dr. Benton, who said that the assemblage had not met to honor a learned American jurist, a constructive governor of the Philippines, a renowned Secretary of War, and one of our greatest Presidents, but for a more selfish motive, that of honoring themselves by listening to the most highly respected and most beloved man in America. Citizen William Howard Taft.

In his opening remarks, Professor Taft referred to his former visit to Burlington in 1909 when he attended the Champlain Tercentenary Celebration.

The first part of the lecture was devoted to a brief resumé of the foreign relations of the United States from the time of the nation's birth to the present. Contrasting early conditions

(Continued on page 5.)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY EVENING.

Includes Selections by Entire Club, Quartette, Flute, Violin and Vocal Solos, and Reading.

The Girls' Glee Club held rehearsals on Tuesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 20, at Grassmount, in preparation for the concert which is to be held Thursday, April 27, at 8 o'clock in the Howard Relief Hall. Mr. Beaupre, who has been the leader during the past year, is confident of a successful concert. The program follows:

Greeting Mendelssohn
Glee Club.
Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin
Quartette.
Flute Solo,
Miss Magner.
Hymn to the Madonna,
Kresmer-Spicker
Glee Club.
Reading,
Miss Swift.
Contraalto Solo,
Miss Whittemore.
Wind of Night Lohr
He Gave Me a Rose Cadman
Glee Club
Violin Solo,
Miss Hall.
Nursery Suite Custance
Quartette.
Maybell Mendelssohn
Glee Club.

1917 ARIEL INTRODUCES MANY RADICAL CHANGES

Increased 100 Pages Over Former Books—500 Cuts—Up-to-date History of University—Snappy Class Section—Detailed Athletic Section.

All copy for the 1917 Ariel is now in the hands of the printer, The Tuttle Co. of Rutland. In spite of the fact that the paper market is very uncertain just at present, both as to price and quality, due in a great measure to the war, the management has succeeded in securing a very fine grade of paper at a reasonable price previous to a 30 percent advance. Engraving also costs a great deal more this year on account of the scarcity of chemicals.

The cover of the book is a rich wine colored leather—a water grain buffing similar to the 1916 Ariel, only of a much finer grain. In the upper left hand corner is embossed in gold leaf, *The 1917 Ariel* and in the lower right hand corner, the University seal. The type matter on the pages is set off to great advantage by a simple gold border running through the entire book.

The Ariel is divided into five departments: University, Societies, Activities,

(Continued on page 6.)

VERMONT DEBATERS DEFEAT ST. LAWRENCE

DECISION UNANIMOUS

Military and Naval Preparedness the Question—Both Sides Put Up Strong Arguments—Hot Rebuttal.

Vermont won a unanimous decision from St. Lawrence on Friday evening, April 14, in supporting the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That there should be a prompt and substantial increase in the Army and Navy of the United States." The debate was held in the Williams Science Hall, and presided over by Professor Tupper. The judges were the Reverend Frazer Metzger of Randolph, the Honorable H. H. Blanchard of Springfield and the Reverend W. B. Dukeshire of St. Albans.

St. Lawrence sent a strong aggregation, composed of D. B. Cheetham, '16, V. G. Dodds, '19, M. B. Fletcher, '18, and Mr. Gunnison, alternate. The winning team was composed of Z. H. Ellis, '17, J. V. Piper, '16, and A. G. Levy, '16. In his introduction to the debate, Professor Tupper mentioned the fact that the present occasion was a renewal of the generous rivalry which existed between these two institutions thirteen years ago.

Ellis opened the debate for the affirmative. He said in part: Self-protection is the first law of the nations as well as of individuals. The position of America is no longer isolated from the rest of the world. The United States has an absurdly small army to protect the country itself, its foreign possessions, and to back up its foreign policy. "Preparedness for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace." When all the world is prepared for war, one must be on an equal footing. Our army and navy must be sufficient to do five things: (1) Protect our extensive borders. (2) Preserve order within our states. (3) Sustain the Monroe Doctrine and our other foreign policies. (4) Protect the Panama canal and other public property. (5) Protect our insular possessions.

Mr. Cheetham opened the argument for the negative. He said that, while the nations of Europe are engaged in the present deadly warfare, we should have no immediate fear of invasion. Preparedness is a purely relative term. The United States is already sufficiently prepared to meet any danger from without. There are two things that make her free from danger of invasion. (1) The mechanical difficulties, including our location, and the difficulty which any foreign country would have

(Continued on page 8.)

ANOTHER LEAP YEAR DANCE COMING MONDAY.

The second leap year dance of the season will be given by the freshman girls at the University gymnasium next Monday evening. Daley's orchestra will play for an order of 20 dances beginning at eight o'clock sharp. The proceeds are to help procure hardwood floors for the parlors at Grassmount.

TRACK PROSPECTS NOT SO BRIGHT AS THEY SHOULD BE.

Middlebury Meet May 4.

Although a very urgent call was issued in last week's CYNIC for every loyal Vermont man to come out for track, hardly a new man has shown up for practice. The most faithful of the men who have come out are Bolster, Patterson, LeBaron, Spencer, Kelth, Shippy, Smith, Buck, Hayden and Thomas. With these men alone, however, a track team is nearly impossible. The freshman class has much promising material in Buck, Hayden, Thomas, Rowe, Swasey, Merrill, Hazen, Welch and others, but only the first three of these have shown any interest in the sport. The Middlebury meet comes on May 4th, less than two weeks away, and at this time Vermont's chances seem rather small. Vermont is sadly deficient in low hurdles, but Spencer is trying hard to do this race in good style and, from all indications, he will. During the past week Dr. Stone has produced his revolver and has given the sprinters a few starts, which is sure evidence that the season has commenced in all seriousness.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS AT CENTENNIAL FIELD TODAY

Vermont Team, With One "Y" Man, Lines Up Against N. H. State—Spear Will Twirl—Team Starts Tuesday on Four Day Trip.

Vermont lines up against New Hampshire State today on Centennial field in the first game of the season. The entire Student Body will meet on the back campus at 2:30 and march to the field, headed by the band. The team is composed almost entirely of new material, only three men of last year's squad appearing in the line-up, and Captain Spear being the only "Y" man on the team. Practice has been held in the cage since March 1, and outside since April 5. Vermont's hopes are pinned on her battery, Spear and Palmer, are both brilliant twirlers and Hamilton is a steady man behind the bat. The probable line-up and batting order of the teams is as follows:

Vermont: Kelley, 3b; Butler, 2b; Bell, s. s.; Hamilton, c.; Morse, r. f.; Sunderland, l. f.; Berry, c. f.; Fitzpatrick, 1b; Spear, p.

(Continued on page 2.)

BILLINGS LIBRARY GETS VALUABLE MANUSCRIPT

Original Copy of History of Indian Wars, Written by First President of University, Comes Back to Us—Received Unjust Criticism.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Helen Sanders Brown of Medfield, Mass., the Billings Library has recently come into possession of the manuscript of the Rev. Daniel Clark Sanders' "History of the Indian Wars with the First Settlers of the United States, Particularly in New England." Dr. Sanders was the first president of the University of Vermont, serving from 1800 to 1813, during nine years of which period he comprised the entire faculty in himself, except for one tutor hired in 1804.

The book is one of the best written Indian histories of its period, and is very scarce, on account of some very bitter and unjust criticism which caused the author to suppress and destroy the work as far as possible, only a few copies apparently getting into circulation. The few copies extant bring very large prices, ranging as high as \$500, and the actual manuscript is consequently very valuable. The criticism referred to appeared in "The Literary and Philosophical Repository," No. 5, 1814, published in Middlebury by "An Association of Gentlemen." These gentlemen, who were not the last from their town to think that no good thing can come out of Burlington and the University, indulged in some very forcible language in their criticisms, as can be seen from the following example: "To exhibit all that is incorrect, and groveling and affected in style, and erroneous and puerile and patry in sentiment, would require an inordinate portion of our work." Again, "our author has adapted the cant of every licentious advocate of infidelity and irreligion, and of every unprincipled and daring propagator of evil, and impiety, and guilt."

As a matter of fact, Dr. Sanders was rather in advance of his time in not hesitating to point out some not wholly admirable passages in the relations of the whites with the Indians, and drawing his own conclusions therefrom. He remarks on page 50 of his history, "The English troops were very orthodox, no doubt; but their wild excesses are to be deeply regretted; and it must be allowed by all that their barbarities were sometimes such as to make them differ very little in character from that of the savages themselves; and if Christians could conduct as these did, what more could infidels do? Orthodox creeds do not always sanctify the heart and conduct." Later historical criticism has upheld these not too extreme doctrines in spite of the gentlemen from Middlebury.

The manuscript is in excellent condition, written in a small but beautifully neat and well formed hand. Some of the words show that Dr. Sanders was as uncertain as some of his students probably were as to the correct relative position of "ie" and "ei." The material is interesting and clearly arranged, and the style, though possess-

ing the careful formality of the time, often has the ring of vigorous modern English.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS AT CENTENNIAL FIELD TODAY.

(Continued from page 1).

New Hampshire State: Blanchford, 2b; Broderick, s. s.; Bissell, p.; Brackett, c.; Cullivan, c. f.; Cofran, 3b; Meserve, r. f.; Huniston, 1b; Irvine, c. f.

New Hampshire was defeated by Dartmouth, 12-0, and has played Norwich and Middlebury this week.

Tuesday, April 25, the baseball team leaves for a three-game trip for the remainder of the week. Games are played with Brown at Providence, April 26; Boston College at Boston, April 28, and Harvard at Cambridge, April 29. These teams have already played several games.

Brown has defeated Rhode Island State 4-1, Main 3-2, and Colgate, 6-2, and has lost to Princeton 4-1. Palmer and Hamilton will probably do the battery work for Vermont and Richards or Healy and Feinberg will compose the Brown battery.

Boston College has lost to the Boston Red Sox, 9-1, Fordham, 3-2, Catholic University, 4-0 and Georgetown, 13-1. Spear and Hamilton will probably be pitted against Gill and Dee for Boston College.

Harvard has defeated the Boston Red Sox, 1-0, Maine, 7-1, Naval Academy, 4-3, and West Point, tied Virginia, 2-2, and lost to the Naval Academy, 8-4 and to Catholic University, 11-8.

T. C. A. CIRCLE HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING.

Officers Elected—Big Plans for Junior Week.

The T. C. A. circle held a very interesting meeting with Mrs. A. M. Keech at 4 Bradley Place Friday evening, April 14.

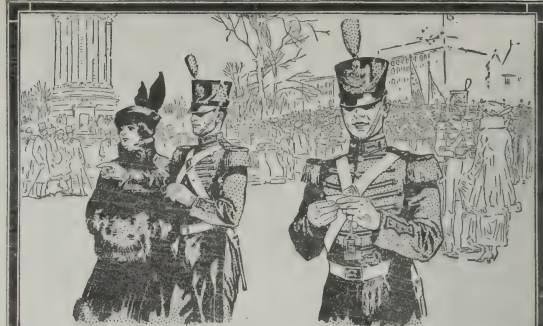
The following officers were elected: President, C. F. Hasbrook, '17; vice-president, Miss Ruth France, '17; secretary, Miss Hayward, '18; treasurer, Babcock, ex-'16. Plans were made for the holding of a meeting during Junior Week at which time a delegate from Troy Conference Academy will be entertained. The matter of sending a faculty member to the academy for the purpose of encouraging senior members to attend Vermont was discussed and the president was chosen to make investigations.

Following the business session light refreshments were served by the young ladies and Mrs. Keech, after which a social time was enjoyed.

It is the purpose of the Circle to increase its membership each year and maintain a close relationship with its preparatory school in order to get new students at Vermont each year.

NON-SORORITY JUNIORS ENTER. TAIN AT MOCK TRACK MEET.

The non-sorority juniors entertained the junior girls at Howard gymnasium Monday evening, April 17. The affair, which was in charge of Miss Esther Magoon, assisted by Miss Mabelle Hathaway and Miss Jessie Fiske, was in the form of a mock track meet. Mrs. Stetson chaperoned.



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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

ATHLETIC FIELD REPORTS GIVEN AT STUDENT UNION

Student Pledges Fall Below Expectations—Work on Field Will Probably Begin with Athletic Field Day—Sports Discussed.

A meeting of the Student Union was held Wednesday, April 19, in the chapel. Williams, '16, reported that about 250 men had signed pledges for money for the new Athletic Field Fund amounting to approximately \$515. This includes about one-half of the students and many men have given amounts which could be raised.

Corley, '16, said that a few engineers had returned to college early, during spring vacation, and had prepared a map of the field which has been given to Dr. Burns, Coach Robinson and Prof. Eckhard.

President Wilcox said that there would probably be a University Field Day soon, when the students would be excused from classes and would give over the entire day to work on the field, this being the opening day of work.

Levy urged all the fellows to be on the back campus this afternoon at 2.30 and march over to the game. He also spoke of the desirability of all "sitting in the same place."

Abell, '16, said that varsity basketball had been considered by the Athletic Council. In order that a new sport may be installed, it must pass through the Athletic Council, University Senate, University Council and Trustees. Because the budget has been made up for next year, this sport will necessarily have to be self-supporting and this can be accomplished by everyone turning out to the games and paying a small admission.

Ransom, '16, spoke on the football situation. Football will not be abolished at Vermont, but the committee has endeavored to get ideas from alumni and undergraduates concerning the athletic situation as it is. He said that eight replies had been received from alumni and none from students, which showed a sad lack of interest along this line.

Burrage, '17, spoke in the interests of track. He said that the reason more men had not come out was that they were too lazy to work or too selfish to give up their time. There is much good material in college, but it is keeping under cover. Middlebury has much good material and the Middlebury meet is only two weeks away. At this time Vermont's chances seem doubtful.

Raymond, manager of baseball, announced a practice game with B. H. S., Wednesday night. The schedule for Inter-Fraternity baseball has been arranged comprising about 30 games. He asked that each fraternity and the Commons Club give \$2 for the purchase of balls.

Anderson, '17, said that there would be a meeting of the managers of the fraternity teams. Coach Robinson has arranged the schedule for Inter-Fraternity baseball. The teams have been divided into two leagues, A and B.

The winners of each league will play for the Key and Serpent cup.

The meeting closed with a few yells.

MINOR BASEBALL.

Class and Inter-Fraternity.

The baseball squads of the two lower classes have worked out on the back campus during the past week. The sophomore squad is in charge of Manager Brown and Lamperti, temporary captain, and the freshmen in charge of Manager Sprague until a captain can be elected.

The inter-fraternity series begins Monday, April 24. This year the fraternities are divided into two leagues and there are thirty games on the schedule. A full account of the rules and a complete schedule will be published in the next issue of THE CYNIC.

MISS MARSHALL TO LEAVE

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

The Home Economics Department is regretting exceedingly the fact that Miss Marshall, assistant professor in that department, will not be here next year. Miss Marshall has accepted an offer to become one of the teaching staff of Teachers' College, New York City.

CERCLE FRANCAIS ENJOYS

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

An interesting meeting of the Cercle Francais was held Friday night, April 14. Professor Myrick gave an instructive illustrated lecture on the subject: "France, A Trip Through the Provinces." The slides showed views in the chief cities and cathedrals. The occupations and types of the people were also shown.

CLASSES PREPARE FOR

SINGING CONTEST.

The senior, junior and freshman classes have met during the past week in preparation for the class singing on Founder's day. Leaders have been elected for each class.

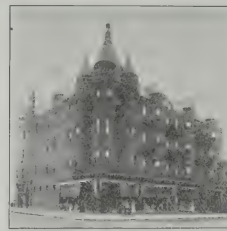
SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN MAKES FINAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Features Consist of German Department and Courses in Art, Music and Expression—Musical Contest on Opening Day.

The plans for the 1916 session of the Summer School have been completed, and the Summer School number of the Vermont Bulletin is now being distributed. The session extends from July 10 to Aug. 18 and will be under the direction of Prof. J. F. Messenger.

Two courses in Agriculture will be given by Prof. F. B. Jenks. Seven courses in Education, prepared especially for Vermont teachers or those preparing to teach in Vermont, will be given by Dr. W. B. Aspinwall, principal of the Massachusetts State Normal School, W. P. Burris, dean of the College for Teachers, University of Cincinnati, W. B. Jacobs, professor of education, Brown University, W. S. Monroe, professor of psychology and pedagogy, State Normal School, Montclair, N. J., Prof. J. F. Messenger, professor of education at Vermont, and Miss Alice M. Coffin, primary super-

(Continued on page 7.)



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. April 15. No. 28.

Spring Football Practice.

A novel scene to Vermont has been taking place during the past week on the back campus. Every night from 4 to 6, the green jerseys of the football team have appeared for spring practice, which has consisted of the regular hardening exercises with which the team begins in the fall. The practice, which will continue for two weeks more, will, undoubtedly, be invaluable in keeping the men in shape during the spring months and in teaching them many necessary principles of football. It also keeps the interest up in this sport through these spring days when all interest is liable to center in baseball and track. Coach Robinson is thus showing that he intends to keep football at Vermont at the top of the ladder and build up a team which we shall be proud of.

Tennis On Our Own Courts.

It is with pleasure that we see the tennis courts again marked off ready for spring practice. There is always a gala feeling comes over us when we see the first signs of outdoor tennis in the spring, even though our courts are not all that they should be. Crabbing about the condition of the tennis courts has been the regular thing in the past, and every Cynic editor was expected to do his share. It is our impression, however, that there has been too much ink and valuable paper wasted in this operation already, without any very definite results. Anyhow, the chances of getting anybody to listen to a plea for permanent improvements on the courts this spring, are small when we have such a tremendous project as the Athletic Field on hand. But there is one thing that we can do to make brighter the prospects of having better courts here in the near future. We can fix up the courts sufficiently so that they will be in condi-

tion to play the home matches on this spring. We have several home matches, and they should be played here on our own courts the same as the other intercollegiate games, instead of being transferred to some other courts in the city which happen to be in better condition. It is only by playing these matches here on the hill that sufficient interest in tennis here at Vermont will ever be aroused to start agitation for more and better courts. We may have to sacrifice our pride a little bit now, but in this way we can get the members of the University (students and faculty) interested in inter-collegiate tennis and the idea that we need new courts will then, and not until then, thoroughly impress itself upon the minds of enough men to get something started. The tennis matches at Middlebury are advertised as an essential part of Junior Week. We have matches scheduled for Junior Week, and we should see that they are played on our own courts and made a part of the regular events of the week. This will give tennis a boost which it needs badly.

Class Finances.

This may be rather a late date to begin to talk about class finances, but what we have to say may be of use to the underclassmen if it does come too late to have any effect on the seniors and juniors. We wish to state at the start, however, that what we are about to say is entirely impersonal. There have been very few classes in Vermont, and we doubt if there have been a large number in any college, who have not come to realize before the end of the senior year that they have failed to manage their class finances as well as they could have done. It is not usually the treasurer's fault, nor is it often the fault of any one person alone; it is, in most cases, the result of the general inexperience and thoughtlessness of the class as a whole. The average college student is apt to lack responsibility, especially along financial lines. We venture to say that those students in college who know exactly where their own money goes to in every case are in a small minority. How then can a class, the majority of whose members fail to show responsibility in their personal accounts, be expected to handle its class finances properly? The treasurer may be a professional accountant, as honest as "Abe" Lincoln, and as persevering as Harry Thaw, yet he cannot keep the class finances in their proper condition unless the class stands behind him and each individual member accepts his share of responsibility. We are not referring now to the non-payment of taxes. There is, undoubtedly, sufficient cause for complaint along this line, but we believe that the real evil lies deeper than this. The real difficulty is that the class as a whole handles its finances too loosely and does not begin to take account of its affairs until a big debt, larger than most of the members realize, has been acquired. The bad example of preceding classes should be a warning to those which follow, but it doesn't seem to work that way. The average student pays little or no attention to the bills

that his class is running up, or the taxes that it is voting. He lets the other fellow be responsible for everything until the time comes to settle up. Then he begins to protest most vigorously, and opens his eyes in holy horror when the class debt is presented. Possibly he has a right to take this attitude, but if every member of the class had taken the interest before the debt was acquired that some do afterward, there should be no cause for any such debt. The trouble is that the class allows a few people, its treasurer, the chairmen of its committees, etc., to handle its finances without putting any definite restrictions upon them. These people may be responsible or they may not. Anyhow, having no real restrictions, they often take privileges with the class money which they would not take if they knew that the class as a whole would hold them strictly responsible within a certain limit. It is natural that each class should try to surpass the one before it in the glory of its sophomore hop, its junior prom, its *Ariel*, etc., but this cannot go on forever, and we believe the time has come when the undergraduates are beginning to think about these things. The success of a dance does not necessarily depend upon the amount of money expended on it. In fact the simplest dances are often the most enjoyable to everybody concerned. The decorations, refreshments, etc., are merely incidentals anyhow. Why make them so expensive? Why not try out the plan that is being adopted successfully in other colleges, that is, let the college as a whole agree upon some sensible sum of money which each class shall spend for its big dance of the year, and establish a custom whereby no class shall exceed that amount in getting up its social event. If this does not seem a desirable plan, each class should, at least, give definite instructions to its committees who have charge of these affairs as to how much money they will be allowed to use. It is only fair that a chairman of a committee should know in advance the sum of money that the class will allow him and realize that, if he exceeds that amount, he will have to be responsible for it. This is the system employed in other business matters; why should we not adopt it in our class finances, instead of going at things, haphazard, and allowing a committee to put the class in debt as much as it happens to feel like it? Very few students at Vermont have any money to throw away, and college is not a bad place to learn a few rules of economy.

RUSSELL OF PRINCETON GIVES

Y. M. C. A. SNAPPY TALK.

The Y. M. C. A. met in the Association room Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, at which time Robert M. Russell of Princeton gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the proper spirit in which to take up a life work. Mr. Russell is connected with the Student Volunteer Movement and has visited many of the colleges of the country in behalf of that organization. His talk bore strongly on the side of opportunities for evangelistic work in the foreign fields. He said that too many of us fail to feel a keen sense of

responsibility toward our college and toward life itself. He told how the Student Volunteer Movement started at Northfield, in 1886, and the first conference met at Mt. Hermon. Since that time, and as a result of this movement, 6,000 students have gone out to work in the cause of the Master.

Mr. Russell also spoke a few minutes in chapel on Tuesday.

COMING EVENTS.

To-day, 3.00 p. m., at Centennial Field.—First baseball game of the season, New Hampshire State vs. Vermont.

Monday, April 24, at Gymnasium.—Leap year dance.

Wednesday, April 26, to Saturday, April 29, inclusive.—Massachusetts baseball trip. Games with Brown, April 26, Boston College, April 28, and Harvard, April 29.

Thursday, April 27.—Girls' Glee Club concert at Howard Relief Hall.

Monday, May 1, to Saturday, May 6.—New York State tennis trip.

Monday, May 1.—Founder's day.

Tuesday, May 2.—Key and Serpent dance at gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 3.—Intercollegiate debate, Middlebury vs. Vermont at Middlebury.

Thursday, May 4.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. vs. Vermont at Centennial field. Saturday, May 6.—Track meet, Middlebury vs. Vermont at Middlebury.

Saturday, May 6.—Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover.

Wednesday, May 17, to Saturday, May 20.—Junior week.

CAST OF "TWELFTH NIGHT"

GETTING INTO FORM.

Rehearsals for "Twelfth Night" are being held regularly each afternoon or evening. The cast is working into the atmosphere of the piece and prospects are bright for an exceptionally fine representation of the famous comedy. All parts are definitely decided and understudies are also being rehearsed for each. Vouchers will go on sale in a week or so.

LIVELY FRESHMAN SMOKER.

1919 Votes to Hold Class Banquet—Stunt for Peerade Discussed.

A freshman class smoker was held Wednesday evening in the college gymnasium and great "pep" was shown. Bell presided and, after songs and cheers, read the newly drafted constitution of the class. Founder's day was discussed and P. F. Hunt was elected to the Founder's day committee. Pearl and Parker were elected song leaders and they gave an immediate proof of their ability. The freshman stunt for the peerade was talked over and it was left to President Bell to appoint a committee to handle this matter. The class banquet was discussed and it was finally decided that, since the other classes had all had banquets, while 1919 had had no such get-together meeting, it would be best not to give up the banquet for the athletic field, but to work harder on the field when the time came.

The class pipe committee submitted samples to the class and action was taken on that matter. The meeting closed with "Champlain."

"U. S. NEEDS LARGE NAVY," SAYS TAFT.

(Continued from page 1.)

with those of the present, Mr. Taft said that in 1790 the Union consisted of thirteen states close to the Atlantic seaboard, not rich, offering little temptation to an enemy and, considering improved means of transportation, fully five times as far from Europe as we are today; furthermore our distance from Asia was fully twenty-five times as great then as now. Today we have one hundred million people and the great Pacific coast to defend, while the purchase of Alaska has brought us into contact with Asiatic Russia, and the Behring Islands place us in touch with Japan. We have the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines and the Panama Canal to establish us as a world power. The Panama Canal places us in touch with the continent of South America. Porto Rico is one of our insular possessions and, although Cuba is an independent nation, we have pledged our guarantee of her integrity and, having assumed the right of entry there to settle internal disturbances, we are bound to regard closely that country's welfare.

Professor Taft then devoted considerable time to the problems presented by Mexico, which he characterized as an international nuisance. If intervention should become necessary, fully 250,000 soldiers would be required to tranquilize Mexico, for the coming of an alien force always arouses popular resentment, no matter how altruistic the purpose of the expedition.

The speaker discussed the Monroe doctrine from the time of its establishment in 1823 in opposition to the establishment of Monarchical governments in the countries to the south of us, until the development of the situation made it a supreme issue in barring European nations from the western hemisphere. He dwelt upon the establishment of Maximilian's empire in Mexico during the Civil War, the significance of the withdrawal of the French soldiers by Louis Napoleon, and the subsequent collapse of the empire after a force of 100,000 veterans under Sheridan had been sent to the border to watch the developments of the situation.

That the Monroe doctrine should not be abandoned was one of the principal points emphasized by Mr. Taft. It has been the means of preserving the independence of all of the South American republics, in contrast to the division and partitioning of Asia and Africa. There may be cases in which it would be unwise to assert it too strongly, yet we must never altogether abandon it. Our attitude toward our weaker neighbors should be that of a big brother, said Mr. Taft, in speaking of the intervention at the time of the revolution in San Domingo. In concluding the subject of our foreign relations and explaining why these relations were such that a strong army and navy are necessary to protect us in case of a defensive war, the speaker reviewed our present relations with Europe. We felt at the beginning of the war that we could remain neutral, having all differences which might arise settled by international law. Both the Teutons and the Allies, however,

have violated international law. Germany by sinking neutral vessels and unarmed liners without warning and England by seizing our ships. At any moment crises may arise in our diplomatic relations with these powers. In view of these things, it is our duty to prepare ourselves in such a way as to remove all temptation for enemies to attack us.

Despite our five wars, in three of which the United States gained anything but renown, we have not learned the lessons which we should have learned, and hence we are still unprepared. The battle of New Orleans is the only land battle of the War of 1812 to which we can look with any degree of satisfaction, and that battle was fought after the peace treaty had been signed. On the sea we were more successful but the battles were naval duels rather than engagements of fleets. At the beginning of the Civil War, the North was even more unprepared than the South, but after the war, when our army was comparatively strong, the nation entered upon a period of national prosperity such as it had never before known, and our army was reduced to 25,000 men, barely sufficient to maintain the clear right of way for trains during the building of the transcontinental railways and the opening of the West to settlers.

Our navy and coast defenses became worse than our army. When President Cleveland sent his ultimatum to England with regard to the Venezuelan controversy, we were equipped with exactly one coast defense gun, and that was mounted at Sandy Hook, New Jersey. Our coast defenses have, however, been greatly improved until now they are by far the most creditable branch of the service. Additional fortifications are needed at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, but Baltimore, New York, Boston and Washington are well defended. In a year or two our harbor defenses can be made as good as any in the world.

Professor Taft said that the Spanish-American war did not teach the lesson it should have taught because Providence very kindly provided us with an opponent who was the only nation in the world more unprepared than ourselves. The general idea became prevalent that a great volunteer army could be raised any time within 24 hours notice and, with this complacent feeling, we were content to let the matter rest.

During Mr. Roosevelt's administration, measures were adopted by the general board of the navy, which, if carried out, would have given us an adequate navy, but they were allowed to drop.

Professor Taft then submitted his own plan for an adequate preparation. We should have as a first line of defense a navy strong enough to defeat the navy of any power which is strong enough to mobilize and transport to our shores an army of from 300,000 to 500,000 men in four to six weeks; our coast defenses should provide ample protection for our seaports so that they could not be captured by the enemy and used either as a military base or held for ransom. According to statistics published July 1, 1914,

our naval vessels built and being built had a total tonnage of 900,000 tons as against 1,300,000 tons for German naval vessels, and we also showed marked deficiency in submarines, torpedo boats and battle cruisers. Our second line of defense should be our coast artillery and our army. Many guns are needed to make the artillery what it should be, yet the increased accuracy of guns fired from the shore, compared with those fired from a vessel, more than offsets the advantage gained by the big 15 and 16-inch guns of foreign navies. Our army should be strong enough to meet and defeat any force that the enemy might land, while volunteers were being trained. Mr. Taft gave it as his opinion that the present bill before Congress would, if passed, provide an army of ample size.

In concluding his address, Professor Taft stated that while he was a man of peace, he was not a pacifist. Preparedness is not a policy which is alien to the spirit of a republic. He further said that inasmuch as our mobile army consists of only 50,000 men, 25,000 of whom are stationed in our dependencies, leaving an equal number, or a number only double that of New York's police force, to protect a population of 100,000,000 men, women and children, the time had come when we must open our eyes to these facts and decide whether we shall be like the wise or the foolish virgins. "For my part I believe in having my lamp ready even if the price of oil has gone up," said Mr. Taft.

Professor Taft left Burlington Sunday morning for Montpelier where he spoke on the "World-Wide Y. M. C. A." before the Y. M. C. A. of that city on that afternoon.

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GLEE CLUB WILL TAKE THREE DAY TRIP.

Stillwell Next Year's Manager.
The Glee Club at a recent meeting elected Harold T. Stillwell, '17, of Belows Falls, manager for the season of 1916-1917. Several rehearsals have been held during the past two weeks in preparation for a three day trip into the northern part of the state. The trip includes East Berkshires, April 25; Montgomery Center, April 26, and Richard, April 27. The proposed joint concert with the Middlebury Glee Club has been abandoned.

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1917 ARIEL INTRODUCES

MANY RADICAL CHANGES.

(Continued from page 1).

Events, History, each of which, together with the title page, are set off by an expensive division sheet worked up in purple and gold, the Junior Class colors. Probably the most interesting of these departments, both from a literary and artistic standpoint, is the History Section which was in charge of Walbridge, '17. Mr. Walbridge, after spending considerable time searching for old manuscript, has succeeded in putting out the most up-to-date University History ever published by the college annual.

The Athletic Section includes more than the usual number of photographs, together with an extensive write-up of the season in all branches.

The arrangement of the junior class section is practically the same as last year, with the exception of a short autobiography of each member and his or her autograph. A new feature, which will meet the approval of all, is a series of mounted snapshots of nearly every junior in the class. Poses ranging from the "Bathrobe Sextette" to "Caught Unawares."

A humorous section, full of touching pathos, has a message for everyone. The policy of the editors has been akin to that line from the San- skrit:

"What rage for fame awaits both great and small."

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

The College Calendar or A-Line-A-Day, has a few choice bits of gossip that even the most sanctimonious should not miss. Do you know what the Seven Wonders of our Little Wonder World are? Some worthy junior, whose name we do not know, has told us in seven short sentences. There is also a QUESTIONABLE page with a few rare snapshots; it is not as bad as it sounds.

INITIATION BANQUETS.

Delta Delta Delta.

The twenty-third annual initiation of the Delta Delta Delta sorority was held in their rooms on Pearl St., followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont, covers being laid for forty. The initiates were: Catherine F. Casey, '19, of Burlington; Julia E. King, '19, of Barton; Mary P. Magner, '19, of Burlington; Eileen Russell, '19, of Burlington; and Mary Wilkinson, '19, of Barton. Grace Gates, '12, was toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by Marjorie Luce, '16, Julia King, '19, Gladys Flint, '17, Carolyn Chamberlin, '18, Blanche Montgomery, '17, Mabel Wilson, '16, Marguerite Jones, '11, and Mrs. Richmond, patroness. The tables were arranged in a large Delta, and decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The guests from out of town were Carrie Deavitt, '96, of Montpelier; Miss Wood, Beta, of Middlebury; Mrs. Abbott, Beta, of Montpelier; Grace Gates, '12, of Morrisville; Grace Harding, '15, of Swanton; Zilpha Ranney, ex-'17, of Pittsfield, and Hazel Spinney, '15, of Barre.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta held its annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont Saturday night, April 15th. Martha O'Neill, '15, acted as toastmistress and toasts were responded to by Laura Porter, '16, Daisy Stewart, '17, Coletta Barrett, '18, Dorothy Donahue, '19, and Irene Ballou, '15. Impromptus were given by Edith Halstead, '19, Miss Edith Bradford and Mrs. C. E. Burke. Among the guests were Miss Edith Bradford, Lambda, '12, of Goddard Seminary; Mrs. James Jenne and Mrs. Charles E. Burke of this city. The initiates were Dorothy Donahue, '19, of Milton; Iona Irish, '19, of Jericho; and Edith Halstead, '19, of Fairfax.

DATE OF MIDDLEBURY-VER-

MONT DEBATE IS MAY 3.

There was no meeting of the Debating Society on Monday evening, April 17. The next meeting will be held next Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in D North College. Nominations will be presented for officers for next year. Arrangements have been made for the Middlebury debate to be held at Middlebury May 3rd. The team will consist of Isham, '16, Johnson, '18, and Woodward, '18.

ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR TO RECEIVE PH. D. FROM COLUMBIA.

Mr. Edward Wiest, instructor in economics, has just completed his examinations for the doctor's degree at Columbia University, the thesis being published in the Columbia University series. The degree, doctor of philosophy, will be conferred at the next commencement at Columbia.

AGGIE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Thursday evening, April 13, the Aggie Club held a meeting in Morrill Hall at which officers for the coming year were elected. Churchill, '17, was elected president; Briggs, '18, vice-president; Winslow, '18, secretary; and Bartlett, '18, treasurer. Churchill was also elected as delegate to the meeting of the New England Confederation of Agricultural Colleges to be held at Durham, New Hampshire, April 28.

Following the business meeting the members of the club enjoyed a talk by Professor Groat, who presented some very interesting facts concerning the business aspect of agricultural pursuits. After the entertainment ice cream and cake were served by the freshmen.

JUNIOR GIRLS DONATE

PROCEEDS OF DANCE.

At a meeting of the girls of the junior class on Friday, April 14, it was decided to give \$30 of the proceeds of the last Leap Year dance to the Ariel and the remainder towards repairs on the floors of Grassmount.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, April 13, the following officers for next year were elected: President, Jennie Maxfield, '17; vice-president, Cornelia Wheeler, '18; secretary, Mildred Best, '18; treasurer, Frances Tenney, '17.

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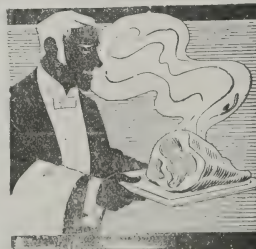
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SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN

MAKES FINAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(Continued from page 3).

visor, State Normal School, Gorham, Me. Courses in English composition, English literature and Elizabethan literature will be given by Prof. W. E. Aiken, of U. V. M. A course in international law will be given by Judge Mower, under the patronage of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

A feature of the 1916 Summer School will be found in the German department, which is under the charge of Prof. Carl A. Krause, head of department of modern languages in Jamaica High School, New York City, and lecturer in New York University, and Prof. Anton H. Appelmann of U. V. M. A section of one of the dormitories and separate tables in the boarding hall provided with German speaking waiters, will be reserved for students of German, and any student who does not wish to carry any of the English courses may spend the period of six weeks and hear very little spoken except in the German language.

The Summer School will also include special departments of art and music. The former will be under the charge of Scott Carbee, an artist of national reputation and a successful teacher. The department of music will be conducted by Alfred Larsen, instructor of the violin, and Charles L. Tracy, director of the piano department, assisted by Mrs. John W. Nichols, who is an associate member of the Royal College of Music in London. Mr. John W. Nichols, a well known singer and teacher in New York, will give courses in voice culture and expression.

On the opening day of the session, there will be a contest in vocal and instrumental music, open to any one under twenty-five years of age. The winner of the singing contest will receive a course of lessons from Mr. Nichols, the winner of the piano contest, a course from Mr. Tracy, and the second best in piano a course from Mrs. Nichols.

Two courses in public school drawing will be given by Mrs. Martha F. King, and a course in penmanship by Miss Josephine V. Baker.

The Curry School of Expression will conduct a summer term here, in charge of Prof. Lewis D. Fallis, professor of public speaking at Queens College, and Miss Clara D. Buck, instructor in the School of Expression, Boston. There will be two groups of courses, the first devoted to personal training and the harmonious use of mind, body and voice, and the second to methods of teaching spoken English in the public schools.

The Bulletin itself is very attractive and contains many fine views of the University and its surroundings.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Clarence S. Grow, '91, for the past 25 years with Loering & Garrigues Co., structural iron fabricators of Newport, is now contracting engineer in charge of the Boston office of the company.

E. E. Alibee, '89, for 24 years with the New York Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co., in the New York and New England territory is now representing the marine department of the

U. S. Metallic Packing Co., of Philadelphia. Mr. Alibee has his headquarters at his home at Arlington, N. J., and spends most of the time traveling among his customers.

Frank E. Dodge, '89, now has his headquarters at the main office of the Barrett Co., 17 Battery Place, New York. Mr. Dodge is one of the best known industrial chemists in the country. During February he was at Birmingham, Ala., helping the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Ry. Co. install a new plant for making Benzol, and previous to that for the Republic Iron & Steel Co. at Youngstown, O. Since the war broke out in Europe Mr. Dodge has been kept busy installing Benzol plants for different companies. Mr. Dodge has connected with the Barrett Co. for about 20 years and formerly had his headquarters at their St. Louis office.

1914. Ruth P. O'Sullivan is teaching in Latin and English in St. Mary's Academy, Dell Rapids, South Dakota.

1915. The engagement of Perley Glidden of Ludlow to Glenn E. Morse of Newport Center has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Crosby of Hyde Park were in town from Saturday, April 15, to the following Tuesday. Mrs. Crosby will be remembered at Norma Strong, ex-'17.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Bazin, Contes de bonne Perrette. Benedict & Murschhauser, Energy transformations during horizontal walking.

Beyle, Armance. Brooks, The Malady of the Ideal. Browne, Handbook of carburetion. Bilow, Fritz auf ferien, edited by Appelmann.

Caesar, Commentarii rerum in Gallia gestarum, edited by Holmes.

Carpenter, A comparison of methods for determining the respiratory exchange of man.

Chateaubriand, Atala; René; Le dernier Abencérage.

Chateaubriand, Les martyrs. Chateaubriand, Les Natchez.

Collins, Homer. The Iliad. Conklin, Structural steel drafting.

Crosland, The unspeakable Scot.

Duclos, Mémoires secrets sur les règnes de Louis XIV, la régence, et de Louis XV.

Duggar, Mushroom growing. Fisher and Fisk, How to live.

Grego, History of parliamentary elections and electioneering.

Hanly, ed. Speeches of the Flying Squadron.

Healy and Fernald, Tests for practical mental classification.

Heart throbs in prose and verse. Houben, Jungdeutscher sturm und drang.

Johnson and others, History of domestic and foreign commerce of the U. S. 2 Vols.

Labrunie, Les Illuminés.

Laurand, Etudes sur le style des discours de Cicéron.

Lippert, Methodisches handbuch der deutschen Literatur.

Love, Treatise on the mathematical theory of elasticity.

Mérimée, Chronique du règne de Charles IX.

Miyaoka, Growth of internationalism in Japan.

Obermann, Maurice de Guérin, and

Amiel.

Roustan, Les philosophes et la société française au XVIIIe siècle.

Sill, Yearbook of colonial times.

Smith, A young scholar's letters.

Yerkes, Bridges, Point scale of mental ability.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD

STARTS WORK IN EARNEST.

Coach Freedman in Charge—Heaviest Schedule of Recent Years.

Work on the tennis courts has been in progress for the past week and they are now in condition for use. Coach Freedman again has charge of the squad which began work Thursday, April 20. On the basis of last year's showing ten men have been picked for the varsity squad, as follows: Brown, '18, Booth, '18, Ellis, '17, Grismer, '16, Roberts, M., '16, Rutter, '17, Taggart, '18, Tuttle, '17, Washburn, '16, and Williams, '16. Additions will be made if new material shows up. The team has the largest schedule of recent years, playing seven matches. A trip through New York State from May 1 to May 6 includes matches with Union, May 2, Colgate, May 3, New York University, May 4, Fordham, May 5, and Rensselaer, May 6. May 17, Union is played on the home courts and for May 20 a second match is scheduled with Rensselaer at Troy.

POINT SYSTEM DISCUSSED AT

GIRLS' MASS MEETING.

G. A. A., Ariel and Girls' Glee Club Concert Receive Attention.

A mass meeting of the women of the University was held Wednesday morning, April 19th, during chapel hour at the Williams Science Hall to discuss the Girls' Athletic Association and the Point System.

Constance Votey, '16, spoke of the work of the association and the lack of support evidenced by the women as a whole. She said that our great need was a hygiene department with a special instructor in charge. Tufts has only one hundred girls, yet, by means of the advantages offered by such a department, those girls are able to do a great deal in athletics. A plan was proposed whereby the girls might, with college aid, secure the same advantages from a hygiene department.

Frances Tenney, '17, announced that the Girls' Glee Club concert will be held at the Howard Relief April 27th. Tickets can now be secured from Dorothy Votey, Jessie Fiske, '17, and Frances Tenney, '17.

Edith Holdstock, '17, reported that four hundred copies of the 1917 Ariel had already been ordered and that those who desired one should order at once.

The project of a Point System for Vermont like that of Smith and Holyoke was discussed. Strong arguments were advanced both for and against the proposition. It was decided that the vice-president of the senior class, Leonora Stiles, should appoint a committee to draw up a tentative outline of a point system suitable for the University of Vermont. This outline will be modeled upon the point system in use by the large independent women's colleges.



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VERMONT DEBATERS

DEFEAT ST. LAWRENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

in reaching us, and (2) there is nothing to be gained by invading our shores. He said that the affirmative must show that there was some urgent need for a prompt increase in our army and navy and that there is danger of war.

Piper gave the second speech for the affirmative. Our navy is now classed as fourth among the world's navies. The general board of our navy wants a navy at least equal to that of any nation with whom we might become engaged in war, and asks this year for large increases to accomplish that end. Our fleet is decidedly lacking in personnel, cruisers, scouts, submarines and aircraft. On paper we have 42 battle-ships, but only 16 are able to go to sea. The army is composed of 92,000 men, but, taking out the non-combatative troops and over-sea garrisons, we have only 19,000 coast defense troops and 29,000 mobile troops. Our coast artillery guns are very good, but are woefully undermanned and lacking in ammunition. Besides our standing army, there is the militia or National Guard; but last year, out of 128,000 men, 26 per cent. did not attend camp, 31 per cent. did not attend drills and target practice was satisfactory in only eight states. Our present supply of field artillery is entirely inadequate. It would require four years to make up our deficiency in field guns and seven years to supply ammunition for those guns.

Mr. Dodds continued the argument for the negative. There must be produced some real danger that will justify an increase in our army and navy. Our army and navy are proportional to our needs. Our navy is able to defeat the navy that could be sent over by any foreign nation, and our coast defenses are able to resist any fleet. There are three divisions of the army, the regular army, the organized militia and the unorganized militia. The regular army is small, but efficient. In the past the militia has proven itself efficient in all our wars, and the volunteers have won our battles. There is no danger of an enemy invading the United States for they could not hold for any length of time any strip of land they might secure. Finally, we should not depart from our continued policy of the past.

Levy, '16, closed the constructive argument for the affirmative. The risk of defeat, which entails loss of life, destruction of commerce, war debts and pensions, must be considered. Preparedness is insurance. If insurance is a sound economic principle, preparedness is doubly so. Military training is

good education. It enables young men to cope with problems of the world. The army and navy are good investments, the taxes ultimately returning to the taxpayers themselves. A large navy is needed to insure our great commercial position among the nations of the world. The army and navy at present are an expense, but not a protection. We have no merchant marine, because of lack of ships to protect it.

Mr. Fletcher closed the constructive argument for the negative. He spoke of the insurance idea and said that there is such a thing as being over-insured. He asserted that the United States is on an equal footing with any power. The principles of democracy must be considered. Our form of government must be protected by keeping the taxation down. Japan advocated a large army and navy, and is now a bankrupt nation. Germany advocated a great army and is now involved in the most bloody war of the world. Our country must continue her commercial development, because we have put all our energies into commercial projects. The policy advocated by the affirmative would result in militarism. They must prove that there is some real and unusual situation that calls for such a momentous change in our policy.

Heated rebuttals followed on both sides in which Vermont outpointed her opponents. Mr. Gunnison took the place of Mr. Dodds in the rebuttal.

Varsity Wins from High School in Practice Game.

Shows Lack of Hitting Ability.

The varsity, showing a sad lack of hitting ability, managed to defeat Burlington high school on Wednesday, 2 to 0. Tom Fay's son pitched for the high school and allowed the collegians only two hits. Captain "Lefty" Spear was serving them up for Vermont and did not give the high school a semblance of a hit. The line-up was as follows: Parker, Fitzpatrick, 1b; Butler, 2b; Bell, s. s.; Hackett, 1. f.; Metcalf, c. f.; Weed, r. f. Sunderland, Spear's old battery mate, caught Wednesday, but Hamilton, the phenomenal freshman, will probably catch to-day.

Akraia Entertained.

Misses Constance Votey, '16, and Helen Rutter, '16, entertained the members of Akraia for luncheon at the Kappa Alpha Theta rooms Wednesday evening, April 19th.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity announces the pledging of Dorothy Lawrence, '19, on Tuesday, April 11.

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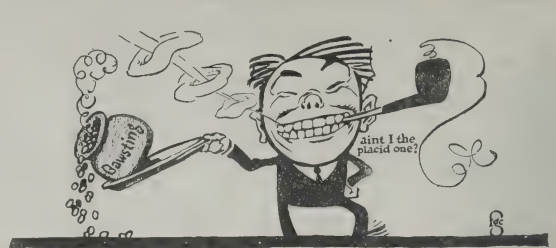
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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 29, 1916

NUMBER 29.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

N. H. STATE FIRST VICTIM

Captain Spear Wins First Game, Which is Stopped in Fifth Inning by Rain—Neither Team Has Opportunity to Shine—Vermont Excels in Fielding.

Vermont opened its baseball season last Saturday at Centennial Field when Coach Robinson's new team shut out the New Hampshire State Collegians in a five-inning game 3 to 0. The local men secured the lead in the first inning and at no point in the game were the visitors threatening to overcome it. The drizzling rain slowed up both pitchers so that it was impossible to get a good line on either team. As far as the game went, Vermont showed up better in fielding and base running than her opponents, but the locals were rather weak at the bat. Hamilton did excellent work behind the bat, while Bell showed up to good advantage in the short stop position.

Practically three-fourths of the fellows met at the Old Mill and marched to the field, headed by the Battalion Band, which rendered well received selections between the innings. The Old VER-mont, echoing among the pines, gave true evidence that Vermont was once more in the run for athletic honors.

First inning. Brackett, who opened the game, was thrown out at first by Bell. Blatchford singled, after Irvine had been retired by the strike out route, but died at first when Broderick foul-flied to Hamilton. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kelley drew a pass and was sacrificed to second by Butler. Bell hit to third who threw him out at first, Kelley taking third on the play. Hamilton was walked, and went on to second when the New Hampshire battery was having a conference. In the attempt to catch him at the keystone sack, Kelley romped home, after having discussed the play with the third baseman. Sunderland laced out a pretty single, scoring Hamilton. Morse closed the inning, flying out to deep right. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Second inning. Cullinan flied out to Morse while Muserve and Cofran fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Berry struck out. Parker singled but was caught stealing second, Brackett to Blatchford. Spear was out on a fly to Muserve. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third inning. Mooney fanned. Humiston was out Kelley to Parker.

(Continued on page 8.)

VERMONT DEBATERS FACE MIDDLEBURY NEXT WEEK.

Next Wednesday, May 3, the Vermont debating team composed of Isham, '16, Johnson, '18, and Woodward, '18, will go to Middlebury and uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should ask the A. B. C. powers to join her in defining and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine." The team, although handicapped by lack of experience, two of its members never having participated in intercollegiate debate before, hopes, however, to overcome this obstacle with a thorough knowledge of the question, which has been systematically studied during the past month. Middlebury will be represented on the negative side of the question by Floyd, Edwards and Buffum.

The Debating Association held its regular meeting Monday evening, April 24, at which the team which will go against Middlebury presented its arguments. Negative points were brought forward by the other members of the club.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS TODAY FROM THREE DAY TRIP.

Today the Glee Club is winding up a three day trip into the northern part of the state. The club left Burlington Wednesday and appeared in East Berkshire that evening. On Thursday evening, a concert was given in Richford and on Friday evening at Montgomery Center. The following men took the trip: Short, Gallup, Dufree, Stillwell, Bliss, Pearl, Butler, Best, C. Smith, Ames, C. Parker, Anderson, Friebus, Powers, Batchelder, Lang, Gates, Pease, Swett, Seaver, Roberts and Scott.

The club has been rehearsing regularly for the past two weeks. The final rehearsal was held Monday evening, when the entire program was gone over in preparation for the trip.

FIFTY MEN WILL BEGIN WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD TODAY

Student Union Takes Up Plans to Celebrate 125th Anniversary of University with Pageant at Commencement—Akraia and Boulder Will Stage Fair Next Week.

Much important business was transacted at the weekly meeting of the Student Union Thursday morning, April 27. The new athletic field and plans for a Commencement celebration were discussed at length.

President Wilcox opened the meeting by stating that Boulder has been considering a much more elaborate Commencement Celebration than usual to mark the University's one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary. Its success, of course, depends on the cooperation of the faculty.

(Continued on page 5.)

NEW YORK ALUMNI BRIDGE A CONTINENT

TRANSCONTINENTAL 'PHONE AT ANNUAL DINNER

Vermont Alumni in New York, Chicago and San Francisco Sing Champlain—New Yorkers Hear Waves of Pacific.

A successful demonstration of Transcontinental Telephony was given in connection with the annual dinner and business meeting of the New York Alumni Association at the Machinery Club, No. 50 Church St., New York City on Friday evening, April 21st.

Cherished memories of their college days were brought back to the 125 members of the New York Alumni Association, 15 members of the Chicago Alumni Association and 10 members of the San Francisco Alumni Association, as they participated in the college songs, cheers and reminiscences over the Transcontinental Line.

Dinner was served at 7:25 P. M., and at 8:35 P. M., Mr. A. D. Welch, '02, General Commercial Engineer of the Am. Tel. Co., presiding officer of the evening, introduced Mr. W. P. Schmidt, who delivered the address, "The Triumph of Science—The Transcontinental Telephone Line," illustrated by a most interesting series of motion pictures. Mr. H. K. Casler was next introduced and opened the demonstration with the roll call of Wire Chiefs, talking with Pittsburgh, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco in rapid succession.

The following program was then carried out:—

College cheer from New York by entire assemblage with return cheers from Chicago and San Francisco audiences.

Professor J. R. Wheeler, '80, in New York, exchanged greetings with Mr. J. B. Stearns, '91, in San Francisco, and Mr. H. K. Tenny, '80, in Chicago.

President Guy Potter Benton in New York, exchanged greetings with Dr. J. W. Buckham, '85, in San Francisco, and Dr. R. W. Bishop, '77, in Chicago.

Dr. Earl M. Wilbur, '86, in San Francisco, exchanged greetings with Mr. M. A. Sattlee in Chicago, and Mr. Ernest A. Brodie, '86, in New York.

Mr. Robert C. Sattlee, '79, in New York, exchanged greetings with his brother, Mr. M. A. Sattlee, and Judge A. C. Barnes, '76, in Chicago, and also with Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, '71, in San Francisco. The good-natured repartee indulged in was thoroughly appreciated by all three audiences.

Mr. Elias Lyman, '70, in New York, (Continued on page 8.)

CONCLUDING DANCE OF KEY AND SERPENT SERIES.

The last dance of the year in the popular Key and Serpent series will be held in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, May 2. Admission, as usual, is 75 cents and the music will be furnished by Carroll's Singing Orchestra. Dancing will begin at 8:15 and continue until midnight.

ATHLETIC FIELD FAIR NEXT WEEK.

Next week Friday and Saturday evenings, May 5 and 6, a fair will be given in the college gymnasium the proceeds of which will go to the Athletic Field Fund. The affair will be under the general supervision of Akraia, assisted by Boulder. All the money-making schemes found at an affair of this kind will be in evidence, and it is rumored that some novel schemes of entertainment are also being planned. There will be dancing during the evening. Everybody is invited to be present and spend his money freely.

HARVARD GAME TODAY ENDS FOUR DAY TRIP

Middlebury Plays Here on Monday—Our Opponents Will Be Accompanied by Whole Student Body—Teams Equally Matched.

Vermont meets Harvard this afternoon on Soldier's Field at Cambridge in the last game of the Massachusetts trip. Harvard has one of the strongest teams in New England having defeated the Boston Red Sox, Maine,



Captain Robinson, Middlebury.

Naval Academy, West Point and Bates. Vermont has played three games with New Hampshire State, Brown and Boston College. Palmer or Spear will (Continued on page 8.)

FOUNDER'S DAY TO RECEIVE 23rd OBSERVANCE MONDAY

Merton C. Robbins of New York is Orator of the Day—Grismer and Powers Undergraduate Speakers—Young Women to Read from Alfred Noyes in Evening.

The twenty-third annual observance of Founder's Day at the University will occur next Monday, May 1, in the gymnasium. The alumnus who is to deliver the oration this year is Merton C. Robbins, '98, general manager of the *Iron Age* of New York. He will speak on "Education for World Problems." The student speakers are R. L. Grismer, '16, whose subject is "The Spirit of America," and Horace Powers, '17, who will speak on "The Citizen and the Laws."

The exercises of the day will open with a review and dress parade at 8:10 in the morning by the University battalion. At 9 o'clock the customary exercises of the Boulder Society will be held at the Boulder. The announcement of Boulder and Key and Serpent elections will be made during the exercises in the gymnasium which begin at half past nine.

The third inter-class singing contest for the Lyman Cup will be held at the statue of Lafayette on the college green immediately after the exercises. Each class, as usual, will sing two songs. The cup is at present held by the senior class, who first won it in 1914, when the custom was inaugurated and retained possession in last year's contest.

A baseball game will be played with Middlebury on Centennial Field in the afternoon at three o'clock.

The annual Julia Spear prize reading, participated in by young women of the sophomore and freshmen classes, will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Billings Library. The girls will read selections from the poems of Alfred Noyes, and, as in last year's reading, will not know just which poems are to be read until the evening of the event.

Founder's Day was first celebrated in 1894, at the suggestion of the late Professor John Ellsworth Goodrich, who thought that something should be done to keep alive the memory of Ira Allen, the founder of the University. The first exercises were very simple in character, and were held in the Billings Library, with Professor Goodrich and two undergraduates as speakers. The exercises have since grown in importance every year, and are attended by large numbers of townspersons.

The program for the exercises is as follows:

Music by orchestra.

Anthem, "My Hope is in the Everlasting."

Scripture reading and prayer.

English Ode by choir.

Address by R. L. Grismer, '16.

Address by H. H. Powers, '17.

Oration by Merton C. Robbins, '98.

Latin Ode, choir and students.

Benediction.

The Founder's Day committee con-

sists of Pike, '16, chairman; Ockels, '16, G. O. Smith, '17, and F. H. Hunt, '17.

SNOW CRYSTAL SPECIALIST

LECTURES IN SCIENCE HALL

A large audience attended the illustrated lecture on snow and ice crystals given by William Bentley of Jericho in the Science Hall Tuesday evening, April 25. Mr. Bentley's study of these crystals is quite unique, and he has had considerable success this winter in obtaining microscopic photographs to add to his collection. Some very beautiful slides showed a spider's web sprinkled with dew. Others showed the designs made by window frost. The snow flake photographs were the most interesting from the almost unbelievable beauty, the complexity and perfect symmetry of the flakes.

Mr. Bentley's apparatus consists of a microscope and camera, coupled together, forming what is called a photomicroscopic apparatus. This is kept in a cold room, pointing out a window, ordinary daylight being used for illumination. The crystals of snow are caught on a black board as they fall from the clouds and carried indoors on the board. They are then removed and placed on a glass slide, examined, and if of interest, the slide is placed on the stage of a microscope, centered and focussed and an exposure of from eight to one hundred seconds made, according to the degree of light and magnification. Microscope objectives varying from one-half to three-inch are used, giving magnification of from eight to sixty diameters, 64 to 3,600 times.

Snow has a habit of forming after the rule of six, in six parts or rays. The reason for this is that the tiny molecules of water, instead of having two attractive poles, as with a common magnet, have six attractive poles. These poles draw the water molecules to themselves and cause rays or parts to grow outward from them, causing the peculiar star shape of the flakes.

GALLUP TO LEAD SOPHS

IN FOUNDER'S DAY SINGING.

Friday, April 21, during chapel hour the Sophomores held a well attended class meeting in the Science Hall. Gallup was elected leader in the class singing for Founder's Day. Manager Brown and Capt. Lamperti of the 1918 baseball team spoke on baseball, emphasizing the importance of having more men out for the team. The girls were then dismissed and Pres. Harris read the names of those who had not paid their class banquet tax toward the New Athletic Field as voted at a former meeting. After a short discussion the meeting was adjourned.

SECOND LEAP YEAR DANCE.

The second leap year dance of the season was held in the gymnasium, Monday evening, April 24, under the auspices of the freshman girls. Daley's orchestra furnished music for an order of 16 dances, which were enjoyed by about 50 couples. The chaperones were Mrs. Stetson, Judge and Mrs. Mower, and Professor and Mrs. Freedman.



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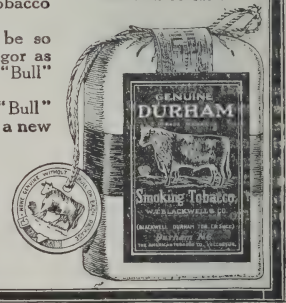
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GREEN AND GOLD DROPS GAME TO BROWN, 8 TO 1

Palmer Strikes Out Nine, but Hits Are Bunched Against Him—Vermont's Errors Costly—Parker Makes Only Run Following Two Base Hit.

Vermont lost to Brown Wednesday, April 26, by a score of 8-1 in the second game of the season at Providence. The game was the first of a trip which included Brown and Boston College, and ending with Harvard today at Cambridge.

Both teams played good ball until the sixth inning, when Vermont loosened up, allowing her opponents to score five runs on bunched hits and errors. Again in the eighth inning, Brown started amuck, scoring three runs. Vermont was the first to score, in the third inning. Parker hit for two bases and scored on a wild throw to first of Palmer's grounder, Johnston to Andrews.

Brown secured eight hits to Vermont's four. Brown bunched her hits and combined them with Vermont's errors, while the Green's hits were left well scattered and Healey, for Brown, was accorded almost perfect support. Healey pitched an excellent game, fanning eight men, while Palmer struck out nine. Palmer handed out five passes, while none of the Vermont men got free tickets to the initial sack.

Bell for Vermont excelled in the field and Parker scored the only run after a two base hit. Ormsby for Brown connected for three safe bingles, two of them for three bases. Davidson at third, played a good fielding game for Brown.

The score:

BROWN.

	ab	lb	po	e
Davidson, 3b.2	0	1	2
Murray, 2b.3	0	1	4
Robertson, 1. f.2	1	1	0
J. Johnston, p. f.3	1	1	0
G. Johnston, s. s.4	2	1	1
Ormsby, c. f.4	3	0	0
Andrews, 1b.2	0	13	0
Faulstich, c.4	0	1	0
Healey, p.4	0	5	0
Totals26	7	27	13

VERMONT.

	ab	lb	po	e
Kelley, 2b.2	0	1	0
Butler, 2b.4	1	2	1
Bell, s. s.2	2	0	0
Hamilton, c.4	1	8	2
Sunderland, 1. f.3	0	0	0
Morse, r. f.4	0	1	0
Barry, c. f.3	1	0	0
Parker, 1b.3	1	0	0
Palmer, p.3	0	4	2
*Spear1	0	0	0
Totals32	4	24	13
*Batted for Sunderland in the ninth.				
Innings1	2	3	4
Runs0	0	1	0
Errors0	0	1	0
Outs0	0	0	0

Runs scored, by Ormsby 2, G. Johnston 2, Davidson 1, Murray 1, Robertson 1, J. Johnston 1, Parker 1; stolen bases, Andrews; three-base hits, Ormsby 2; sacrifice hits, Murray, J. Johnston, Andrews; Kelley; struck out, by Healey 3, by Palmer 8; base on balls, off Palmer 5; wild pitches, Palmer 1; first base on errors, Brown 3, Vermont 2; left on bases, Brown 4, Vermont 5; time of game, 1:57; umpire, Finnell; attendance, 500.

HARVARD GAME TODAY, ENDS FOUR DAY TRIP.

(Continued from page 3).

do the twirling for the Green this afternoon. Monday, May 1, Vermont meets Middlebury on Centennial Field in the second home game of the season. Monday being Founder's Day, is a holiday at the University and Middlebury has been granted a special holiday to enable the entire student body to come to Burlington for the game. A special train has been chartered and a large cheering section, with the college band, is expected. As near as can be forecasted, the teams are fairly well matched, both having defeated New Hampshire State last week. Middlebury has had a chance to get her stride this week, playing Hobart College and Norwich, while Vermont has been battling with Brown, Boston College and Harvard. The probable line ups:

Vermont: Kelley, 3b., Butler, 2b., Bell, s. s., Hamilton, c., Sunderland, 1. f., Morse, r. f., Berry, c. f., Parker, 1b., Spear or Palmer, p.
Middlebury: Bower, 2b., Dewhurst, s. s., Lamere or Pollard, r. f., Bresnahan, 3b., Robinson, 1. f., Bartlett, c. f., Mott or Birckett, c., Christian or Bullis, 1b., Crippen or Aylward, p.

Thursday, May 4, the Green meets Springfield Y. M. C. A. on Centennial Field. Springfield has a strong team this year, being represented by practically the same outfit as last year. She has won every game played thus far, from W. P. 1—19 to 1; from M. A. C.—10 to 2; from the Army—5 to 2. Springfield's line up will be as follows:—Zielinski, s. s.; Sernon, c.; Whalen, 1b.; Kindle, 2b.; Miller 3b.; Smith, c. f.; Mitterling, 1. f.; Baird, r. f.; House or Kingman, p. Palmer or Spear and Hamilton will probably be the Vermont battery.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOURS

ADDRESS ON FOOD ANALYSIS.

On Thursday evening, April 20th, the Chemistry Club held a meeting in the Williams Science Hall. Mr. C. P. Moat of the Vermont State laboratory spoke on Food Analysis. He said that food analysis existed for two purposes, first for the detection of adulteration, which is injurious to the health, and second, for the detection of adulteration to cheapen the product. Before adulteration can begin, commerce must be developed. The adulteration of milk by adding water is harmless in itself, but of course, it injures the product. Meats, bread and liquors are some of the things most commonly adulterated. Massachusetts was the pioneer state to establish pure food laws, and other states have followed in rapid succession. After May 1st, 1916, manufacturers will not be allowed to put the guarantee of the United States Food and Drug Act on their products but will use a label telling exactly what they contain. Food adulteration has not been very common since 1906, but before that adulteration was widespread. The penalties for adulterating food have not been sufficiently strict.

After Mr. Moat's remarks refreshments were served and the meeting then opened to general discussion.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. April 29. No. 29.

Long Live the Band.

At last we have a college band that can play the college pieces so that the members of the Student Body can follow the air without straining their ears. It sounded mighty good last Saturday to hear the band playing "Hail, Green and Gold," and the students joining in with the words of this lively song. That is the sort of thing that keeps up the spirit at a game and we sincerely hope that it will be continued until the students and the band can handle all the Vermont songs perfectly. It has been a long time since Vermont has had so good a band as she has this year and the University owes Lieutenant Howard a vote of thanks, not only for making such a band possible, but also for making the regulation that it should attend the baseball games this spring. And now that we have this excellent musical organization with us, we should show that we appreciate it and lend our enthusiastic support to the efforts put forth. We should be ready to sing whenever the opportunity offers at the games and supplement the work of the band at all times.

The Team.

It may be a little bit early to make any definite prophecies concerning the baseball season, but we are going to take a chance at a few predictions on general principles. Nobody claims that we have a team which will clean up the East this year, or anything of that variety. Considering the difficulties under which the baseball situation has been laboring this spring, we should be highly satisfied if we win half our games this season. Even should we fall below that standard, the season will not be a failure, providing we develop a team which will work together and fight to the last inch. If we can do this, our op-

ponents will not run up any big scores on us, anyhow, and, since we can have practically the same team next year, we can afford to spend this season in preparation, if necessary, for next year. But THE CYNIC does not think that any sweeping sacrifice of games is necessary. We may not be able to win from such teams as Brown, Harvard, Syracuse and Colgate, but there are other teams on the schedule which are in our class and from whom we can reasonably expect to win. Our team is really an unknown factor thus far; it has not shown up as well with the stick as we might have hoped, but it has shown itself to be fast on the field and THE CYNIC predicts that the team work which Coach Robinson has developed among the men this spring is going to bring some surprises to the fans who follow the work of the green and gold nine and that Vermont's opponents will earn what scores are made against her. We may not have any brilliant stars in our line up, but we have a steady, reliable, harmoniously working combination, and that counts in the long run.

Our Relations With Middlebury.

Next week might be termed Vermont's "Middlebury Week." On Monday, we meet our rival here on the diamond, on Wednesday we debate against her at Middlebury, and Thursday our track team competes with her on her own track. It is not often that such a combination of events occurs, especially at a time when the rivalry between the two colleges is so keen as it is just now. Of course, Middlebury is out for all she can get and she will strive all the harder to win these events next week considering the fact that she is celebrating her Junior Week and a victory over Vermont will make it a gala occasion for her. So we can be prepared for some stiff tussles in all three of these events. Middlebury has practically the same baseball aggregation that she had last season, with one or two exceptions, and we all know that she had "no slouch of a team" last year. Consequently, we may look for a red hot game on Monday, and our cheering section should be without an empty seat. If we can start the week off with a victory, as we should do, it will give our debating and track teams the proper perspective with which to journey into the enemy's country and contend against them there.

In track, Middlebury is said to be unusually strong this season and she has been putting in hard practice all the spring, so that our rather limited number of track stars, though in first-class condition, are expecting to have to work hard to win.

Middlebury has sent a good debating team against us for the past two years, and this year will probably be no exception. The Middlebury debaters have been preparing for this debate for more than a month now, and the indications are that they are expecting a victory this year, since the debating score now stands one victory each from the results of the past two years, since inter-collegiate de-

bating was revived between the two colleges.

However strong we may admit Middlebury to be in these departments, we do not admit that our teams are inferior in any way. We have the ability to win in every department in which we meet Middlebury next week, and there is every reason why we should do so. Vermont has nothing to regret in her relations with Middlebury. They have been of the pleasantest and we do not want them to be otherwise. The rivalry between the two colleges is so close just now, however, that we can be satisfied with nothing less than three victories during the coming week, in order to maintain our college traditions. Every man in the University should be out on the bleachers next Monday cheering for the team, and every other effort possible should be put forth to give our other teams which will meet Middlebury next week the kind of support that all Vermont teams deserve.

COURTESY.

There is a feeling among the girls of the college that the value and importance of an old time-honored custom in colleges is not being fully realized among the lower class girls at Vermont. It has been the custom since time immemorial that a certain amount of respect and deference be paid by the underclass women to the upper class women, especially the seniors. Within the memory of the present seniors and juniors this custom was stringently observed and few of them regret the training received from this experience. We are all proud of our freshmen—their spirit, their numbers, their enterprise and their scholarship. But they do not seem to take kindly to suggestions along the line of courtesy.

The custom so valuable to all, of courtesy to seniors at table, in the parlor, in passing from rooms, in various ways upon the campus and even in serving seniors in small matters, in valuing expressions of opinion and judgments upon matters where college experience should count for something—all these general college customs seem to have been abolished from our midst.

The college, many sages tell us, is a miniature world. If we cannot here conform to a time-honored habit by showing a certain amount of respect and courtesy to those who help to make our free life possible, and to those who are enjoying the same advantages a few years ahead of us along the path, what mistakes may we not make in the outside world by continuing the attitude?

Then there is another phase to the question. How can the present underclass women teach the incoming classes the customs of the college when they neither know them nor have experienced them for themselves?

Freshmen, on account of fraternity spirit during the first part of the year, are treated with obsequiousness and flattering kindness. Feasted and fêted, their feelings are considered of prime importance. Is it to be wondered at, that, when the seniors try to incul-

cate college virtues of respect and courtesy, their advances are rejected like those to spoiled children?

If the freshman girls look at this from a historical point of view, perhaps they will see some value and purpose in it. The question resolves itself simply to this, have we seen the last of the good old custom of courtesy formerly shown to upperclass women?

A college woman visiting Grassmount recently asked: "Are these girls all of the same class? They do not seem to have the respect for each other that they had in my college." Is not this enough to make a Vermont college woman think a little, be she senior or freshman?

'17.

Battalion Announcement.

Lieutenant Howard wishes to announce that the battalion will form for a parade at eight o'clock next Monday, Founder's Day, and then will march over for the Boulder exercises. From there it will form a double column and march into the gymnasium.

From the Secretary's Office.

To the Editor of The Cynic:

The accounts of Mr. Abell and Mr. Wood, the directors of the Kake Walk, have recently come to me as auditor for the Athletic Council for detailed examination. I find that the report as given in the issue of THE CYNIC for Mar. 18 is substantially correct. The total receipts for the Kake Walk were \$1,124.65, with total expenses of \$298.89, and the total deposit therefore in the treasurer's office to the credit of the Athletic Association is \$825.76.

It is a pleasure to notice the careful way in which all monies were received and disbursed. Item by item the smallest receipt or expenditure is accounted for. The accounts submitted to me indicate business capacity on the part of the directors and a belief on their part that "a public office is a public trust." Surely such public funds of the University cannot be better administered.

Signed,
ROY D. SAWYER.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, May 1, to Saturday, May 6.—New York State tennis trip.

Monday, May 1.—Founder's Day.
Tuesday, May 2.—Key and Serpent dance at gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 3.—Intercollegiate debate, Middlebury vs. Vermont at Middlebury.

Thursday, May 4.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. vs. Vermont at Centennial Field.

Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6.—Fair in gymnasium in charge of Akraia and Boulder for athletic field fund.

Thursday, May 4.—Track meet, Middlebury vs. Vermont at Middlebury.

Saturday, May 6.—Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover.

Wednesday, May 17, to Saturday, May 20.—Junior Week.

Akraia.

Akraia gave a tea Monday afternoon at the Grassmount parlors to the girls of the junior class and a few invited guests.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

Peerade Will Be Omitted—Play Scheduled for Wednesday Night Instead of Friday as in Former Years —Zeeta's Orchestra of Troy to Furnish Music.

Plans for Junior Week, which is to be held May 17-20, have been practically completed by the several sub-committees in charge. The program this year is marked by one or two changes, notably the omission of the College Peerade. In the past this has been held at noon of the day on which the college play was presented, its purpose being partly to advertise the play. Owing to the fact that the date of the play has been changed to Wednesday evening, it was decided to abolish the Junior Week Peerade and, in its place, substitute a Commencement Week Peerade. The fraternity dances are to be held Friday night instead of Wednesday night.

The program as now arranged is as follows:

Wednesday afternoon, May 17.—Tennis with Union at Burlington.

Wednesday evening, May 17.—"Twelfth Night" at the Strong Theater.

Thursday evening, May 18.—The Junior Promenade at the gymnasium.

Friday evening, May 19.—Fraternity dances.

Saturday afternoon, May 20.—Baseball, Vermont vs. R. P. I. at Centennial Field.

Saturday afternoon, May 20.—Tennis with R. P. I. at Burlington.

Saturday evening, May 20.—Junior Week boatride.

There will be three athletic matches on the home grounds. Vermont meets Union and R. P. I. in tennis, Wednesday and Saturday respectively, and meets R. P. I. in baseball Saturday on Centennial Field.

Wednesday evening at the Strong will be presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The complete cast has been chosen and rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Professor Max W. Andrews. A preliminary performance at Enosburg Falls is being planned. Vouchers are now on sale at \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. and 50c.

The Junior Prom Committee have completed preliminary arrangements for the big event of the week. Dance orders have been purchased from the E. A. Frye Co. of Philadelphia. Zeeta's orchestra of ten pieces from Troy, N. Y., will furnish music. This orchestra is said to be the best dance orchestra in New York state. Refreshments will be served in the Annex by Lucinda Smith, caterer.

The outline of the decorations in the gym has been completed and the color scheme will be green and gold. The orchestra is to be located on the main floor and the chaperones will occupy the balcony. The dance order will consist of twenty-four dances. Tickets for the Prom are \$4.00 each.

On Saturday night the regular Junior Week Boatride will be held.

The Ticonderoga will leave the King St. dock at 8:30, returning about 11:30 after the usual trip on the lake. Romeo's orchestra will furnish music for dancing during this time.

The committee is having programs printed which are to be distributed during the week. These will be free from advertising. According to plans now under way the week will be the biggest Junior Week ever held at Vermont.

FIFTY MEN WILL BEGIN WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

tion of the undergraduates, and the matter was submitted to the Union by Boulder with that fact in mind. A motion made by Burke, '17, and amended by Way, '17, provided for a pageant to be put on Commencement Week and, also, a parade in which alumni, as well as students can participate. The alumni are planning an extensive program and will make particular efforts to have all the alumni of '56 and of the classes every five years thereafter, present. Darwin P. Kingsley has already been secured to deliver an address. The Boulder Society will have general oversight of the projected student celebration, will appoint necessary committees and report regularly to the Union. A motion to this effect was passed by the Union.

Bloomer announced that actual labor would begin on the new athletic field this afternoon. Fifty shovels have been procured and a list of fifty men to use them is now posted, with the understanding that, if any man can not be present he will furnish a substitute or notify the labor committee in time to make necessary changes.

Chatterton, '17, brought up for approval plans for issuing a poster stamp to be used in the same way as a revenue stamp on notices and correspondence, the net proceeds to be applied to the field fund.

Corley, '16, asked for more spirit in responding to work assignments. Up to the present the various class presidents, some seniors and a few pre-medics have been the only workers in evidence.

Williams, '16, announced that the girls will hold a fair May 5 and 6 for the benefit of the field fund. Akraia is to cooperate with Boulder in the affair.

Raymond, '16, announced that all Middlebury College had been granted a holiday May 1 to escort its baseball team to the University, with a band and a full cheering section. The student body here is requested to turn out and make themselves conspicuous at the game.

Sanders, '17, reported that vouchers for tickets to "Twelfth Night" are now ready for sale. Three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1 are offered to the three men selling the largest number of vouchers. He also announced that the Waubananee golf links can be obtained for the use of college men if enough interest is shown.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Harvard Has Her Crimson," led by French, '16.

CLOSE OF RIFLE SEASON FINDS VERMONT TWO PEGS HIGHER UP.

Now Stands Twelfth in Class A—Michigan Aggies Are Champions, With Only Two Points Short of Perfect Score.

The end of the intercollegiate gallery rifle season this year finds the U. V. M. rifle team in a gratifying position. At the close of last season the Vermont Club was placed last in class "A," being in class "B" two years ago. This, the fourth year of existence of the club, has ended with a rise of two places in class "A." The Vermont Club now holds twelfth place in class "A." With a continuation of the steady progress which the Rifle Club has made since organization in 1912, another year should see Vermont one of the first five or six in class "A."

This year forty teams were entered in the intercollegiate shooting matches. They were divided into three classes, 14 in "A," and 13 in each "B" and "C." Thirteen matches were shot, each college shooting one with every other one in its class. As last year, the winning team in each class was determined by taking the per cent of the aggregate of all scores shot. The following shows the final standing of the clubs and the probable arrangement in classes for next year:

WINNERS.	
Championship, Michigan Agricultural College	12,998
Class B and winner of special prize for best score of non-military college, Univ. of Michigan	12,831
Class C, Columbia University	12,654
CLASS A.	
Michigan Agricultural College	12,998
Washington State College	12,997
Norwich University	12,966
Massachusetts Agricultural College	12,963
Cornell University	12,921
West Virginia University	12,909
State University of Iowa	12,873
University of Michigan	12,831
Notre Dame University	12,825
U. S. Naval Academy	12,802
University of Pennsylvania	12,790
University of Vermont	12,777
University of Illinois	12,757
Princeton University	12,749

CLASS B.	
University of Maine	12,734
Kansas State Agricultural College	11,682
University of Idaho	12,675
University of Nebraska	12,663
California University	12,654
Columbia University	12,654
University of Wisconsin	12,643
North Georgia Agricultural College	12,631
Yale University	12,628
Harvard University	12,628
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	12,606
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	12,588
John Hopkins University	12,585

CLASS C.	
Williams College	12,542
Minnesota University	12,522
Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College	12,489
Oregon Agricultural College	12,478
Ohio State University	12,474
Iowa State College	12,459
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University of Arizona	11,505
Connecticut Agricultural College	11,461
College of St. Thomas	7,633
Lehigh University	7,633

The championship team, Michigan Agricultural College, missed two points in its first match, shooting perfect scores in the other twelve matches. Washington State College, coming second, lost one point in its first match, two points in its second, and shot perfect scores in the other eleven matches.

The Vermont Club won five out of the thirteen matches, with a total score of 12,777 out of a possible 13,000. The last scores were higher than the first. Next year the team will probably begin shooting in November, a month earlier than this year, and a better showing should be made on the first matches.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SERIES OPENS.

Owls Defeat Phi Deltas—Sigma Phi Loses to Alpha Tau Omega—The Schedule.

The Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Iota teams opened the series of interfraternity baseball games Monday afternoon, April 24, when they gave "The Comedy of Errors" on the back campus. After battling for an hour and a quarter in several inches of mud, the five inning game was ended with the Owls the victors, 11-6. No count could be made of the hits and errors but it is probable that a new record has been established. The batteries were: Owls, Harris and Salisbury; Phi Deltas, Furman and Durfee.

Alpha Tau—Sigma Phi.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Phi last Wednesday 16 to 6, in the second game of the interfraternity series. Both teams did considerable track work on the bases and the fielders showed themselves to be good football material. "Mike" Kellogg opened the game for the Taus and, but was relieved by McLeod. Bogle pitched a good game for the Taus and, like Christy Mathewson, only slipped once or twice.

Rules and Schedule.

The following rules have been formulated by Coach Robinson and Manager Raymond to govern the interfraternity baseball series:

Each team shall be rated by the number of games won or lost.

No games shall be postponed. In case of rain the game shall be played at a later date.

This date shall be made known to the fraternity managers by one of the varsity managers at least 24 hours before the game is to be held.

Five innings shall constitute a game.

Each game shall start at 4.45 on all days but Saturday when the first game will start at 2:30 and the second at 3:45.

If either team is not ready at that time the game shall be forfeited to the other team.

The winning team in league A will play the winning team in league B for

possession of the Key and Serpent cup.

An assessment of \$2 per team will be levied to pay expenses.

These rules are iron-clad and must be respected.

The teams have been divided as follows: League A, Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Mu, Commons Club, Delta Psi; League B, Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Chi, Delta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Kappa and Sigma Nu.

The games scheduled for next week are as follows: May 2, Delta Mu vs. Delta Psi; May 3, Sigma Phi vs. Phi Chi; May 5, Commons Club vs. Kappa Sigma; May 6, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; Lambda Iota vs. Delta Psi; Lambda Iota vs. Kappa Sigma.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

May 8, Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sigma; May 10, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Psi; May 12, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Chi; May 13, Delta Mu vs. Lambda Iota, Delta Mu vs. Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; May 15, Lambda Iota vs. Commons Club; May 16, Phi Chi vs. Sigma Nu; May 22, Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; May 23, Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Sigma Nu; May 25, Commons Club vs. Delta Psi; May 26, Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; May 27, Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

TRACK MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY PROMISES TO BE CLOSE.

Comes Next Thursday at Middlebury.

Try-outs were held Monday night on Centennial Field for the Middlebury meet. LeBaron ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 8 seconds, with McGee a close second. Buck ran the 2 mile in 10 minutes, 58 seconds and Hayden was only a few paces behind. Thomas won the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, with Bolster finishing second in the 100 and Keith second in the 220. Bolster ran the quarter mile in 56½ seconds, with Keith a close second.

The Middlebury meet comes Thursday, May 4, at Middlebury. At the present time Vermont's chances are doubtful, but we expect to win the jumps and dashes. At an interclass meet at Middlebury last Thursday, four of Middlebury's records were smashed. Jones, '19, beat the college record in the mile and two mile runs and the records in the discus throw and the broad jump were also shattered. Holister won the 440 and 880 yard dashes. Lee won the broad jump, pole vault and high hurdles. Bresnahan won the 100 yard dash and low hurdles.

Senior Hats.

Orders are being taken at the College Store for the senior hats which are being handled this year by the Horace Partridge Company. They are of white flannel and about the same style as those worn last year with the exception of an inch V and half inch 1916 in green silk on the front.

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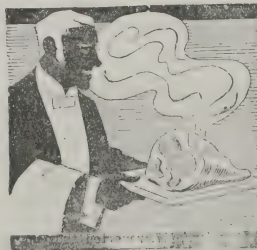
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GIRLS VOTE \$5 TAX FOR PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR

AND G. A. A.

Organization Formed with Akraia at Head.

At the mass meeting of the women of the University Thursday, April 27, it was decided to form an organization of which the vice-president of the senior class is to be president and Akraia, the governing board. Constance Votey, '16, was elected chairman of the constitution committee, which will present to the next mass meeting a tentative constitution. It was also decided to add in September an athletic tax of five dollars to each girl's term bill. Half of this money will be used for the salary of a physical instructor and the other half for the expenses of the Girls' Athletic Association. Field Day was announced as the first Saturday in June, in the events of which members of the Association only will be allowed to participate.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES EIGHT WEEKS CLUB.

An "Eight Weeks Club" meeting was held last week Thursday with Clara Gardner, '16, as leader. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Cummings, members of the Advisory Board, outlined the work of "Country Leadership" in connection with the "Eight Weeks Clubs" which are conducted during the summer. Jessie Fiske, '17, told of the call for leaders. She emphasized the value of the country and the growing appreciation of people for it. She pointed out existing evils, due to ignorance, neglect and overwork on the part of the country people, and showed that, with good leaders, conditions might be improved. Laura Parker, '17, explained the kind of leaders needed for country leadership and the best way to make use of the material at hand. Ruth Adams, '16, spoke in the same vein. Clara Gardner outlined the methods of conducting such clubs. Mrs. Cummings spoke of the admirable opportunities there are for work in country hamlets. The meeting closed with a few remarks on the subject by Dr. Grismer. The Girls' Glee Club sang an Easter anthem.

Mildred Dutton, '17, was the leader of the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held on Thursday afternoon, April 27. The topic was "Spring." Appropriate selections of prose and poetry were read by Myrtle Rose, '18, Bessie Reynolds, '18, and Julia Wheeler, '19.

VERMONT MEN FIGURING IN MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Among the former Vermont baseball stars who are now devoting themselves to the national game as a profession are Jack Halstein, who starred a few years ago at the initial sack and Harold A. Mayforth, '15, captain of the Vermont nine last year. Both are now in the Eastern League, Halstein with Worcester, where he will undoubtedly play first base during the coming season, while Mayforth is trying for a backstopping position on the team representing Springfield, his home city.

FOR U. V. M. TRUSTEE.

Nominating Committee Name R. W. Hulburd, E. W. Lawrence and Dr. J. B. Wheeler.

The committee elected by the Associate Alumni of the University of Vermont to nominate candidates for the office of trustee of the University, to be voted for at the ensuing election therefor, present as candidates Roger W. Hulburd of Hyde Park of the class of 1882, Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland of the class of 1901, and Dr. John B. Wheeler of Burlington of the class of 1875. Blank ballots have been sent to the alumni, the ballot to be returned to the registrar by June 15.

COMMONS CLUB JOINS NATIONAL FEDERATION.

Installation and Banquet.

The Commons Club announces its installation as the Vermont Chapter of the National Federation of Commons Clubs. Emanuel Gebauer of Wesleyan, National Extension Secretary, presided over the installation ceremonies which took place last Saturday evening, Apr. 22, in the Commons Club rooms.

After the installation, fifty men, faculty and students, enjoyed a banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel, with W. M. Hawkins, '17, as toastmaster.

Those present from out of town were H. A. Bailey, '14, and R. E. Minckler, '15. Music for the evening was furnished by McLeod's orchestra.

DR. APPELMANN RECEIVES EDUCATIONAL HONOR.

Dr. Anton H. Appelman, who for nearly four years has been head of the department of German at this University, has been signally honored by election to corresponding membership in the National Educational Association of the United States.

Every five or six years this body holds an international congress, to which representatives of foreign governments are invited. At such a gathering at Oakland, California, last August, Dr. Appelman was present, representing the Prussian ministry.

At the last regular meeting of the association in Detroit, Michigan, some of the foreign delegates were proposed for corresponding membership, among whom was Dr. Appelman, who was duly elected at this time.

At the last international meeting in 1909, among other foreign representatives, six Germans were elected. Since then Dr. Appelman is the first German to be elected.

The other members from this University are President Benton, Professor Messenger and Professor Jenks.

RESULTS OF THE TAFT LECTURE.

Viewing Judge Taft's lecture from a financial standpoint, it was not as great a success as had been hoped for. The attendance was about seven hundred and fifty and the ticket sale covered all but about eighty-five dollars of the expenses. It might be stated, by the way, that only about twenty per cent of the student body attended the lecture. If there had been more students in attendance, the

financial committee would have had a different story to tell. The Y. M. C. A. attempted to give the students something really worth while when it brought Judge Taft here, but to all appearances, the attempt was not appreciated.

TENNIS MEN LEAVE MON. DAY FOR FIVE DAY TRIP.

The tennis squad is fast rounding into shape. The stiff practice of the past week has cut the squad down to seven possible men, Roberts, Grismer, Ellis, Rutter, Taggart, Booth, and Pearl. Pearl, the freshman, is showing some good stuff and should make a strong tennis man. Next Monday the team leaves for Schenectady where the first match will take place with Union May 21. The other matches include: Colgate, May 3; New York University, May 4; Fordham, May 5; and Rensselaer, May 6.

CLASS HUMS.

All classes have been practicing this week in preparation for the singing contest for the Lyman Cup on Founder's Day. Since most of the rehearsals had to be held at the same time, all available places were utilized, including the gymnasium, the annex, the Science Hall steps, and the various fraternity houses. The song leaders for the various classes are Seaver, '16, Swett, '17, Gallup, '18, and K. E. Spalding, '19.

CATHOLIC CLUB ELECTS.

At a meeting of the Catholic Club held Tuesday evening, April 25, in the K. of C. rooms, the following officers were elected:—President, R. F. Joyce, '17; vice-president, W. H. Hogan, M., '18; secretary, J. E. Free, M., '18; treasurer, W. A. Tennien, '17.

G. A. A. WILL HOLD FIELD DAY ON FIRST SATURDAY IN JUNE.

The Executive Board of the Girls' Athletic Association held a short business meeting Tuesday evening, Apr. 25, in Howard gymnasium. The first Saturday in June was decided upon for the observance of Field Day.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, April 25, took the form of a discussion class led by B. R. Buchanan, '16. At the next meeting of the association, the subject, "The Country Church," will be discussed.

Tri-Delts Give Tea.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 26, Delta Delta Delta gave a tea at their rooms on Pearl Street to the women of the University in honor of Miss Pearl Bonisteel of Berwyn, Ill., who is the grand treasurer of the sorority.

Caps and Gowns.

During the past week the caps and gowns ordered by the Seniors from Cottrell and Leonard have arrived and most of them have been obtained by their owners from the college store. They will be worn for the first time on Founder's Day.



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1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1880.....	170,238.61
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BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

WITH VICTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

Brackett singled. Irvine was hit by Spear. Blatchford forced Irvine at second, Bell making the play unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kelley fanned. Butler was safe on a grounder to third, but was nailed trying to steal second. Brackett to Blatchford. Bell reached first on Blatchford's error. He scored on Hamilton's hit to center, which was badly relayed to the infield. Sunderland fled out to Irvine. One run, one hit, one error.

Fourth inning. Broderick singled. Cullinan walked. Muserve fled out to Bell. Cofran sacrificed, Spear to Parker. Cullinan was caught napping at second, Spear to Butler. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Morse struck out. Berry singled and stole second. Parker fled out to Cullinan. Spear fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

Fifth inning. Mooney foul-flied to Parker. Humiston was retired at first by Hamilton. Brackett foul-flied to Hamilton.

VERMONT.

	ab.	r.	bb.	po.	a.	e.
Kelley, 3b.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Butler, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Bell, s. s.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Hamilton, c.	1	1	1	6	1	0
Sunderland, l. f.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Morse, r. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Berry, c. f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Parker, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Spear, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 15 3 4 15 6 0

N. H. STATE.

	ab.	r.	bb.	po.	a.	e.
Brackett, c.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Irvine, l. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Blatchford, 2b.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Broderick, s. s.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Cullinan, c. f.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Muserve, r. f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cofran, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Mooney, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Humiston, 1b.	2	0	0	2	0	0

Totals 16 0 3 12 4 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5
 U. of V. 2 0 1 0 *—3
 N. H. State 0 0 0 0 0—0
 Stolen bases: Brackett, Kelley, Hamilton and Berry. Bases on balls: off Spear, 1; off Mooney, 2. Hit by pitcher, Irvine. Struck out by Spear, 4; by Mooney, 4. Time, 1 hour and fifteen minutes. Umpire, Burnett.

NEW YORK ALUMNI

BRIDGE A CONTINENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

exchanged greetings with Judge A. C. Barnes, '76, in Chicago, and Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, in San Francisco.

President Guy Potter Benton, in New York, exchanged greetings with Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, in San Francisco.

A musical selection "Ring the Bell in the Old Mill" was rendered by a sextette in New York, and the return selection, "Good-bye Girls, I'm Through," and "Dixie," were transmitted from San Francisco.

Mr. M. C. Robbins, '98, in New York, exchanged greetings with Mr. A. M. Taylor, '99, in Chicago, and Dr. L. P. Adams, '97, in San Francisco.

Mr. H. B. Oatley, '00, in New York, exchanged greetings with Mr. A. M. Taylor, '99, in Chicago.

An interesting and novel feature of the program which made a decided "hit" with all three audiences was the singing of "Champlain." The New York audience sang the first verse and, in rapid succession, the Chicago audience sang the second verse and the San Francisco audience the third verse.

The roar of the Pacific Ocean was transmitted from San Francisco, accompanied by motion pictures in New York showing Seal Rocks and the waves of the Pacific breaking against them.

The program was concluded with the musical selection from San Francisco, "Star Spangled Banner" and the good-night roll call.

Following the demonstration a short business meeting including the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. A. K. Aldinger, '99; vice-president, A. D. Welch, '02; secretary and treasurer, L. R. Whitcomb, '05.

Directors to serve on the board for three years:

Mr. Grinville Howard, '85; Dr. Ellis M. Alger, '90; Mr. Rodger Ramsdell, '09; Dr. Willard Phipard, '13.

Director to serve on the board for two years:

Dr. Harry E. Lewis, '98.

The committee in charge of the meeting included Mr. H. B. Oatley, A. D. Welch, L. R. Whitcomb and A. B. Gilbert. The singing was under the direction of F. F. Lincoln and 100 cheers were led by the only Tom Mulcare. Those present were:

R. B. Thomas, '09; J. W. Tobey, '03; Dr. Berbeck, '12; W. H. Washburn, '05; S. F. Weston, '96; W. E. Weston, '82;

Dr. J. R. Wheeler; O. G. Wheeler, '00;

L. R. Whitcomb, '05; D. F. Woodman,

'06; and F. B. Wright, '05; Elias Ly-

man, '70; John J. Allen, '62; Presi-

dent Guy Potter Benton; Prof. James

R. Wheeler, '80, retiring president of

the New York Alumni Association;

Dr. D. Welch, '02, presiding officer;

H. W. Casler and W. F. Schmidt of

the American Telephone Co.; Merton

C. Robbins, '98; Robert C. Sattley, '98,

president of the Chicago Association;

and Dean Hills of the School of Agri-

culture. The above were seated at the

speakers' table.

Seated at the other tables were:

H. E. Abbott, '12; E. E. Allbee, '89;

Dr. A. B. Allen, '00; E. B. Allen, '98;

R. H. Allen, '12; Dr. J. W. Avery; E.

J. Armstrong, '93; G. H. Bailey, '07;

J. W. Baker, ex-'15; H. Barker, '04;

Dr. A. S. Bean, '02; Dr. C. S. Bened-

ict, '82; C. A. Bigelow, '99; E. A.

Brodie, '86; Rev. B. B. Bosworth, '91;

D. C. Brundage, '15; V. C. Buxton,

'11; D. L. Cady, '86; Dr. E. A.

Cameron, '15; Dr. F. M. Child, '94;

Dr. M. J. Claffey, '14; H. C. Clement,

'04; P. M. Corry, '01; A. C. Crombie,

'94; G. H. Dalrymple, '92; F. E.

Dodge, '89; S. C. Dunlop, '99; Dr. A. J. Ellis, '14; J. M. Evans, '93; Dr. H. M. Lewis, '75; B. A. Field, '12; W. G. Flanders, '90; Dr. J. L. Gammons, '04; A. B. Gilbert, '89; C. S. Grow, '19; Paul Gulick, '03; A. H. Haynes, '11; J. C. Helyar, '09; F. H. Holbrook, '93; D. W. Howe, '14; M. A. Howe, '90; W. W. Howe, '14; Dr. F. E. Hubbard, '04; S. E. Hall, '07; Dr. E. A. Johnson, '88; A. H. Kehoe, '11; S. W. Kehoe, '09; W. P. Kern, '97; C. E. Lamb, '93; Dr. F. C. Lewis, '02; Dr. H. E. Lewis, '97; H. C. Libby, '00; F. P. Lincoln, '97; A. E. Lovett, '00; Judge C. E. McLaughlin, '79; W. Marshall, '95; W. C. Maurice, '09; E. E. Miller, '00; J. H. Moore, '14; R. B. Morton, '99; T. J. Mulcare, '09; H. B. Oatley, '00; H. S. Percival, '04; L. M. Phelps, '04; Dr. W. Phipard, '13; Dr. W. M. Pierce, '88; T. R. Powell, '00; R. G. Ramsdell, '09; L. E. Raymond, '11; G. L. Reed, '07; D. M. Rice, '02; F. G. Rice, '11; P. J. Ross, '95; G. E. Scott, '10; H. E. Smith, '99; C. B. Stetson, ex-'15; Dr. G. S. Streeter, '12; F. S. Sykes, '15; P. J. Salsbury, '14; E. N. Sanctuary, '93.

Girls' Glee Club Concert.

The Girls' Glee Club gave a concert Thursday evening, April 27, in the Howard Relief Hall. A full account of this concert will appear in the next issue of THE CYNIC.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 6, 1916.

NUMBER 30.

MIDDLEBURY FALLS A VICTIM TO PALMER

VARSITY FIELDING STRONG

Score, 6-1—Vermont Bunches Hits with Opponents' Errors—Middlebury Battery Weak—Large Cheering Sections Show Loyalty to Respective Teams.

Centennial Field was the scene of a battle royal on Monday, May 1, when the baseball game of the season, between the old rivals, Middlebury and Vermont, furnished a most fitting attraction for the afternoon celebration of Founder's Day. The Vermont nine lived up to traditions of the past and expectations of the present, defeating our friends from the south by the decisive score of 6-1.

When Umpire Burnett called the game about 3:30, the bleachers were packed with the most enthusiastic throng of Vermont rooters that has been seen on Centennial Field in many a year, while the grandstand was well filled with lovers of the national game, a goodly number of whom were Middlebury supporters, who had accompanied their team, expecting to see Vermont get a sound trimming. Both cheering sections were supplied with plenty of music, the Vermont band showing up strong in helping along the general enthusiasm. The Vermont team was certainly thoroughly supported by the Student Body on this occasion, for hardly a minute passed, during the two hours that the team was on the field, without the sound of cheers and songs from the bleachers, and every feature play, whether made by Vermont or Middlebury, received enthusiastic applause from the green and gold cheering section. Nor were the Middlebury supporters far behind in their cheering, their loyalty remaining undaunted even in the face of defeat.

Upon the announcement that Palmer would pitch for Vermont, the bleachers sent up a joyful noise, and it was soon evident that the confidence of the Student Body in the freshman pitcher had not been misplaced. Palmer was at all times master of the situation, and his ability to tighten up and to use his head at critical moments marks him as one of the most reliable pitchers that Vermont ever had. Only four scattered hits were made off his delivery, and although three of these were for extra bases, they counted not at all, since Palmer always tightened in time to save the situation. Middlebury's only run came as a result of several costly errors in the third in-
(Continued on page 8.)

ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO CYNIC BOARD.

New Board Takes Charge of Paper for Issue of May 20—Board Will Be Larger by Two Members Over This Year.

Elections to the board of THE CYNIC for next year were completed at a meeting of the editors on Tuesday. Eleven new members have been chosen from the three lower classes as a result of the competition for places extending throughout the year. The editors voted to increase the size of the board by two members, so that there will be twelve assistants next year instead of ten. The new members are as follows: John Thomas Andrews, '18, of East Charleston; Roger Norris Blake, '18, of Eden; Howard Everett Camp, '18, of Randolph Center; Lloyd Abram Woodward, '18, of Richford; J. Isham Bliss, '19, Hermann Pierce Knickerbocker, '19, Edward Douglas McSweeney, '19, Edith Victoria Holdstock, '17, Blanche Margaret Montgomery, '17, all of Burlington; Laura Jackson Parker, '17, of Williston; and Daisy Eva Stewart, '17, of Morrisville. The new board will go into effect for the issue of May 20.

ATHLETIC FIELD FAIR TONIGHT.

Under the management of Akraia, assisted by Boulder, the Athletic Field Fair will be held in the gymnasium this evening. There will be booths filled with candy, flowers and other tempting and valuable articles, presided over by the young women of the University. There will also be dancing, the music for which will be furnished by a special twenty-piece orchestra.

VERMONT AND DARTMOUTH MEET AT HANOVER TODAY

Dartmouth Has Strong Aggregation—New York State Trip Next Week.

Today the varsity baseball team meets Dartmouth at Hanover in the only game to be played this season between the two old rivals. Dartmouth has a winning team this year with last year's infield intact. To date she has lost but one game, to Columbia 11-6, and has defeated Fordham 2-1, New York University 2-1, New Hampshire State 12-0, Massachusetts Aggies 7-1, and Brown 5-4. Dartmouth has been fielding for .961 and batting for .276. The probable line ups:

Vermont: Pike, c. f., Butler, 2b., Bell, s. s., Hamilton, c., Sunderland, l. f., Berry, r. f., Mooney or Kelley, 3b., Parker or Weed, 1b., Palmer or Spear, p.

Dartmouth: Osborn, l. f., Reese, c. f., Murphy, c., Paine, 1b., Duhamel, r.

(Continued on page 7.)

FOUNDER'S DAY IS FULL OF GOOD THINGS

M. C. ROBBINS IS ORATOR

Grismer and Powers Deliver Effective Addresses—Seniors Win Lyman Cup for the Third Time—Elections to Honorary Societies Announced—Julia Spear Prize Speaking.

The twenty-third annual observance of Founder's Day took place at the University last Monday, May 1. At 8:20 o'clock in the morning the battalion held a review and dress parade on the back campus, after which it marched to the front campus and gathered around the boulder. The new members of the Boulder Society were then escorted from the Library by the old members of the Society, and all stood around the boulder and listened to a short address by President Benton, from whom the outgoing and incoming members received congratulations. The battalion then formed in two columns, through which the old and the new Boulder men, the faculty and the classes passed into the gymnasium. President Benton presided at the exercises which took place there. The choir sung the anthem "My Hope Is in the Everlasting" and the Rev. G. W. Davenport of St. Paul's church read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. The "English Ode" was sung by the assembly, after which H. H. Powers, '17, of Morrisville gave the first address, his subject being, "The New Democracy."

Mr. Powers said in part:

Mr. Powers' Address.

As we glance back over the annals of history, we find that not long since, the citizen and the law were two widely separated forces in the community. In the days of absolutism, the law was made and regulated to suit the best interests of the governors, the interests of the governed being secondary. The citizen obeyed the laws simply because he found there was an authority to enforce them. In the days of the absolute monarchy this attitude of the citizen was justified and logical, but it is different in our country at the present time. Under our system ultimate sovereignty resides with the people. If our laws do not solve the problems of the community, it is the duty of the citizen to change those laws.

On this, the opening of the 20th century, we find a great wave of democracy sweeping over the entire earth. This undoubtedly has been occasioned largely through the medium of education. With new learning,
(Continued on page 5.)

ELECTIONS TO HONORARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCED.

Elections to the class honorary societies, including Boulder (senior men), Key and Serpent (junior men), and Akraia (senior women), were announced on Founder's Day as follows:

Boulder.

Roy Melville Anderson of North Craftsbury, James Francis Burke of West Rutland, Ronald Packard Burrage of Leominster, Mass., Edward Llewellyn Chatterton of Rutland, Francis Raymond Churchill of South Londonderry, John Allen Hitchcock of Pittsford, Robert Francis Joyce of Proctor, Maurice Leslie Kelley of Morrisville, Kenneth Simon MacLeod of Bellows Falls, Ray Clyde Sanders of Brattleboro and William Albert Tennen of Pittsford.

Key and Serpent.

Ray Dan Adams of Brattleboro, Raymond Alonzo Briggs of Randolph, Sidney Leon Harris of Leominster, Mass., Walter Roy LeBaron of Waterbury, George Pooley of Buffalo, N. Y., and Harvey Haskell Sunderland of St. Albans.

Akraia.

Mary Josephine Conway of Pittsford, Jessie Gladys Fiske of Brookfield, Edith Victoria Holdstock of Burlington, Jennie Ella Maxfield of Johnson, Laura Jackson Parker of Williston, Frances Harriet Tenney of St. Albans.

MASS. TRIP ENDS WITH 10-1 DEFEAT FROM HARVARD

Spear and Palmer Pass Six Men Apiece—Vermont's Seven Errors Help Along the Slaughter—Garritt Allows One Hit—Coolidge and Fripp Hit Hard.

After several inches of snow had prevented the game with Boston College on Friday, Apr. 28, Vermont was defeated in the last game of the Massachusetts trip at Soldiers' Field Saturday, by Harvard, the score being 10 to 1. Palmer and Spear, pitching for Vermont, issued 12 bases on balls and the Vermont nine contributed seven errors. Palmer relieved Spear in the third inning with the bases full. Garritt, twirling for Harvard, allowed Vermont but one hit, which Hamilton gleaned. Harvard made eight safe drives off Spear and Palmer, one of which counted Fripp as a homer. Coolidge played a fine game both in the field and at bat. Two singles and a double with two men on bases went as his afternoon's stick work.

Harvard scored four runs in the fourth, one in the third, two in the sixth and eighth and one in the seventh inning. Vermont's lone tally came in the eighth. Berry walked, made sec-
(Continued on page 3.)

FIRST ANNUAL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUCCESSFUL

Large Chorus Displays Much Musical Ability—Solos by Miss Tenney and Miss Whittemore Popular.

The first Glee Club concert ever given by the women of the University was presented on the evening of Thursday, April 27, at the Howard Relief Hall. The hall was well filled with an appreciative audience.

The chorus was large and showed the careful training which it had received during the winter from Mr. Beaupre of this city and Miss Tenney, '17. The quartette, consisting of Misses Parker, Tenney, Perkins and Whittemore, sang two very pleasing selections and were generous with encores. Miss Magner, '19, who is already well known in Burlington musical circles, provoked much applause with her flute solo. The contralto solos by Miss Whittemore, '19, showed the excellent quality of her voice and its careful training. The humorous interpretation of Eugene Field's poems by Miss Swift, '16, called forth hearty appreciation on the part of the audience. The violin solo by Miss Hall, '19, was much applauded and showed unusual musical ability.

The proceeds of the concert will go for the benefit of the Girls' Glee Club. The custom of giving an annual concert, established this year, will, undoubtedly, be carried out in the future, for the girls have successfully demonstrated that they have plenty of musical talent with which to work. Much credit for the success of the concert is due to Miss Tenney, the leader of the Glee Club, through whose efforts interest was aroused and the first concert given. The complete program follows:

Greeting	Mendelssohn
Glee Club	
Mighty Lak' a Rose	Nevin
Quartette	
Flute solo, Concert Waltz	Popp
Miss Magner	
Hymn to the Madonna,	
Kremser-Spicker	
Glee Club	
Reading,	
See'n' Things	Eugene Field
The Night Wind	Eugene Field
Little Boy Blue	Eugene Field
Miss Swift	
Contralto solo,	
(a) Dearest	Homer
(b) At Parting	Rogers
Miss Whittemore	
Wind of Night	Lohr
He Gave Me a Rose	Cadman
Glee Club	
Violin solo, Souvenir	Drdla
Miss Hall	
Nursery Suite	Custance
Quartette	
Maybell	Mendelssohn
Glee Club	

The concert closed with the singing of "Champlain."

STUDENT UNION.

Wednesday, May 3, at chapel hour, the Student Union met and Williams presided. Gallagher and Burke spoke

in regard to the fair to be given by the girls in the gymnasium on Friday and Saturday evenings. Burke spoke for the Labor Committee of the new field, saying that we were to have a field day as soon as the plans are completed. Levy made a few remarks in which he condemned individual cheering, saying that this broke up the unity of the team work.

Abell said that there was to be a meeting next week of the Athletic Council, and he wished to know what the student sentiment was in regard to making basketball a college sport. Kelley and Professor Hardy spoke in favor of this move, and it was voted that Abell should use his influence in that direction.

Wilcox announced the next meeting of the Student Union for Thursday next. The meeting closed with the singing of "Come Men Who Wear the Green and Gold."

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

Five More Games Played on Back Campus and Centennial Field—Next Week's Schedule.

The interfraternity baseball series is progressing rapidly, five games having been played during the past week. Friday, April 28, Delta Mu defeated the Commons Club by a score of 6-1. Shields and Avery did the battery work for the medics while Harrington and Armstrong were the white hopes for the Commons Club.

Saturday, April 29, Phi Delta Theta played a double header on Centennial Field, winning from Delta Mu 13-10 and from the Commons Club 4-1. The game with Delta Mu was full of hits, errors, and free passes. The batteries were Furman, Weed and Watts for the Phi Deltas, and Shields and Avery for Delta Mu. The game with the Commons Club was closer and furnished some good exhibitions of big league ball playing. Weed and Watts again worked for Phi Delta Theta and Powers and Lougee formed the new Commons Club battery.

Meanwhile two medic fraternities, Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Chi were doing battle on the back campus on this same day. Alpha Kappa ran away with the game with a score of 20-7. Walker and Pike were the winning combination and Menard and DeCicco composed the Phi Chi battery.

Tuesday afternoon, May 2, on the back campus, Delta Mu won their second game defeating Delta Psi 5-2. The game was well played, "Tiny" DeMarco, the former Holy Cross and Harvard star, made the feature play of the game—a three bagger. Shields and Avery again did the battery work for Delta Mu and Joe Wood and Shedd did the heavy work for the Delta Psis.

Yesterday, May 5, Kappa Sigma met the Commons Club, while today Alpha Tau Omega plays a double header, meeting Alpha Kappa Kappa and Sigma Nu. The Owls also play a double header, meeting Delta Psi and Kappa Sigma.

Games next week are as follows: May 8, Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sigma; May 10, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta



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Psi; May 12, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Chi; May 13, Delta Mu vs. Lambda Iota, Delta Nu vs. Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Delta Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

MASS. TRIP ENDS WITH 10-1

DEFEAT FROM HARVARD.

(Continued from page 1).

and on Fripp's error at third, and took third when Morse hit and was safe at first, Nash making a nice play and nipping Palmer at second. Berry and Morse essayed a double steal and Berry scored when Abbot's throw to Harte failed to nip him at the plate. The score:

HARVARD.

	bp	po	a	o
Coolidge, c. f.	3	3	0
Nash, 1b.	12	1	6
Abbot, 2b.	1	3	3
Harte, c.	0	6	2
Knowles, l. f.	0	0	0
Percy, r. f.	1	0	0
Baer, 3b.	0	1	2
Bothfield, s. s.	0	2	0
Garritt, 2b.	1	0	2
Fripp, 3b.	1	0	1

Totals 8 27 13 1

VERMONT.

	bp	po	a	o
Kelly, 3b.	0	1	1
Butler, 2b.	0	2	0
Bell, s. s.	0	1	2
Hamilton, c.	1	6	0
Sunderland, l. f.	0	1	0
Berry, r. f.	0	1	0
Palmer, c. f. & p.	0	0	2
Parker, 1b.	0	10	1
Spear, p. & c. f.	0	1	2
Morse, c. f.	0	1	0

Totals 1 24 11 7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Vermont 0 4 1 0 0 2 1 2 -10
 Runs made, by Coolidge, Nash 2, Knowles, Percy 2, Fripp, Bothfield, Garritt 2, Berry, Two-base hit, Coolidge, Home run, Fripp. Stolen bases, Coolidge, Abbot, Knowles, Berry, Morse. Base on balls, by Garritt 2, by Spear 6, by Palmer 6. Struck out, by Garritt 5, by Palmer 5. Sacrifice hits, Nash, Percy, Sunderland. Double play, Butler, Parker and Hamilton. Passed balls, Hamilton 2. Umpire, White. Time, 2h. 20m.

WORK ON NEW

ATHLETIC FIELD BEGINS.

Seventy Men Turn Out to Dig Drain Ditches—Field Day to be Observed As Soon As Plans Are Complete.

About seventy men appeared for work on the new Athletic Field last Saturday afternoon, April 29, this being the beginning of the big job ahead of the Student Body. Two ditches were dug from the road to the corner opposite the gym, and a third at the south end of the field parallel with the road. It is expected that this will take care of all the surface water, so that work may begin in earnest on the field proper as soon as the tide arrives.

It is expected that an Athletic Field Day will be observed during the latter part of next week, when the students will be excused from classes to work on the field. This will start things off with a bang and get everybody interested. The spirit shown last Saturday is very encouraging.

Dr. Stone has agreed to let the men make up gym cuts by working on the field. Anybody wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should see J. F. Burke.

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.

CIRCLES BASES 19 TIMES.

Vermont suffered one of the worst defeats in recent years on its home grounds last Thursday when the strong Springfield Y. M. C. A. College administered a liberal coat of white-wash, finally closing the game with a 19 to 0 score. The visitors practically ran wild on the bases. When Hamilton's pegs were good the fielders let them through their hands and when they probably would have received them all right his pegs were wild.

Burleson relieved Spear in the fourth, and was fairly effective until the eighth and ninth when he was hammered pretty hard. This fact coupled with the poorest kind of fielding and baseball judgment was responsible for the ten runs the Massachusetts men got in the two innings. Pike was the only Vermont man to get a hit, while Springfield laced out fourteen, two of which were two baggers and one was good for three sacks. The score follows:

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.

	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Zielinski, 8. s.	1	2	0	0	1	1
Kindle, 2b.	5	2	1	1	0	4
Miller, 2b.	5	3	2	4	3	1
Whalen (capt.) 1b.	5	6	2	2	3	0
Bikelove, c. f.	5	3	1	1	2	0
Baird, l. f.	6	2	0	0	3	0
Mitterling, r. f.	6	3	5	0	4	0
Sermon, c.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Hause, p.	4	1	2	0	7	0
Keller, c.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Lang, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 49 19 14 19 27 17 3

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Pike, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Butler, 2b.	5	6	0	2	3	1
Bell, s. s.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Hamilton, c.	3	0	0	0	5	2
Sunderland, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Berry, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mooney, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	5
Fitzpatrick, 1b.	1	0	0	1	8	1
Spear, p. (capt.)	1	0	0	0	5	0
Burleson, p.	2	0	0	0	4	2

Totals 29 0 1 1 26 23 13

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Springfield 1 2 3 1 0 2 0 5 5 -19
 Vermont 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0
 Two-base hits, Whalen, Mitterling; 3-base hit, Miller; first base on balls, off Spear 2 in three innings, off Burleson 3 in six innings, off Hause 2 in seven innings; struck out, by Hause 3, by Lang 2, by Spear 1, by Burleson 3; time, two hours 25 minutes; umpire, Burnett.

*Whalen out for interfering with catcher.

HONOR CLUB WILL HAVE MOONLIGHT BOATRIDE.

A meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society was held Friday evening, April 28, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The attendance was small owing to other attractions. There was much discussion as to whether the society should have pins and, finally, the secretary was instructed to get samples. Knickerbocker was elected to arrange for a moonlight boatripe for the society. Money was appropriated for this purpose. A debate was held on the subject: "Resolved, that the militia be federalized." Horton spoke for the affirmative and Ross for the negative. The judges gave the decision to the affirmative. At the next meeting, the girls will debate on the subject of cuts.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1659 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33, May 6, No. 30.

"Pep."

The good old-fashioned "pep" which was manifest at the Middlebury game last Monday was enough to warm the heart of any loyal Vermonter. Let's not let it die out with the winning of that game, but rather let us turn out in like manner at every game and give the team the same kind of support. We have a team which fully deserves the best kind of support that we can give, and any man who stays away from a ball game at Centennial Field this season is not only failing to do his duty as a loyal son of Vermont, but he is missing a good variety of baseball as well. So why not get out and enjoy the national game, learn to pull together for Vermont as we join in her cheers and sing her songs, and make the members of the team understand that we are behind them every minute.

Summer School.

"The coolest summer school east of the Rockies" is what we find on the announcements of the University Summer School, and it is an inducement which any enthusiastic seeker after knowledge will appreciate during the hot days of July and August. Studying in the summer months is not an entirely pleasant occupation, as anyone who has made the attempt knows. However, if one is to study, the coolest spot available is most conducive to successful work, and this usually means under the trees, near the edge of some body of water. Here the University offers the ideal, situated as it is in one of the most beautiful districts that God ever made, and where, we ask, can be found a spot more conducive to quiet study, with plenty of reference books near at hand? We believe that any seeker after knowledge, who intends to use the summer months for this purpose, will do well

to consider closely the advantages offered by the University of Vermont up among these green hills, where the cool breezes of Lake Champlain blow across the campus and aid the student to appreciate to the fullest extent the many excellent courses that are offered.

Junior Week Play.

One week from next Wednesday night, on the 17th of May, "Twelfth Night," the Junior Week Play, will be given at the Strong Theatre. "Twelfth Night" is one of the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies, being full to overflowing with pure, sparkling fun. Those who witnessed the splendid presentation of the piece which the Ben Greet Players gave in the gymnasium a year ago last winter, will not need, we feel sure, any urging to see the play again. A point wherein Shakespeare's plays differ from many of the present day is that there are always new points to be brought out in his plays, so that one can witness their presentation again and again without feeling that all their appealing quality has died out through repetition. This is peculiarly true of "Twelfth Night," and we venture to say that those who have already seen the play once or even several times, will find it just as charming as though they were witnessing it for the first time, and may even have added charms revealed to them through this presentation.

If there are any in college who have never had the pleasure of seeing this rollicking little comedy, they cannot afford to let pass this opportunity to make the acquaintance of the lovely Olivia, the handsome Duke Orsino, the bewitching Viola, who masquerades in the guise of a page, and her brother, Sebastian. The crisscross love affair of these four, with its complicated and humorous situations, is a very pretty little story in itself, and those who believe in love at first sight will be abundantly satisfied with the situations in this play. Outside the main thread of the story, there are other characters who furnish fully as much interest and entertainment as the four above mentioned. Those who miss the fun furnished by Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and the conceited Malvolio, servant of Olivia, will never forgive themselves when they hear their friends telling about it afterwards. Then there is the clown and the old sea captains, who lend much to the spirit of the play. In fact, there are fourteen characters who furnish abundant amusement throughout, and there is no doubt but that all of these roles will be well handled, considering the consistent work which is being put into the piece by the members of the cast under the able coaching of Professor Andrews. Everyone will want to see "Twelfth Night," not only because it is one of Shakespeare's most interesting plays, but also because the Wig and Buskin is putting so much effort into its preparation, and because the proceeds will swell the Athletic Field Fund. Let's fill the greater part of the Strong ourselves a week from Wednesday

night, and the townspeople will fill the remainder.

Honor Scholarship Society.

Among the new movements which have been introduced into the college world at Vermont during the past year, perhaps none is more significant and full of possibilities for the good of the University as a whole than the Honor Scholarship Society, the membership of which is made up of those students who received honor scholarships from the University last fall. These students, representing as they do the best products of the preparatory schools in every corner of the state, have it within their power, through their organization, to doubly repay the University for the privileges which they are sharing here. As representative men and women, who have carried away honors from their respective schools, they should have a great deal of influence in those institutions. Many of them are looked up to as leaders, and their opinions are regarded with deference by those in the classes below them, the present seniors and juniors in their preparatory schools. We are not making these statements in order to give these young people an exalted opinion of themselves, but rather to make them see just how great is their responsibility to the University and to their preparatory schools. A few words of encouragement from an honor student to some one of the members of the senior class in his high school, who is thinking of going to college, might mean a great deal, both to Vermont and to the student who came here.

Why would it not be a good plan for the Honor Scholarship Society to take as one of its objects the promoting of interest in Vermont among the undergraduates in the schools which the members of this society represent with a view to bringing a record entering class to Vermont next fall? Here are some of the ways in which the society could work. Organize a concerted effort to get in touch with the seniors in every preparatory school throughout the state, either by committee or individual work. Get as many of these seniors as possible here for Junior Week and make them feel that Vermont is the place where they want to spend their four years of college life. Let the representatives of each school take it upon themselves to see that the students in college from his school get together and present their school with a 1917 Ariel. This is one of the very best ways to get prep school students interested in any college. They literally devour a college annual, and the expense of such a plan to any one person ought not to embarrass anybody.

Perhaps this proposition looks rather large for a freshman society to handle, but it is a field, we believe, in which freshmen are especially fitted to work, because they are naturally closer to the life of their preparatory school, having only recently left it, than any upperclassman could be. The Honor Scholarship Society would not, necessarily, have to take full charge of plans to get sub-freshmen here for

Junior Week, but we believe that invitations sent personally from them would mean more than would invitations sent from any other society in college.

Middlebury makes a feature of entertaining sub-freshmen during Junior Week and it has become an exceptionally strong drawing card for her. This past week she has entertained nearly a hundred sub-freshmen, opening up all her Junior Week activities to them free of charge. Cannot Vermont do as much?

Communication.

Did you see the Seniors on Founder's Day, after donning caps and gowns? The customary college robe imparted an added dignity and caused an air of greater refinement and respect. We are also glad to notice that they have decided to wear them on their chapel days as by doing so they may more keenly feel their responsibility as leaders on the campus, they may serve as inspiration to underclassmen and revive a custom which is prevalent in most colleges and which has during recent years here been lost. It certainly is a pleasant custom to be enjoyed only once during the lifetime of most of us, may we all cooperate, please ourselves and others by all living up to our decision and feel the common bond uniting us in loyalty to 1916 and our University.

S. '16.

COMING EVENTS.

Today.—Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover.

Tonight.—Fair in gymnasium in charge of Akraia and Boulder for athletic field fund.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17.—Tennis match with Union at Burlington.

Wednesday night, May 17.—"Twelfth Night" at the Strong Theatre.

Thursday evening, May 18.—The junior promenade at the gym.

Sat. afternoon, May 20.—Vermont vs. R. P. I. at Centennial Field.

Sat. afternoon, May 20.—Tennis with R. P. I. at Burlington.

Saturday evening, May 20.—Junior Week boatride.

SENIORS ELECT CLASS DAY SPEAKERS.

Vote to Wear Caps and Gowns on Senior Chapel Mornings.

At a Senior class meeting on Thursday morning, May 4, the following were elected class day speakers: address to undergraduates, P. L. Ransom of Woodstock; class poem, Miss Ruth B. Adams of St. Johnsbury; class essay, Miss Ruth Grandy of Burlington; Ivy oration, R. M. Olzendam of Woodstock; campus oration, Norman Williams, 4th of Woodstock; pipe oration, W. C. Wood of Bennington; class history, W. T. Abell of St. Albans.

Quite a discussion took place in regard to wearing caps and gowns on regular days and it was voted that the Seniors should wear their caps and gowns during the mornings of the days upon which they are supposed to attend chapel.

FOUNDER'S DAY IS FULL OF GOOD THINGS.

(Continued from page 1).

there came, naturally enough, a desire on the part of the citizen to learn the workings of the law, and enforce the same. In our country the advance toward democracy has been much more rapid, and it is not only possible, but probable, that the new era will recognize equal suffrage among men and women, not as a privilege, but as a duty. The direct primary, the initiative, the referendum, the recall, the election of United States senators by popular vote, these and all other reforms are the manifestations of a coming era, a democracy which shall surpass anything the world has ever known.

Another significant fact to note in our country is the tendency toward a strong centralized government. From the delegated powers which the State saw fit to give the central government, in the time of its inception, in time new problems in connection with the growth of the country made a clash between federal and State rights inevitable, and this question was settled for all time. Since the time of the Civil War, there has been a rapid drift toward a more centralized government. This new democracy will find itself peculiarly placed, as with a strong central government directly in the hands of the people, there will be a vast increase of responsibility on the part of the citizen. Is he fit for this task?

But there is a gleam of hope shining through this haze of uncertainty, namely, the decline of the doctrine of individualism and the increased appreciation of the term, "service." We have found out that individualism is not justifiable, as no man is complete master of his own destiny. No man can do as he pleases, and no man is free from a certain debt to society. Community interests are of primary importance.

It is quite probable that we may become involved in serious international difficulties, and from this cause arises the necessity of preparedness purely as a defensive measure, to maintain peace. We hear much talk of the danger of militarism, that it is the inevitable outcome of preparedness, but in our democracy, militarism cannot exist. If the people are to have control of governmental affairs they can establish their own public policies. Should they become unduly apprehensive of the possibilities of militarism, the power is theirs to wipe the entire army from the face of the earth. Experience all points to the fact that the only preparedness that is adequate is that which involves national and compulsory military training, which makes the individual more fit to assume his duties either under normal or abnormal conditions. It stimulates patriotism and brings out all the finer points in a man's character, besides giving him an education beyond all question.

With the new era of democracy and the necessary increased efficiency on the part of the citizen, it is only natural that the public gaze should be turned toward the educational court

of last resort, namely the college. Colleges must introduce courses incident to good citizenship, they must take a firmer stand in national affairs, they must take the lead in public advancement. Finally, it is hoped most of all that the colleges will assist in preparing the individual, by giving him a better understanding of the underlying principles involved in good citizenship, and help the ordinary layman to bear intelligent suffrage, that he may assume and honorably discharge the duties which will inevitably fall upon all citizens of the new democracy.

Following Mr. Powers' address, R. L. Grismer, '16, of Burlington was introduced and delivered an address on "The Spirit of America." The substance of this address is here given:

Mr. Grismer's Address.

Every great nation of antiquity has been built up around some lofty conception, some compelling motive. This has served as a master key to unlock the door to every treasure room of national wealth. The life of ancient Egypt was inspired by her belief in immortality, Israel grew great through her conception of righteousness, Greece rose among the nations as the exponent of culture, while the contribution of Rome was law, by which she ruled empires for a thousand years. And likewise the American people have been swayed by a controlling passion, a dominant spirit. This Henry Van Dyke has called the "Spirit of Self-Reliance," and Hugo Munsterberg has termed it the "Desire for Self-Direction." It might well be called the "Spirit of Self-Development." Early in our history it found expression in those three great institutions which New England contributed to our civilization—the schoolhouse, the town meeting, and the meeting-house—the schoolhouse where the future citizens of our country could get their early education and training, the town meeting where men could meet on a basis of social equality, and the meeting house where the early Pilgrim fathers and their descendants met to commune with a higher Being and to receive His divine advice and guidance. Gradually the little schoolhouse grew larger and became more numerous until today we have our splendidly equipped high schools and our famous universities. It was the wisdom and courage of such educated men which fired the morning gun of the Revolution, and founded and framed this Union.

Unlike other countries, America is not the home of any one race. People came to its shores from every quarter of the earth and with every form of national ideal. But they all had a common desire—that here on a soil unstained by tyranny and oppression the idea of free self-government might be beaten out upon the anvil of experience. No other nation has so needed high-strung patriotic emotions as America. Only a passionate patriotism could have held our people together to secure a unity of conviction and action. True patriotism, however is not love of country, but love of country-men. The greatest asset of any nation is not its fertile soil, its great rivers,

its mines, nor its manufactories, much as these contribute to wealth and comfort. The greatest asset of any nation is its intelligent, self-respecting, law-abiding citizens. Without such no people can be prosperous, nor can they long endure.

The patriotism of America is the patriotism of peace, which, however, is neither a cowardly evasion nor an armed truce, a peace which would not hesitate to draw its sword in defense of the helpless oppressed or to right a brutal wrong. The scientist, the explorer, the merchant, all display a valor not exceeded in the trenches or on the firing line. We shall not, however, know the meaning of true patriotism or find enduring peace until we learn that the whole race is bound together by a community of interests and responsibilities.

But the true spirit of America was found in the meeting house of our early fathers. It was the inspiration of a higher spirit, the supreme fact that in our national life has ever been the consciousness of a supernatural leadership. The men who first stepped upon this continent did so under the banner of the cross and in the name of God. The life and strength of a nation is at every point the product of moral forces acting upon it. That which today sends forth to public and private service men whom lust of office cannot buy, whom the power of money can not tempt, these forces we call moral and spiritual. This conception of a people controlled by a great moral impulse and directed by an unerring divine Providence, this is the spirit of America, the desire for the greatest possible intellectual, social and moral development, under the Providence of God.

"Champlain" was then sung and President Benton introduced the orator of the day, Merton Covey Robbins, '98, of New York, who spoke on "Education for World Problems," as follows:

Education For World Problems.

Never before since the founding of this university, 125 years ago have the students and faculty looked out upon a world so full of complex problems. Millions of men are engaged in a titanic war which is draining the life blood of the youth of the great nations of Europe and is directly affecting every continent of the world. This awful conflict has brought about tremendous changes in world affairs and will probably make still greater changes in the events to follow. The commerce of the world has been diverted from its regular orderly channels into new and unusual routes. Some of these will become permanent, while others will quickly revert to their former courses at the end of the war. Governments have taken over railroads and private industries and passed laws of a socialistic nature which at any previous time would have been viewed with alarm. There has been a glorious rebirth of patriotism and devotion in the warring countries, while the self-sacrifice and suffering of neutrals and non-combatants has aroused the sympathy of the entire world. The United States

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alone of all the great nations is at peace. Indeed, our country is blessed with a material prosperity heretofore unprecedented.

Ahead of us lie responsibilities which we cannot shirk. The question I ask today is: "Are you preparing yourself to cope with world problems?" You of the coming generation will have serious questions to ponder and solve. How are you equipped for the trial of strength? Are you educating yourselves along the lines which will enable you to meet the situations successfully?

We are to compete in the markets of the world, our prices must be as low as our competitors', and low unit cost can only be obtained by operating our factories to their full capacity. Business in the United States has had its ups and downs according to changes in politics, tariff conditions and other disturbing factors. If we had a large foreign trade, it is quite probable that the operation of our plants would remain more nearly normal over a considerable period, because it quite often happens that when business is poor at home, it is good abroad, and our foreign markets then would permit the full operation of our industries during a period of domestic depression.

Transportation and finance are the vehicles of an export trade. You know what an important part they have played in Europe's commerce with South America. The new republics of that continent have been developed almost entirely by European enterprise. We have had no share worth mentioning in their commerce, primarily because we were too busy developing our own country, but also because we have lacked the ships and the money to carry on this trade, England, Germany, France, Spain and Italy have not only colonized these republics to the south but they have financed and developed them and in return have benefited by a tremendous trade. They have taken the raw materials—the beef, the wool, the grain, the nitrates—of South America in exchange for their own manufactured commodities. To do this, European countries have loaned great quantities of money for the development of enterprise in South America. Its railroads, its industries, even its governments, have been largely financed with pounds, marks and francs. And to facilitate the trade thus secured Europe has established steamship lines running from Lisbon, Bremen and Liverpool to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago.

I have tried to picture to you some of those problems that pertain particularly to our foreign relations. If you have become thoroughly alive to their reality and importance, I know you will be eager to have a large part in their solution. So in conclusion I want to urge something rather specific in the matter of education for preparation to cope with problems such as I have enumerated. This does not indicate any lack of appreciation of the broadest education in the classics, science and literature: on the contrary, I believe that these subjects lie at the very foundation of true education. But I venture to recommend some additional subjects which in my opinion

fall in the category of "practical" education in this twentieth century.

First of all is the elementary subject of American history. Many of you left that course in the grammar school, but to all of us there will remain something new to be learned every day in the history of our glorious country. In almost every problem that confronts us there lies a precedent in some event of our earlier development. The recent negotiations with Germany and Mexico, which have been filled with perplexities to our chief executive and his advisers, have found logical solutions largely in similar circumstances of previous epoch-making periods of our history. The student with imagination will find the story of our growth and development of a nation as a nation not an irksome task to be "passed off" and got rid of at examination time, but a delight which will entice the idle hours of summer and the recreation periods of student days.

One of the most practical subjects for the future man of affairs is the fundamental subject of commercial geography. As I have more and more to do with business and business men, I come to have a greater respect for a man who knows the earth on which he lives. To know the political divisions of the world the seaports, capitals and principal cities is not enough. One needs to be familiar with steamship lines, railroads, canals and other means of transportation and communication because these are the very nerves and arteries of our commercial system. To know the peoples of the world, their habits, their purchasing power, their customs, their climatic conditions and their very attitude of mind—to know these things paves the way for an intimate acquaintance with the customers with which the successful American manufacturer must come in contact, though at long range.

Modern languages play an important part in the world's commerce. We Americans do not begin their study early enough. Moreover, these languages are seldom taught from a practical standpoint. In actual business experience which relates to foreign trade one will want to be able to read the foreign newspaper intelligently, conduct a correspondence accurately and talk the language fluently, though perhaps not with scholastic elegance. This latter requirement seems to be almost entirely overlooked in our educational system.

I have already suggested the need of political economy, finance, commerce and law, but I want also to add that, if you expect to do business with, say, the German people or with the French people, you must know their history and their literature if you are going to be sufficiently in sympathy with them to gain their entire confidence.

The demand for men and women of superior mental qualifications was never so pressing as it is just now. The field in which the advantages gained from four years spent in these historic halls may be given full sway reaches far beyond the limits of our own country. It was formerly the lawyer, the doctor and the clergymen who could best take advantage of the

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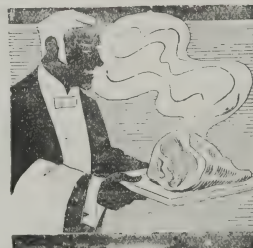
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opportunities made possible by the splendid gift and foresight of our founder. Today the manufacturer, the banker, the merchant, the exporter must be equally well educated. Foreign service, whether commercial, industrial or financial, calls for men of sturdy character and high ideals, thoroughly equipped and trained. The horizon of the present day pioneer is limitless, and surely there was never a greater challenge to create a new curriculum that shall take account of the demand for world citizens. Upon the ability of this country quickly to develop out-looking men who can cope successfully with our great problems and our new opportunities depends the future of the nation.

President Pike of the Boulder Society then announced the new members of the Boulder, Senior Honorary, and Key and Serpent, Junior Honorary, societies. These names will be found in another column.

After the singing of the "Latin Ode" the exercises were closed by the benediction of the chaplain.

The classes then adjourned to the Lafayette statue, where the inter-class singing contest for the Lyman cup was held. The seniors, singing the new "Flight Song," by Gallagher, '16, and the Old Mill Song, together with their class song, won the cup for the third consecutive year. Next in order were the juniors, freshmen and sophomores.

From two to three o'clock in the afternoon a reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robbins, the guests of the day, at the Kappa Sigma house. About one hundred people availed themselves of the opportunity of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robbins. In the receiving line were W. T. Abell, '16, President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and Dean Perkins.

Prize Reading.

The annual Julia Howard Spear prize reading for the young women of the freshmen and sophomore classes was held in the evening in the Ape of the Billings Library. The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Frances Willard Field, '19, of Ferrisburg; the second (\$15) to Marion Alberta Day, '19, of Maynard, Mass.; and the third (\$10) to Vira May Purinton, '19, of Burlington. Carolyn Hendren Chamberlin, '18, of Burlington, received honorable mention. The selections were from the poems of Alfred Noyes. Following is the program:

A Song of Sherwood,
Julia Elizabeth King, '19.
The Barrel-Organ,
Marcelline Elizabeth Laushway, '18.
Forty Singing Seamen,
Vira May Purinton, '19.
The Highwayman,
Carolyn Hendren Chamberlin, '18.
The Admiral's Ghost,
Frances Willard Field, '19.
The Call of Spring, Charis Billings, '18.
Gorse..... Helen Mott Hall, '18.
The World's May Queen,
Marion Alberta Day, '19.
The Trumpet Call,
Norma Marie Perkins, '18.

The Companion of a Mile,
Evelyn Morse Cowles, '19.
The judges were Mrs. E. C. Mower, Mrs. A. B. Buell and Mrs. W. E. Aiken. The president of Akraia, the senior honorary society for women, announced its new members as found in another column of this issue.

GLEE CLUB CLEANS UP OLD DEBTS ON THREE DAY TRIP.

Concerts Given to Packed Houses in East Berkshire, Richford and Montgomery Center—Swett Elected Leader for Next Year.

The Glee Club returned Saturday noon, April 29, after a three day trip into the northern part of the State. On Wednesday evening the first concert was given in East Berkshire before a packed house. Each number was well received. Lang's clarinet solos made a big hit. The next night the club presented the people of Richford with a musical treat. The audience was very enthusiastic, the men being called back many times. Friday night, a concert was given in Montgomery Center before another packed house. There the quartette pleased the audience immensely. Lang was not able to play in this concert, having been called back to Burlington. Roberts and Swett sang well in all the concerts and pleased everywhere, and the string quartette was enthusiastically received at each concert. After the concert on Friday night, Swett was elected leader for next year.

The greater part of the men covered the seven miles between East Berkshire and Montgomery Center in a carryall, but some wondered where Ames got his pull, as he made both ways in an auto. On the way back to Burlington the passengers on the train were entertained by impromptu concerts.

Enough money was cleared to pay up all back bills. The following men took the trip: Short, Gallup, Durfee, Ames, Stilwell, Bliss, Pearl, Butler, Best, C. Smith, C. Parker, Anderson, Friebs, Powers, Batchelder, Lang, Gates, Pease, Swett, Seaver, Roberts, and Scott.

WELL ATTENDED KEY AND SERPENT DANCE ENDS SERIES.

The last Key and Serpent dance of the season was held in the gymnasium Tuesday night, May 2. Carroll's Singing Orchestra furnished music for an order of 17 dances. The snappy singing made the music especially enjoyable. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Groat and Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard. The attendance was the largest yet recorded in the series, fully 90 couples being present.

ALPHA XI DELTA ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. BURKE.

Mrs. Charles E. Burke entertained the members of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity at the last of her series of teas on Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at her home, 343 South Prospect. Mrs. James N. Jenne, an Alpha Xi Delta patroness, poured. Mrs. Samuel E. Bassett and Mrs. Burke gave vocal selections.

VERMONT AND DARTMOUTH MEET AT HANOVER TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

L. Thielscher, s. s., Eskeline, 3b., Perkins, 2b., Doyle, Brumby, Keddie or Holmes, p.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12, and 13, the team plays in New York State, including Cornell, May 11; Syracuse, May 12; and Colgate, May 13. This is the last extended trip of the season.

Cornell has won about half her games thus far this season. She won from Maryland Aggies, 3-1; Penn State, 3-0; Dickinson, 4-0; Bucknell, 2-1; and Princeton, 1-0. Her defeats have come from Swartmore, 8-4; Virginia, 2-1 and 3-2; Navy, 5-2; and Lafayette, 3-2.

Cornell's probable line-up is as follows: Sauters, 2b.; Mellen, 3b. (capt.); Valentine, l. f.; O'Connell, c. f.; Clary, c.; Budd, r. f.; Eckley, s. s.; Ludwig, 1b.; Sutterby or Olsen, p.; Quinlan, Whitney, Gaspar and Wolford, substitutes.

NEW HARDWOOD FLOOR FOR GRASSMOUNT PARLORS.

Girls Help Pay for It.

Work is now in progress upon a hardwood floor for the Grassmount parlors. The expenses for this floor are being paid in a large measure by the girls themselves. Some of the proceeds from the two Leap Year Dances and from the Girls' Glee Club Concert, besides personal contributions, are being used for this purpose and the trustees of the University have guaranteed a certain sum.

BATTALION HIKE.

The Battalion took a three mile practice march on the Williston road last Saturday afternoon, Apr. 29, leaving the parade ground on the campus a little after two o'clock and returning about three thirty.

After the return, some of the men decorated the gym in preparation for Founder's Day, while about twenty-five joined the juniors and seniors in digging drain ditches for the new athletic field.

SUFFRAGE LEADER SPEAKS TO UNIVERSITY WOMEN.

Mrs. Holden Weeks of New York City, who was one of the American delegates to the last international suffrage convention at Budapest, spoke to the women of the University Wednesday evening, May 3. Mrs. Weeks outlined the work of the national suffrage organization, its scope and influence, and emphasized particularly the college woman's responsibility to her own community.

TENNIS TEAM ENDS TRIP WITH RENNELSAEKER MATCH TODAY.

The tennis team left for a five-day trip on the 11:55 train Monday morning, bound for Schenectady where they played Union the following day. The other matches include Colgate, May 3; New York University, May 4; Fordham, May 5; and Rennelsaek, May 6. Manager Grismer, Captain Ellis, Taggart, Pearl and Coach Freedman took the trip. Reports of these matches will be printed in next week's CYNIC.



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263,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,686.37
15,289,976.41	July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

4 PER CENT

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8 Church St.

MIDDLEBURY FALLS VICTIM TO PALMER.

(Continued from page 1.)

ning. Outside of that inning, the green and gold-nine gave Palmer splendid support, supplementing well his record of nine strike-outs and only one free pass.

Crippen for Middlebury seemed unable to stem the tide of base running which Vermont started in the first inning, and while he was only touched up for four hits, these, together with several bad errors on the part of Middlebury's infield, and good base running by Vermont, netted the latter five runs, three in the first inning and two in the fifth. Then Crippen was replaced by Garrison, who held his opponents hitless during the remainder of the game, but was given little better support than his predecessor, one run being scored off his delivery in the sixth through a bad combination of errors. In fact, Middlebury's infield was noticeably erratic, the backstop position being especially weak, even after a change of catchers.

Hamilton, in the backstop position for Vermont, was invincible, his base throwing being a feature of the game. Bell at short pulled down several liners that were tagged for hits, while Butler, covering the second bag, seemed to be always in a position to get those which did not go Bell's way. One of the feature plays of the game was a bare-handed stop and pretty throw by Mooney, playing his initial game for Vermont at the third station, which resulted in a put-out at first.

For Middlebury, Bartlett, in center field, covered a great deal of ground and secured four put-outs. Bower played a comparatively steady game at second, and Christian did excellent work at the first sack. Aylward, Bresnahan, and Christian lead in the hitting.

Vermont started things with a rush in the first inning. After Palmer had fanned two men, and Butler had thrown out another at first, the green team began to wield the stick. Pike was out, Crippen to Christian, Butler beat out an infield hit and was safe at second when Bell hit sharply to the pitcher, who fielded too slowly to be effective. Hamilton drew a pass and the bases were full. Bower's error on Sunderland's speedy grounder, let in Pike and Butler, advancing Hamilton to third. Berry was out, Bower to Christian. Mooney placed a little bunt a few feet down the third base line, and when Crippen hurried to catch him at first, Hamilton scored. Parker ended the eventful inning by flying out to Bartlett.

The second was uneventful, except for the fact that Hamilton gave a clever exhibition of how a baseball should travel on bases, which must have been an eye-opener to Middlebury would-be-base-runners. After Parker had pulled down Robinson's foul, and Palmer had fanned Bartlett, Brickett was safe at first, the ball going by the bag. The runner was over-ambitious and started second, but the ball passed him on the way, having been sent on a quick delivery message from the arm of "Pud" Hamilton, who

had hurried up to reinforce first. Bell received the throw and the inning ended.

After Palmer, Pike, and Butler had gone out in order, Middlebury took a plunge at the beginning of the third inning and scored her only run. Bell threw wild on Mott's grounder, and was unable to handle Christian's hot drive, the ball shooting off behind second, so that both runners took an extra base. Bell redeemed himself and threw Crippen out at first, holding the runners in their places, but Butler added his little mite to Middlebury's collection, allowing Bower's grounder to get by him, and Mott scored. Palmer then took things into his hands and struck out Dewhirst.

There was no more excitement until the fifth, when Middlebury made another bid to score, but failed. Mott got a life on Mooney's error, but was forced at second when Christian hit to Palmer. Crippen hit safely, advancing Christian. The two runners got no further, however, as Bower struck out and Mooney picked up a hard one just inside the bag and caught Dewhirst at first.

Then came Vermont's turn and she added two more scores. Palmer got on when Bresnahan fumbled. Pike hit safely advancing Palmer. Dewhirst failed to field Butler's sharp bingle and the bases were full. Bell singled, bringing in Palmer and Pike. Butler going to third. He was out at the plate a moment later when Hamilton hit to Dewhirst. Bower threw out Bell at the plate on Sunderland's grounder, and Berry went out, Crippen to Christian.

After Bresnahan had flied to Butler, and Robinson and Bartlett had fanned in the sixth, Middlebury took the field with Crippen replaced by Garrison and Brickett behind the bat in place of Mott, while Aylward took Brickett's place in the right garden. This change seemed to make little difference to the Vermont batters. Mooney hit to Bresnahan, who fumbled and the runner was safe. Weed, taking Parker's place, struck out, but was safe at first when on a fly to deep center, but Mooney going to second. Palmer sacrificed the runners along one base. Pike was out on a fly to deep center, but Mooney scored. Butler was out, pitcher to first.

This ended the scoring on both sides, although each team had an opportunity to score later. Middlebury had only one hit to her credit, and that was a scratch, up to the seventh inning. In that inning, after Butler and Bell had pulled down a line drive apiece, Christian doubled, but died at second when Bell spoiled what looked like a safe one.

In this same inning, Vermont had men on second and third, but failed to come through with the necessary hit. Bell was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Hamilton drew his second free ticket. Sunderland sacrificed both men along, but Berry struck out and Garrison threw Mooney out at first.

In the eighth, Bower was out, Palmer to Weed. Dewhirst flied to Sunderland. Bresnahan connected with one of Palmer's speedy ones for three bases. Robinson struck out. For Vermont, Weed struck out; Palmer was

out at first, Bower to Christian; and Pike was called out for failing to touch first after romping around to the third station on a hit to deep right.

Middlebury attempted to start a batting rally in the first of the ninth. After Bartlett had gone out on a foul to Weed, and Brickett had fallen a victim to a nice stop by Weed at the first sack, Aylward tripped, and Christian drew Middlebury's only free ticket. Willis, going in as a pinch hitter, sent an easy one to Palmer and was out at the initial bag, thus ending a game which, in spite of the score, was one of the closest in point of hits and errors that has been seen here in years.

Line-up and score:—

VERMONT.

	ab	r	b	h	p	o	e
Pike, c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	6
Butler, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	1	1
Bell, s.	3	1	1	5	2	2	2
Hamilton, c.	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sunderland, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	3	0
Berry, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Mooney, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Parker, lb.	2	0	0	0	4	0	1
Palmer, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Weed, lb.	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	4	27	8	5	5

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab	r	b	h	p	o	e
Bowers, 2b.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Dewhirst, s.	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Bresnahan, 3b.	1	0	1	3	0	1	2
Robinson, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bartlett, c. f.	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Brickett, r. f. & c.	4	0	0	2	0	1	0
Mott, c.	2	1	0	3	1	0	0
Christian, lb.	3	0	1	2	12	0	0
Crippen, p.	2	0	1	1	0	3	0
Garrison, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Aylward, r. f.	2	0	1	3	0	0	0
*Willis							
Totals	35	1	4	9	23	14	5

*Batted for Garrison in ninth.
†Pike called out for failing to touch first base.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2
Middlebury 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Two-base hit, Christian; three-base hits, Aylward, Bresnahan; first base, off Palmer 1, off Crippen 1, off Garrison 1; struck out, by Palmer 9, by Crippen 2, by Garrison 2; hit by pitched ball, Bell by Garrison; sacrifice hits, Pike, Sunderland, Berry, Palmer; stolen bases, Bower, Bell 2. Hamilton, Sunderland: time 1 hour 45 minutes; umpire, Burnett.

Negative Wins Senior Debate.

On Friday, April 28, the second senior debate of the half year was held in the Science Hall. The question was: "Resolved, that the Senate confirm President Wilson's nomination of Louis D. Brandeis as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States." Finnessey and Levy upheld the affirmative and Mack and Olzendan the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 33.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 13, 1916.

NUMBER 31.

ROYAL JUNIOR WEEK PROMISED BY 1917 ZITA'S ORCHESTRA FOR PROM

"Twelfth Night" at Strong Wednesday
—Prom to be Biggest Ever—Two
Tennis Matches, Ball Game
and Boatride—Many Guests
Expected.

Next week, from Wednesday, May 17, to Saturday, May 20 inclusive, will be held the events of the Junior Week of the class of 1917. The committees in charge of the various events have been at work for some time and promise the biggest Junior Week in the history of Vermont. The program as published in recent issues of THE CYNIC is practically unchanged.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17, Vermont meets Union in tennis on the college courts. The Vermont team will consist of Grismer, '16, Ellis, '17, Taggart, '18, Pearl, '19, Roberts, '16, and Booth, '18.

Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8.15, "Twelfth Night," the Junior Week play will be staged at the Strong theater. For several weeks the cast has been preparing for the play under the direction of Professor Max W. Andrews, who has staged the play successfully twice before. There are twenty in the cast, including a number who have taken part in college theatricals in previous years. Twenty Elizabethan costumes have been procured from the Hooker-Howe Co. of Haverhill, Mass. Wig and Buskin is staging the play under the management of Sanders, '17, and Stillwell, '17. Vouchers may be secured from Sanders, '17, Stillwell, '17, Leutze, '17, Sherwood, '18 and Fullington, '19, or at Henderson's drug store. Vouchers may be exchanged at the box office of the Strong theater beginning Monday morning, May 15, at 9 o'clock. Not more than ten vouchers may be exchanged by one person. Vouchers are sold at \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Orsino, Duke of Illyria,
R. W. Smith, '18.
Sebastian, a young gentleman, brother
to Viola, G. L. Bean, '16.
Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia,
Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia,

W. P. Leutze, '17.
Antonio, a sea captain, friend of Sebastian,
R. T. Friebush, '17.
Malvollo, steward to Olivia,

R. M. Olzendam, '16.
Sir Andrew Ague-Cheek,

C. W. Baker, Jr., '18.
Clown, Coffeen, '17 and Roberts, '16.
Valentine, gentleman attending on the Duke,
R. P. Partch, '19.
Curlo, gentleman attending on the Duke,
G. P. Manning, '18.

(Continued on page 8.)

PROGRAM OF ANNIVERSARY COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The program for the 112th Commencement, at which the 125th anniversary of the University will be celebrated, will be as follows:

Saturday evening, June 24th, Kingsley prize speaking contest, College Street Congregational Church, 8 p. m.
Sunday, June 25th, 4:30 p. m., on the college green, the Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, June 26th, class walk at 9 a. m.; class day exercises on college green at 2 p. m.; fraternity receptions from 4 to 6 p. m.; senior promenade in Billings Library at 8:30 p. m. and meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, June 27th, alumni breakfast at 11 a. m.; baseball, 2:30 p. m.; president's reception, 4:30 p. m.; Wig and Buskin observance of Shakespeare's Tercentenary in presentation of "Twelfth Night," at Grassmount, 8 p. m.; fraternity reunions, 10 p. m.

Wednesday, June 28th, Anniversary Commencement Day, At 9 a. m., historical pageant by undergraduates and alumni; 11 a. m., Anniversary Commencement exercises with oration by Honorable Darwin P. Kingsley, class of 1881, trustee of the University and president of the New York Life Insurance Company, to be followed by conferring of degrees; 2 p. m., corporation dinner; 5:30 p. m., senior boatride.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" TO BE PRESENTED AT ENOSBURG.

Initial Performance Monday, May 15
—25 People to Take Trip.

Monday evening, May 15, the Junior Week play, "Twelfth Night," will be presented at Enosburg Falls, previous to the presentation at the Strong, Wednesday evening, May 17. Last year "Pomander Walk" was presented at Plattsburg for its initial performance. About 25 will take the trip, including the twenty character in the play. Professor Max W. Andrews, coach, and Manager Sanders, '17, will be in charge of the trip.

ATHLETIC FIELD FAIR PLEASES EVERYBODY

Receipts Amount to \$116—Dancing
Popular Throughout—All Booths
Do Rushing Business.

The athletic field fair, which was held last Saturday evening, May 6, in the university gymnasium, was highly successful both from a financial and social point of view. Everything was liberally patronized by the large crowd present, dancing being particularly popular. The receipts amounted to \$116.

(Continued on page 5.)

TENNIS TEAM SHOWS BIG POSSIBILITIES

N. Y. TRIP STIFF BEGINNING

Three Matches Lost, One Tied—Team
Plays Consistently—Pearl, '19,
Shows Up Strong—Grismer
Playing Well.

The tennis team, which left Burlington May 1, on a five-day New York State trip, returned May 6, having completed a trip which was rather disheartening so far as the score was concerned, but which showed that there is tennis material in college. Vermont lost three out of the five matches scheduled, breaking even with the College of the City of New York, and the match with Colgate being called off on account of rain. On the whole, however, the team made a better record than last year. The men had hardly a week to practice at home, on one tennis court, before taking the trip. Considering the lack of experience and practice, the team played good tennis. Pearl, the freshman, showed up exceptionally well, winning three singles, while he and Taggart captured one doubles. Grismer won one singles, while he and Ellis took one doubles. The matches were lost to Union, 4-2; Fordham, 5-0; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 4-1. The score in the match with the College of the City of New York was 3-3.

The first match played was with Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., on May 2. Union had a strong, well-balanced team, and had the advantage of playing on local fraternity courts. Vermont lost 4-2. Pearl and Taggart nearly won their doubles, which would have made the score 3-3. In the singles, Taggart lost to Becket, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6; Pearl won from Brown 8-10, 6-4, 7-5; Ellis lost to Soler 1-6, 5-7; and Grismer lost to Captain Girling 3-6, 3-6. In the doubles, Grismer and Ellis defeated Girling and Gillespie, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Pearl and Taggart lost to Becket and Soler in a close and exciting match 5-7, 6-4, 2-6.

The next stop was at Hamilton, where the team was to have met Colgate University, on May 3, but this match was cancelled on account of a drizzling rain.

The third match scheduled was the College of the City of New York, which was played on May 4 on the Marion Club courts. The Vermont team broke even with City College, each winning three matches. In the singles Taggart lost to Joffe, 2-6, 4-6; Pearl defeated Drake, 6-2, 6-2; Ellis lost to Christie, 4-6, 4-6; and Grismer defeated Jamowski, 6-2, 7-5. In the doubles, Gris-

(Continued on page 8.)

VERMONT EXPECTS VICTORY IN TRACK TODAY.

M. A. C. at Centennial Field.

This afternoon, the Vermont track team meets M. A. C. at Centennial field. According to a meet of last Saturday, in which Trinity beat M. A. C. 72½-53½, Vermont should have an easy victory, if the showing of the Middlebury meet can be taken as an index of the ability of the team. Vermont should win first place in all but four events, namely, the two-mile, mile, 880-yard run and the 440-yard run.

Hayden of Vermont showed good form in the two-mile at Middlebury and should capture at least second place in the two-mile today. Thomas and Bolster will probably divide the honors on the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash, respectively. The high jump and broad jump, pole vault and shot put should be easy victories for Vermont.

Varsity vs. Colgate Today.

The varsity baseball team finishes a trip through New York State today when they play Colgate at Hamilton. Thursday, May 11, the team played Cornell at Ithaca and Friday, May 12, met Syracuse at Syracuse. Accounts of these games will appear in the next issue of THE CYNIC.

The varsity line-up has been changed somewhat, Berry having been shifted from the outfield to third and Pike having been shifted to the initial sack. The probable line-up: Pike, 1b; Butler, 2b; Bell, s. s.; Hamilton, c.; Sunderland, l. f.; McCormick, r. f.; Berry, 3b; Hackett, c. f.; Palmer or Spear, p.

1918 ELECTS ARIEL EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER.

Hammer Editor-in-Chief—Chamberlin Business Manager.

At a 1918 class meeting held Thursday, May 11, the editor and manager of the 1918 Ariel were elected. Hiram Rupert Hammer of Bristol was elected to fill the position of editor-in-chief and Guy Russell Chamberlin of Burlington was chosen business manager. The remainder of the board will be elected at a later date.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AT CENTENNIAL, MAY 26 & 27

Seven Prep Schools Already Entered—
About 100 Men Expected—Will be
Entertained at Fraternity
Houses, etc.—Usual Prizes.

The interscholastic track meet for preparatory schools of the state will be held at the University Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. The preparatory school men will be entertained at the various fraternity houses and dormitories.

(Continued on page 3.)

HANOVER MEN TOO STRONG FOR GREEN AND GOLD NINE

Dartmouth Gathers Ten Hits Off Palmer's Delivery—Vermont Errors Costly—Hamilton Has Batting Eye With Him.

Vermont journeyed to Hanover last Saturday, May 6, where Dartmouth College defeated the green and gold, 6 to 1. The game was fast and snappy throughout, although Dartmouth led from the first inning. Palmer was touched for ten hits, while Brumby, who was on the mound for Dartmouth, allowed but four, one of which was a three-bagger by Hamilton. Paine, Osborne and Reese hit consistently, the former batting for 1000, getting three hits out of as many times at bat. Vermont made numerous errors at critical times when good support would have enabled Palmer to retire the opposing side. Palmer retired six Dartmouth men by the strike-out route, while Brumby fanned three. Each pitcher gave two free passes. Dartmouth showed speed on bases, stealing four successfully.

The score:

DARTMOUTH.		bb po ae
Osborne, 1. f.....3	0 0 0
Reese, C. f.....2	3 0 0
Murphy, C. f.....0	5 1 0
Paine, 1b.....3	12 0 1
Thielsch'r, S. s.....0	3 6 0
Eskebine, 3b.....1	1 0 0
Williams, R. f.....0	2 0 0
Perkins, 2b.....1	1 2 0
Brumby, p.....0	0 2 1
Totals.....10	27 11 2
VERMONT.		bb po ae
Pike, C. f.....0	1 1 0
Minter, 2b.....1	1 6 2
Bell, S. s.....1	1 1 0
Hamilton, C. f.....1	8 0 2
Morse, 1. f.....0	0 0 0
Johnson, 1. f.....0	0 0 0
Herry, R. f.....0	1 0 0
*Spear.....0	0 0 0
Kelly, 2b.....1	0 2 1
Weed, 1b.....0	12 0 2
Palmer, p.....0	0 6 1
Totals.....4	24 16 7

*Batted for Berry in the ninth.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Dartmouth.....2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—6
Vermont.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Runs made, by Reese 2, Osborne, Paine, Eskebine, Williams, Bell, Sacrifice hits, Murphy, Bell, Sacrifice fly, Murphy, Stolen bases, Paine 2, Osborne, Eskebine, Two-base hit, Osborne. Three-base hit, Hamilton. Base on balls, by Brumby 2, by Palmer 2. Struck out, by Palmer 6, by Brumby 3. Batter hit, Hamilton. Wild pitch, Brumby. Umpire, McGauley. Time, 1h. 45m.

PRESIDENT BENTON ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY OF STUDENT UNION.

Praise for Ideals of Union and Athletic Field Project—Field Day Granted—Reports of Committees.

A well attended Student Union meeting was held Thursday, May 11, at chapel hour, President Wilcox presiding. President Benton was present and addressed the meeting. He said that he had always stood for the Student Union and its activities. Although this was the first time that he had attended a meeting, he had watched the work of the Union with great interest and pleasure. He said, also, that he was a believer in student self-government and

that, in order to create and develop initiative among the students, they must be treated like men and not like high school boys.

President Benton went on to say that he was much interested in the new athletic field project, and that this project had the sanction and hearty cooperation of the trustees, deans and the faculty. Thus, it had been decided to grant Friday, May 12, as Athletic Field day, when all classes, except those in the military department, would be excused in order that every man might come out and do his share in beginning the work on the new field. The speaker hoped that every man would respond. In regard to the new field the president said that the time spent going to and from the present field meant a great waste in the course of a year, and that this was a work in full accord with the constructive nature of the Student Union. President Benton closed his remarks by wishing the best of success to the work of field day.

A few minutes were given to reports of committees. Gallagher spoke as chairman of the general committee. The freshmen and seniors were called upon to work in the forenoon, Friday, while the juniors and sophomores were scheduled for the afternoon. Each gang must put in five hours.

Ockles spoke for the labor committee, saying that the work would be mostly digging ditches, as the tile would not be on hand for this time. He said that, in order to have the best spirit, the men should understand what they were doing and why it was being done.

Bloomer said that the track men would be excused from the heavy work, but that they would be kept busy carrying water. The men would be divided into ten gangs of twenty men each, with an upperclassman in charge of each gang.

Wood, speaking for the financial committee, said that he would make the rounds of the fraternity houses within a few days to collect the money due the committee, and that it would facilitate matters if the fellows would have their contributions ready for him when he came.

WILCOX ENGAGED BY LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

The Burlington Y. M. C. A. has engaged Morris R. Wilcox, '16, to be full-time physical director beginning July 1 of this year. For the past two years he has been part-time physical director, but on account of the increasing work of the gymnasium and the large number in the classes, it has become necessary to have a full-time director. Wilcox, who is president of the senior class, has attended the Silver Bay Summer School at Lake George for three years and next summer will be graduated from the physical directors' course there.

Coffee and Doughnuts!

The girls of the sophomore class held a coffee and doughnut sale during chapel hour on Wednesday, May 10, the table being placed at the rear of the Old Mill. The proceeds will be added to the fund for the hardwood floor at Grassmount.



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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

MEDICS LEAVE INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Officers Elected—Neutral Period Shortened to Ten Days—Bids to be Sent by Special Messengers.

An important meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held Tuesday evening, May 9, at the Kappa Sigma house. Officers for the following year were chosen by lot, the office going to a fraternity, which chooses its representative. Delta Psi received the presidency and Alpha Gamma Sigma the office of secretary and treasurer. An executive committee was elected consisting of Churchill, '17, Metcalf, '17, G. L. Brooks, '17, Burke, '17, and Professor Story.

The medical fraternities withdrew from the conference because of the fact that the rushing rules of the academic fraternities were not applicable to the medics. These fraternities were given honorable discharge without any apparent misunderstanding on either side.

The neutral period has been reduced to ten days. Another important change is in the giving out of the bids. On the second Friday after the opening of college, messengers will carry the bids from the various fraternities to the freshmen at their rooms. The rules remain essentially the same in all other respects. The complete set of rules will be published when it has been prepared.

VERMONT LOSES DUAL TRACK MEET TO MIDDLEBURY.

University Team Fails to Come Through on Opponents' Track—Middlebury Breaks Own Track Records—Vermont Gets Three Firsts and Two Others.

Vermont was defeated by Middlebury on the latter's track on Wednesday, May 3, in a dual meet, 72:54. The first part was very close, but Middlebury pulled ahead of Vermont in the two-mile run and discus throw. The mile run was an interesting race in which LeBaron was finally beaten by Jones. Smith, LeBaron, Bolster, Thomas, Watts and Capt. Burrage starred for Vermont, while Jones, Lee and Hollister were the Middlebury stars. College records were broken in the pole vault, mile run and discus throw.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—First, Lee, M.; second, Thomas, V.; third, Bolster, V.; time, 10 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Hollister, M.; second, LeBaron, V.; third, Hawkins, V.; time, 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Bolster, V.; second, Thomas, V.; third, Darby, M.; time, 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Darby, M.; second, Hollister, M.; third, Bolster, V.; time, 55 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—First, Lee, M.; second, R. Smith, V.; third, Burrage, V.; time, 15 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—First, Jones, M.; second, LeBaron, V.; third, McGee, V.; time, 4 minutes and 40 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—First, Bresnahan, M.; second, R. Smith, V.; third, Hard, M.; time, 27 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, Jones, M.; second, Hayden, V.; third, Buck, V.; time, 10 minutes and 24 seconds.

Running high jump—First, R. Smith, V.; second, Paulsen, M.; third, Tatro, M.; height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—First, Watts, V.; second, Tatro, M.; third, Brewster, M.; distance, 34 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—First, Brewster, M.; second, Tatro, M.; third, Parker, M.; distance, 104 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Lee, M. and Burrage, V.; second, Friebeus, V.; height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Hammer throw—First, Condit, M. and Burrage, V.; second, Horsford, M.; distance, 120 feet.

Broad jump—First, Hollister, M.; second, R. Smith, V.; third, Lee, M.; distance, 21 feet 4 inches.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Saturday Evening, April 22, Mrs. M. B. Cummings gave a tea at her home, 230 Loomis St., when the engagement of Bernard A. Chandler and Miss Bessie Thayer was announced. Mr. Chandler is an instructor in the forestry department and Miss Thayer is instructor and lecturer in home economics in the extension department of the Agricultural College. She is a graduate of the University in the class of 1913 and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

John W. Bartlett, '14, has been appointed Extension Specialist in Dairy Husbandry for the state of New Jersey.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING.

At a business meeting of the Agricultural Club Thursday evening, May 4, Professor Story gave a talk on the Stock Show which will be held in Springfield, Mass., next fall. This show has always been held in the West before. Professor Story urged that Vermont send a stock judging team. The juniors will try out for this team. A committee consisting of D. S. Jones, '17, G. C. Bartlett, '18, and Professor Story was appointed to make ice cream for the athletic field fair.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AT CENTENNIAL MAY 26 AND 27.

(Continued from page 1).

mitories and will board at Commons Hall. According to present indications, nearly 100 men will be in attendance from about ten or twelve schools of the state. Last year about sixty athletes were entered in the competition. A large cup is awarded to the school scoring the largest number of points and gold, silver and bronze medals to the individual point-winners.

Brattleboro, Danville, Waterbury, Rutland, Bellows Falls, and Middlebury high schools, and Goddard Seminary have already entered teams. The preliminary try-outs will be held Friday afternoon, May 26, and the finals Saturday afternoon, May 27. The program will include all the regular track events, together with the two-mile run. A special event, a half-mile relay, is also on the program, but this will not count in the competition for the cup.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33. May 13. No. 31.

Athletic Field Day.

Who says the men of Vermont are not behind the Athletic Field Project? So many men turned out to work yesterday morning that the committee began to hunt around for extra shovels and wheelbarrows to keep them busy. It is needless to say, however, that something was found for everybody to do. This is the kind of spirit that makes things move and, if the men will only keep it up, there will be no doubt about having the athletic field. The alumni will soon see that the undergraduates are in earnest and then they will get into line also. The spirit which is being shown in the work itself is also admirable. There is no "knocking"; everybody gets into it and makes the best of things, even if he hasn't quite so good a shovel as the fellow next to him. And this is the kind of thing that makes spirit. It gives the fellows a chance to rub elbows in a way that they cannot do in the class room or in athletics. When it comes to digging ditches, nearly everybody has to take about the same level, and there is a contagious feeling of all "pulling together" which should make the Student Body at Vermont a more complete unit.

Ending University's 125th Year.

Commencement this June will mark the close of the 125th year of our University, and these 125 years have been filled with inestimable service to the state and to the field of education in general. During this time, Vermont has sent out thousands of young people into the leadership of communities throughout the world. It is, therefore, eminently fitting that these sons and daughters of the University should return to the campus this June and assist in this 125th anniversary celebration. It is understood that the classes of 1856, 1861, 1866, 1871, 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1913, and 1915 will

hold special reunions at this time, and the members of these classes should make a special effort to be present this year, while as many of the members of other classes as can possibly do so should return and assist in making the commencement exercises at the close of the one hundred and twenty-fifth year of their Alma Mater just as impressive and as lively as possible.

On the part of the undergraduates, also, there should be definite cooperation to make this commencement the biggest ever. This is an opportunity for everyone in Vermont to help, first by remaining for the exercises of Commencement Week, and second by assisting in the preparation of entertainment for the grads who come back. It should not be necessary to urge the members of the three lower classes to remain for Commencement. Of course, there are always some who have to leave early on account of their jobs for the summer, but, usually, the greater part of the men can remain if they will. So let everybody try to arrange it this year so that we may have a goodly number of the undergraduates here to give the grads a rousing welcome when they arrive.

It was voted a short time ago in a Student Union meeting to put on a pageant at Commencement time, celebrating the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University. Now this is an excellent idea and one which would mean a great deal to Vermont if it could be carried out. But this idea should have been brought forward last fall. A pageant must be written before it can be produced and it would be practically impossible to gather the material and write, to say nothing of producing, such a pageant as would be worthy of the occasion in the short time before commencement.

Such being the case, why not try to work up a pantomime history of the University in several scenes? One of the best ways to carry this through would be for a special committee to get in touch with the alumni and request each class, some of the members of which expect to be here at Commencement time, to work up a ten-minute pantomime sketch of some important event in the history of the University, something that happened while that class was in college perhaps. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen could, also, cooperate in this plan and a very interesting performance might thus be developed, if all the classes would get into the spirit of the affair. Many of the classes would have the opportunity to live over again some interesting event in college days, and many would learn facts about the history of the college that they never knew. Such an affair could be arranged for Alumni Day of Commencement Week, and should mean much, both to alumni and undergraduates.

In Closing.

In turning over to the new board the management of THE CYNIC, there are a few suggestions that we feel should be offered at this time, not to the new board, but rather for the good of the paper and the University as a whole. Some of these suggestions we have offered before, while others are

such as we did not feel free to bring forward before this time. In the first place, THE CYNIC is a sheet which can be made of much more service as a student publication that it has been in the past. Financial difficulties have handicapped it somewhat during the past few years, but the new board starts with a clean financial sheet, and there is no reason why it cannot be kept so, and some little improvements be made at the same time. For instance, the alumni department has not been made so much of this past year as it should have been. The greatest difficulty was the necessity of changing alumni editors twice during the year, thus breaking up the work of the department to a great extent. Such things, of course, cannot always be guarded against, but this department should be kept up, even should it be found necessary to keep two men on this work. Also, when the straight college news becomes so extensive as to fill the paper and crowd out alumni notes, as it will do in a short time at the rate it has been increasing this year, an extra sheet now and then for the alumni should be added, until it becomes practicable to start a semi-weekly, which will probably not be for a year or two.

Along this same line comes the idea of combining the "U. V. M. Notes" with THE CYNIC. Considering the fact that the "U. V. M. Notes" practically duplicates the news of THE CYNIC, and has little other news of importance, while THE CYNIC is able to obtain even a greater number of alumni notes than does the University publication, why could these two publications not be combined under one head and pushed with greater energy for the service of the University? If necessary a special issue of THE CYNIC could be published once a month in which the alumni department would be given particular emphasis, and the main idea of the "U. V. M. Notes" would thus be maintained. Such a plan, of course, would not mean that the supplying of the alumni with college news would be taken wholly out of the hands of the editor of the University publications, but that this work would be done in cooperation with him.

Also, with the increase of news, it is going to mean more work for the editors, and, in order to put out the kind of a paper that should represent Vermont, a great deal of time will have to go into its preparation. If there are men in college who are willing to put their time into this work to keep THE CYNIC on a par with the higher class student publications of other colleges, these men should receive the same amount of recognition that other colleges give to the men who edit the student publications. There are at the present time very few institutions which pretend to any sort of a regular student publication which do not credit the editors of that publication with the work which they put into it, and why should it not be so? If the editor-in-chief of a student publication puts in work on the paper which is equivalent to a two or three hour course, and the character of the paper shows the result of this work, why should he not receive the credit for it? If the news

editors do the equivalent of a certain amount of college work, why should they not receive credit, etc.? Few men are interested enough in writing to put a great deal of work into the college paper when there is little honor to be gained by it. The men who make the college team, or class teams get their V's, or their numerals. They work hard for them and earn them, but do they work any harder accordingly than the fellow who makes the college paper, and continues to put in his time week after week throughout the college year, without and let up except for vacations? Of course, the work is not so strenuous, but it is none the less worthy and it is for the college. Should not such a man receive some recognition of his efforts more than the rather questionable honor of being "on the board"? In many colleges, the editor and manager of the student publication get a certain per cent of the proceeds derived from it. This does not seem a good idea to us, however, because the college paper should be managed for the good of the college as a whole, and not for personal gain. But we do believe that the work that a man does on either the news or the business end of the college paper should be credited to him as regular college work, as part of the English work, as an elective, or as a special course in writing.

We believe that the ideal way would be to introduce a one or two-hour course in elementary journalism, in which the student could learn the fundamentals of writing a good news article. Then, let this course be combined with the work on THE CYNIC and, also, with publicity work for the University. Let each article which a student gets published in THE CYNIC count on this course, and any special articles in regard to affairs at Vermont which a student gets published in newspapers outside of Burlington should count double, or perhaps triple. We believe that some such plan as this could be worked out in such a way as to bring good results to the publicity department of the University, to THE CYNIC and to the students themselves. It would be in the nature of a lively news bureau, composed of a group of students under the direction of some capable instructor, such as Mr. Crockett, who would be the general head of the news department.

We do not wish to be misunderstood in this matter. There is absolutely no feeling that the board of THE CYNIC has not received fair treatment in the past. What has been said is simply a recommendation for the future—a plan which we feel would work out in a practical and satisfactory manner for the good of Vermont as a whole, and especially for the publicity department of the University.

COMMUNICATION.

How many of us really derive the benefit and spiritual vigor from the chapel exercises that we should? Too often we miss this through the carelessness of inattention. We go to chapel and either whisper continually or sit quietly and think of other things. The latter may seem restful to us but perhaps such a service as chapel should

be restful to the spirit rather than to the body; it should mean to each of us the kind of rest which stimulates abiding calm within us. This result is within reach of every one if we would but put our minds upon the service. Let us try it individually as well as collectively!

Signed,

'17

Correction.

In the obituary of Charles A. Catlin, printed in THE CYNIC for April 22, the year of Mr. Catlin's graduation was given as 1872. Recent information reveals the fact that Mr. Catlin graduated in the class of 1873.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB NOTICE.

A business meeting of the Girls' Glee Club will be held at Grassmount, Tuesday evening, May 16, at 7 p. m. Plans will be discussed for next year and officers elected.

Tennis Announcement.

The management of tennis wishes to announce that any sophomores wishing to try out for the assistant management of tennis should hand their names to Grismer immediately.

COMING EVENTS.

Today, May 13—Baseball with Colgate at Hamilton, New York.

Monday, May 15—"Twelfth Night" at Enosburg Falls.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17—Tennis with Union on college courts.

Wednesday evening, May 17—"Twelfth Night," junior week play, at the Strong theater at 8.15.

Thursday evening, May 18—Junior prom at the University gymnasium.

Friday evening, May 19—Fraternity dances.

Saturday afternoon, May 20—Baseball with Rensselaer at Centennial field. Tennis with Rensselaer on college courts.

Saturday evening, May 20—Junior boatride starting from King street dock at 8.30.

University Booklet.

The University has just issued an attractive little booklet, "At U. V. M." It tells of the location of the University, the college buildings, athletics, societies, fraternities, the expenses and the available scholarships. Nearly every page has photographs of the college and of college activities. The booklets will be sent to the seniors in the high schools throughout the state. They may be obtained at the Registrar's office for distribution to prospective students.

ATHLETIC FIELD FAIR PLEASES EVERYBODY.

(Continued from page 1).

of which between \$80 and \$90 will be clear.

The big event started at 8 o'clock sharp, when the orchestra, doubtless the greatest collection of artists ever gathered on one platform, burst into joyous music. The crowd spent the first hour in inspecting the booths, of which one of the most popular was "Louie's Temperance Bar," where

Louie seemed perfectly at home in white coat and apron as he and George Short shoved Y. M. C. A. cocktails over the counter. In one corner was the fortune teller's tent, wherein several attractive gypsies chilled the blood with prophecies of "blond men with drooping moustaches and cruel eye." The flower booth was attractively trimmed and few present could resist the appeal offered by the fragrant blossoms and those who had them in charge. Ice cream and cake, coffee and sandwiches were sold at the far end of the hall, while other booths, the "Chinese Laundry," etc., were lined along the sides. One of the big sights of the evening, however, was Joe Levy and "Harp" Burke running the fortune wheel.

The girls' quartette rendered several selections in a manner which fully merited the applause received, and the men's quartette also rendered a song in spirited manner.

The Friday Night Club method of six dances for a quarter was in vogue and Cashier Scott showed deep knowledge of the methods employed by the businesslike way in which he handled this part of the affair.

Much credit is due to both Akraia and Boulder for the way in which the whole fair was managed. Everybody had a good time in a good cause and many hopes were expressed that the societies would see fit to run another fair later for the same benefit.

POPULAR SOPRANO RECEIVES FITTING APPRECIATION.

On Sunday evening, May 7, the Choral Society of St. Joseph's Church held a sacred concert at the Strong theater. Miss Frances Tenney, '17, who is a member of the society, sang the ever popular "Jerusalem," by Gounod. Miss Tenney's singing was excellent and well received. The members of the chorus have presented to Miss Tenney, as a token of their appreciation of her aid, a beautiful framed photograph of the Choral Society.

DEAN PERKINS CLOSES SERIES OF LECTURES TO Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday, May 4, with Bessie Reynolds, '18, as leader. Dean Perkins gave his last lecture on "Comparative Religion," his topic this time being "Buddhism."

UNIVERSITY CATALOGUES NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Total Enrollment of 848 Students—602 in Regular Courses—Other Interesting Statistics.

The University Catalogue for 1915-1916 is now ready for distribution and may be obtained at the Registrar's office. The catalogue is similar to those of recent years and shows the total enrollment from July 1, 1915 to March 1, 1916 to be 848 students. This includes the summer school and the short winter course in agriculture. There were 602 students for the regular academic year, 1915-1916, 197 students at the 1915 summer school, and 49 in the winter short courses in agriculture. There are 450 men and 152 women enrolled in the regular courses.

The College of Arts and Sciences comes first with 331, engineering has 89, agriculture 80, medicine 76, and there are 17 special and 9 post-graduate students. Students are enrolled from 13 states and 2 foreign countries. Vermont furnished 463 students, New York 39, Massachusetts 38, New Hampshire 17, Connecticut 11, and New Jersey 10. Two are from England and one from Germany.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Teams Are Getting Settled—Eight More Games Have Been Run Off—Only One Game Scheduled for Next Week.

Several more games of the interfraternity series have been played off this past week. On Friday, May 5, Kappa Sigma met the Commons Club on the back campus. The Commons Club won by a score of 8-7. The batteries for Kappa Sigma were Way and Abell, and for the Commons Club, Powers and Hazen.

On Saturday, May 6, the Owls played a double header, two fairly interesting games, one against the Commons Club, and the other against Kappa Sigma. The score of the Commons Club game was 2-1 in favor of the club, while the result of the Kappa Sigma game was 3-0 for that fraternity. The battery for the Owls was Harris and Salisbury; for Kappa Sigma, Connor and Abell; and for the Commons Club, Powers and Hazen. The games were played on Centennial field.

While the above games were being played, the A. T. O.'s were playing a double header on the back campus. A. T. O. defeated A. K. K. by a score of 11-9, A. K. K. holding them up to the last inning 9-1. Smith and Adams were the battery for A. T. O., and Walker and DeCicco for A. K. K. The Taus also defeated Sigma Nu by a score of 11-10, Burke, Ransom and Cushman working for Sigma Nu, and Bogie and Adams for A. T. O.

On Monday May 8th, Sigma Phi defeated Delta Sigma by a score of 5-4. Batteries, MacLeod and Manning for Sigma Phi, and Lamperti and Palmer for Delta Sigma.

On Wednesday, the 10th, Phi Delta Theta met Delta Psi on the back campus. Friday, the 12th, A. T. O. plays Phi Chi on the campus. Today on the back campus, Delta Mu will play the Owls and Kappa Sigma. On centennial field, Delta Psi meets Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega.

As yet only one game has been posted for next week, Monday, Lambda Iota will play Delta Psi on the back campus.

FACULTY TENNIS MEN ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION.

Several members of the faculty met on Tuesday evening May 9, one of the objects of the meeting being the forming of a tennis association. The plan was talked over quite extensively and officers elected. The court which is not now in use on the back campus will be repaired by the association, its members paying the expense. The officers elected were: President, Dr. C. E. Burke; vice-president, Dr. F. K. Jackson; secretary and treasurer, Professor G. E. Story.

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MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS WIN UNANIMOUS DECISION.

Vermont Team Has to Accept Defeat in War of Words at Middlebury on May 3.

Middlebury won a unanimous decision from Vermont in an even and very interesting debate held in the McCullough gymnasium at Middlebury, May 3. The presiding officer was President Thomas and the judges were the Honorable M. W. Webber, Mr. R. I. Olney and Principal Isaac Thomas, all of Rutland. The Vermont team, composed of F. H. Isham, '16, L. A. Woodward, '18, and P. R. Johnson, '18, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should ask the A B C powers to join her in defining and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine." The Middlebury team was composed of W. H. Edmunds, '17, J. J. Floyd, '16, and R. H. Buffum, '18. The line of argument of the affirmative was as follows:

Mr. Isham took up the proposition that the Monroe Doctrine in its basic principle must be maintained. This doctrine declares in its essential elements that there shall be no more colonization upon this hemisphere by any foreign power. The speaker showed the disastrous results that would follow if a foreign power should extend its political system to this continent. He then showed that, as the resulting condition of the end of the present war, there would be more danger of a foreign power trying to establish a colony here than ever before, which means that the United States, and the whole of America, must continue its policy, saying to the world: "Hands off."

Mr. Woodward showed that the A B C powers should help maintain this doctrine. They should help enforce it, because it operates for their protection and because it is a matter of their interest. The advantages of excluding foreign powers from these shores are as great for, and have as much bearing upon, the A B C powers as upon the United States. The speaker cited statistics of the total organized and armed troops of those powers in comparison with those of the United States, showing that those powers were able to protect themselves and to back up by force their interest in the Monroe Doctrine. It was shown that the A B C powers should help define the Monroe Doctrine because it would dispel the distrust of the minor republics of South America and so better enable order to be maintained in those republics, thus doing away with any excuse for a foreign power intruding its political system into those republics to protect the interests of its citizens. The A B C powers should also help maintain this doctrine so as to better insure its observance by the powers of Europe.

Mr. Johnson summed up the arguments of the preceding speakers. The Monroe Doctrine must be maintained, and the A B C powers should help maintain it. He then showed why the United States should ask them to do so. He stated that one of the highest ideals to be striven for was World Peace. He showed that peace was impossible between the countries of the old world, because of their long stand-

ing jealousies. If World Peace were ever to be realized it must have its beginning on this hemisphere. He asserted that that ideal has had its inception on this continent. The Pan-American Union has shown that a spirit of mutual understanding exists between South America and the United States, but the best and surest way to establish International Peace on this hemisphere is to recognize the equality of those states and ask the A B C powers to join us in defining and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

It is to be regretted that the line of argument established by the negative has not been obtained from Middlebury.

The rebuttals were hot and snappy, the center of contention being, however, the negatives' arguments rather than those of the affirmative.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

First Four Articles of Constitution Adopted.

At the girls' mass meeting, Thursday morning, May 11, in the Science Hall, the first four articles of the constitution, as submitted, were accepted. They read as follows:

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The name of this organization shall be the Women's Student Association, of the University of Vermont.

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this organization shall be to further college spirit among the women students and to work together for their interests, and for the good will of the University.

ARTICLE III.

Every woman student in the University shall be a member of this organization. She shall become so immediately upon matriculation.

ARTICLE IV.—MEETINGS.

This organization shall meet weekly at 10 o'clock on the mornings when chapel is not held. Meetings may be cancelled or special meetings called at the discretion of the governing board.

It was voted that the vice-president of the junior class serve as vice-president of this organization. Helen Magner, '18, was elected secretary-treasurer.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

OF AGRICULTURE.

Every two years, under the auspices of the Association of the American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, there is conducted at some Agricultural College in the country a school for graduate study in agriculture. This school is conducted for the benefit of those desiring to study the more recent developments in natural, social and economic sciences, applied to agriculture, as well as in technical branches of the so-called practical agriculture, under the guidance of men able to deal efficiently with such problems. The purpose of the school is also to give the students such an outlook toward agricultural problems as will lead them to undertake graduate study as opportunity may be offered. In 1916 this school will be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., from July 3 to 28.

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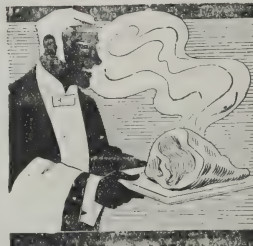
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This school appeals particularly to seniors and the young alumni, who are engaged, or hope to be engaged, in professional work in agricultural vocations.

The necessary expenses for tuition and board are moderate. A detailed statement of the purpose, scope and expenses of this school may be had on application to Charles E. Marshall, Assistant Dean of the School, Amherst, Mass.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS.

The Military Training Camps Association of the United States is an organization formed by the merger in January, 1916, of the Students' and the Business Men's organizations which had camps last summer at Plattsburgh, Ludington, Fort Sheridan, and at other places under the direction of the War Department. President Henry Sturgis Drinker of Lehigh University has been elected chairman of the governing committee of the association, J. L. Derby of New York, treasurer, Grenville Clark of New York, secretary, and D. K. Jay of New York, executive secretary. The joint organization will continue to have, from the educational standpoint, the advice of the University presidents' advisory committee, which cooperated in the students' training camps movement.

Plans for the camps next summer are being worked out by the association, which has established its main office at 31 Nassau street, New York, with other branches at Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other points.

It will be remembered that the first summer military training camps for students were instituted in the summer of 1913, and were held in the East at Gettysburg, and in the West at the Presidio of Monterey, California. These were followed by students' camps in the summer of 1914 at Burlington, Vt., Ludington, Mich., Asheville, N. C., and the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., and in the summer of 1915 by students' camps at Plattsburgh, N. Y., Ludington, Mich., and the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

In 1915 camps were established for business men at various points, the one held at Plattsburgh following the students' camps, being the largest.

During the past autumn committees representing the students' and the business men's organizations, and the advisory committee of University Presidents, have been in conference as to the advisability of the formation of a joint organization, with the result that the students and business men's organizations have been merged, forming the Military Training Camps Association of the United States, to be managed by a governing committee composed of representatives from the advisory committee of University Presidents, from the business men's camps, held at Plattsburgh, and Fort Sheridan, and on the Pacific

Coast, and from the students' camps.

The university presidents on this governing committee are: President Hibben, Princeton University (chairman of presidents' advisory committee on student camps); President Lowell, Harvard University; President Hadley, Yale University; President Schurman, Cornell University; President James, University of Illinois; President Wheeler, University of California; President Denny, University of Alabama, and President Drinker, Lehigh University (secretary of presidents' advisory committee).

The advisory committee of university presidents on the students' camps, of which the above eight presidents are members, is composed of President Hibben of Princeton, chairman, President Lowell of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale, President Finley of the University of the State of New York, President Hutchins of the University of Michigan, Superintendent E. W. Nichols of the Virginia Military Institute, President Wheeler of the University of California, President Schurman of Cornell University, President James of the University of Illinois, Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt University, President Humphreys of the Stevens Institute of Technology, President Garfield of Williams College, President Denny of the University of Alabama, and President Drinker of Lehigh University, secretary.

The Training Camps Association has established a permanent office at 31 Nassau street, New York, and a large clerical force is now card-cataloging the names of all who attended the business men's camps and the students' camps heretofore held, and the names of all university and college alumni and students throughout the country so far as they can be obtained from college catalogs and alumni registers, and the names of all others who may apply for enrollment in the camps for next summer, including students in the graduating classes of high schools, and other schools rated as such, and the graduates of the same. When these catalogs are completed, full information will be sent out to all persons interested as to the camps to be held next summer with enrollment blanks to be signed by those desiring to attend. The present membership of the association, composed of all men who have attended these camps for the last three summers, numbers about 4,100 men, and the indications are that the enrollment for the coming summer will run up into many thousands.

The camps are essentially democratic and are open to all applicants of good moral character, physically qualified.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Military Training Camps Association, 31 Nassau street, New York.

CLASSES EXCUSED FOR ATHLETIC FIELD DAY YESTERDAY.

Friday, May 12, was Athletic Field Day and all students on the academic side were excused from classes to enable them to start the work in earnest on the new athletic field. Thursday, May 11, two teams spent the day ploughing the greater part of the field location. Friday morning at 7.00 o'clock the work began, with several

teams and all the men of the senior and freshman classes on the job. About two hundred men were out for five hours in the morning and a like number of juniors and sophomores spent five hours in hard labor in the afternoon. Part of the men dug the main drains, running the whole length of the field and made them ready for the laying of the tile. The rest of the men worked grading with teams and wheelbarrows, moving the dirt from the east side of the field into the center. A full account of the Athletic Field Day and the progress on the new field will appear in the next issue of THE CYNIC.

KEY AND SERPENT INITIATION AND BANQUET.

The initiation of the new members of the Key and Serpent Society took place Thursday evening, May 4, at the Kappa Sigma House. The initiates were Ray Adams, Raymond Briggs, Sidney Harris, Walter LeBaron, George Manning and Harvey Sunderland, all of the class of 1918. After the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Professor Tupper acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: To the Initiates, W. A. Tennien, '17; Vermont, H. W. Batchelder, '17; Our Spirit, M. L. Kelley, '17; Ideals of Key and Serpent, E. L. Chatterton, '17; Initiates' Reply, S. L. Harris, '18; Reminiscences, C. R. Bloomer, '16.

SOPHOMORES LOSE TO PLATTSBURGH IN CLOSE GAME.

Saturday, May 6, the sophomore nine journeyed to Plattsburgh where they met defeat at the hands of Plattsburgh high to the tune of 12 to 11. The game was a batting fest throughout, and although the sophs got more drives than Plattsburgh, they were not so fortunate. Captain Lamperti secured 3 hits out of 3 times up, Logan got 4 out of 6 and Booth accepted 8 chances at third without a miscue.

Those who took the trip were Butler, H. Adams, Clark, Hamner, Booth, Lamperti, Flynn, Logan, Manning, Bartlett, Mann, Brown and Dr. Clark.

"The Challenge of the Country."

Tuesday night, May 9, the class studying "The Challenge of the Country" had a lively discussion on the problem of the rural church. Next week the last chapter, "Country Life Leadership" will be discussed. These meetings come at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evenings and take the place of the regular Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Addition to Senior Committee.

Carroll M. Pike has been appointed to the Class Day Committee as an additional member.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Burton, How to See a Play.
Caldwell, Elements of General Science.
Cotter, Authentic History of the U. S. Steel Corporations.
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ROYAL JUNIOR WEEK

PROMISED BY 1917.

(Continued from page 1).

Fabian, servant to Olivia.

H. A. Durfee, '17.

A Sea Captain, friend to Viola,

H. B. Tilley, '16.

Olivia, a rich countess.

Miss Rachel Frank, '18.

Viola, in love with the duke,

Miss Mabel Derway, '17.

Maria, Olivia's woman.

Miss Mabel Wilson, '16.

Thursday evening, May 18, the Junior Prom will be held at the University gymnasium. The prom is to be the big event of the week and elaborate preparations have been made to make the affair a success. A feature of the evening is to be Zita's ten-piece orchestra from Albany, New York. This orchestra has played this year at the proms of Williams, Colgate and Wesleyan and is known as one of the best dance orchestras in New York State. According to present indications, about 120 couples will attend the prom. At 11:30 refreshments will be served in the gymnasium annex by Lucinda Smith, cateress. Extensive plans have been made for the decoration of the gymnasium and annex. Green and gold is to be the color scheme, the committee having decided to use the college rather than the class colors. A huge four-sided electrical sign has been built under the direction of Rogers, '17, aided by Newton, '17, to be suspended in the center of the gym. The floor arrangements have been planned with a view to giving more space for dancing. The floor is to be thoroughly waxed and work in the gym will be completed early enough to put the floor in good condition.

The patrons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. G. P. Benton, Professor and Mrs. Fred'k. Tupper, Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Eastman, Professor and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower, and Colonel and Mrs. Ira L. Reeves.

The committee wishes to request that no flowers be procured for the prom.

Friday evening, May 19, the fraternity dances are to be held at the various chapter houses and roof gardens. Practically all the fraternities are to hold dances.

Saturday afternoon, May 20, Vermont plays Rensselaer in tennis and baseball. The tennis match will be played on the college courts and the baseball game on Centennial field.

The Junior boatride, the closing event of the week, will be held Saturday evening, May 20. The steamer Tianderoga will leave the King street dock at 8:30 o'clock for a three hour trip to the southern part of the lake with a stop at Cedar Beach. Refreshments will be served on the boat and Romeo's orchestra will furnish music. Vouchers, which are to be exchanged for tickets at the wharf, may be obtained from any member of the committee.

The Juniors and Seniors will be excused from all college exercises from Wednesday night, May 17 through the remainder of the week.

The complete program:

Wednesday afternoon, May 17.—Tennis with Union at Burlington.

Wednesday evening, May 17.—"Twelfth Night" at the Strong theater. Thursday evening, May 18.—The Junior Promenade at the gymnasium. Friday evening, May 19.—Fraternity dances.

Saturday afternoon, May 20.—Baseball, Vermont vs. R. P. I. at Centennial Field.

Saturday afternoon, May 20.—Tennis with R. P. I. at Burlington.

Saturday evening, May 20.—Junior Week boatride.

TENNIS TEAM SHOWS

BIG POSSIBILITIES.

(Continued from page 1).

mer and Ellis lost to Joffe and Christie, 1-6, 3-6 while Pearl and Taggart defeated Drake and Hundt, 6-2, 6-1.

On May 5, Vermont met Fordham University on her home courts at New York City. This year Fordham has an exceptionally strong team, which, on its southern trip, defeated Georgetown University 5-1, St. John's 6-0, and tied the Navy 3-3. Fordham won all five matches played. The match between Captain Binzen and Grismer was not played owing to failure of the former to appear on account of examinations. Taggart lost to Taylor, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6; Pearl lost to Dodin, 4-6, 8-10; Ellis lost to Keressey, 5-7, 2-6. In the doubles Taggart and Pearl lost to Taylor and Dodin, 4-6, 2-6, while Grismer and Ellis were defeated by Keressey and McLoughlin, 7-9, 3-6.

The last match of the trip was played on Saturday, May 6, at Troy, N. Y., when Vermont met Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Rensselaer had defeated Union the week before, 4-2, and won from Vermont by a score of 4-1. Taggart lost to Breese, 0-6, 7-9; Pearl won from Haight, 9-7, 6-2; Ellis lost to MacDonald, 2-6, 0-6; Grismer lost to Courtney, 4-6, 3-6. Grismer and Ellis lost to Morris and Reeves, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6. The second doubles was omitted in order to enable the Vermont team to catch the train.

TRI-DELTS ENTERTAIN

FACULTY LADIES.

On Saturday afternoon, May 6, the members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were hostesses to the ladies of the faculty at a tea in the sorority rooms on Pearl street. The Misses George and Luce poured. Flute solos were given by Mary Magner, '19.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SINGS AT ST. ALBANS.

Second Concert—Twenty-six Girls Take the Trip.

The Girls' Glee Club of the University held its second concert at the City Hall, St. Albans, last evening, May 12. The concert was given under the auspices of St. Albans High School. The chorus numbers of the program were the same as those in the home concert. The quartette and solo numbers were changed somewhat, and the Misses Hall, '18, and Magner, '19, played flute duets instead of solos. The girls were pleasantly entertained in various homes at St. Albans.

The following girls, accompanied by Mrs. Stetson, took the trip: Misses

Day, '19, Lawrence, '19, D. Votey, '16, P. Grandy, '17, Luce, '16, Best, '18, Patten, '19, Howe, '17, Adams, '16, Rose, '18, Whittemore, '19, Davis, '19, Parker, '17, Perkins, '18, Miller, '16, Fiske, '17, Norris, '17, R. Grandy, '16, Swift, '16, McEntee, '19, Cheney, '19, Hall, '18, Wheeler, '19, M. Magner, '19, Tenney, '17, Stiles, '16.

COMPANY C WILL VISIT

NORTHFIELD BY AUTO.

Saturday, May 20, Company C, the National Guard company of the battalion, will go by automobile to Northfield to witness a military field day given by the first squadron of cavalry, the Norwich cadet corps. The idea of the plan is to ascertain the feasibility of mobilizing the regiment by use of automobiles in event of an emergency. The infantry will wear field service uniforms, carry blanket rolls, arms, and equipment. Shelter tents will be pitched and a temporary camp established. Company C will probably remain in camp over night and return the following morning.

Athletic Field Committee.

Wednesday evening, May 10, the athletic field committee met at the Owl house and made plans for the athletic field day. Reports of the various subcommittees were read and plans laid for continuing the work throughout the remainder of the college year. Reports of the business transacted were given at the meeting of the Student Union, Thursday, May 11.

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VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 20, 1916.

NUMBER 1.

BIG JUNIOR WEEK IN FULL SWING

"TWELFTH NIGHT" GIVEN AT THE STRONG

Week Opens With Junior Hobo Banquet—"Twelfth Night" Very Successfully Performed—Boatride Tonight.

Junior Week opened Tuesday night, May 16, when the junior class held their third annual banquet at the Boston Lunch. The affair was strictly a "hobo banquet," old clothes being worn and a maximum expenditure of fifty cents being allowed. At seven o'clock the members of the class met at the gymnasium and worked until nine on the junior prom decorations. The men then marched down town to the Strong after which the party adjourned to the Boston Lunch for a healthy repast.

After the feed the class enjoyed a two hours get together good time. President Tennien acted as toastmaster and short toasts were given by Churchill, Batchelder, Burke, Joyce, Anderson, Kelley and Coffeen. Impromptus were responded to by Briggs, D. S. Jones, Leutze, W. D. Jones, Rogers, Morgan, ex-'17, Chatterton, Sanders, Latneau, ex-'17, and DeCicco, ex-'17. Romeo's orchestra furnished music.

"Twelfth Night" was presented in Burlington Wednesday evening, May 17, at the Strong theater. The audience was smaller than it should have been but this was probably accounted for in part by the bad weather conditions. The performance went off with clockwork smoothness, without any of the delays and accidents usual to amateur productions. The play was put on here with full scenery, and this with the beautiful costumes made it a very pretty performance to witness. A full orchestra rendered several selections between the acts.

The leading woman's role was taken by Mabel Derway, '17, who gave a remarkable performance and made a very appealing little Viola. She went easily through some long and difficult scenes and made the perplexities of Viola's unusual situation seem very real, particularly in her duel with Sir Andrew. Rachel Frank, '18, made a beautiful and dignified Olivia, playing especially well in her scenes with Viola and Malvolio. The part of Maria, the pert serving maid, was exceptionally well taken by Mabel Wilson, '16, who left nothing to be desired in the way of vivacity and spirit.

Two of the great successes of the play were Leutze, '17, as Sir Toby Belch and Whiting Baker, '18, as Sir

(Continued on page 8.)

ATHLETIC FIELD DAY HELD FRIDAY, MAY 12, A GREAT SUCCESS

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS LABOR

Classes Suspended—Drainage Ditches Dug and Surface Sod Removed—All Work in Charge of Students—Cooperation on the Part of Everyone—Plans for the Field.



Friday, May 12, was Athletic Field Day when all classes were suspended and the entire male student body worked on the new athletic field. Every man put in five hours of labor and many spent the full day at the work. In the morning the seniors and freshmen worked from 7.00 until 12.00 when there were about two hundred men on the field. In the afternoon the juniors and sophomores labored from 1.00 to 6.00 with about one hundred and seventy-five men.

Never has a project of the student body met such cooperation. The University Senate granted the field day and several members of the faculty worked side by side with the students. Every man turned out and worked with a will. The field presented a vastly changed appearance at the end of the day as witness of the labor expended upon it.

The work of the day consisted in digging the ditches for the drainage system, and in skinning off the top of the field, saving the sods to be used in resurfacing the field when the grading is completed. Thursday two teams had worked all day plowing, in order to facilitate getting the sods off in as good condition as possible. On Friday six teams were employed. The men worked in gangs of twenty, headed by an upperclassman acting as "boss." Shovels, wheelbarrows, picks and other tools were furnished by local contractors. The wonderful efficiency with which the men were organized and distributed speaks well for the ability of the student labor committee, while the fact that not a single shovelful of earth was moved in vain amply testifies to the careful diligence of the student engineering corps. The activity of

(Continued on page 8.)

UKMA ABOLISHED.

The Boulder Society has ordered the abolition of Ukma, the sophomore honorary society. The society was founded in 1905. The order will go into effect at once and no members will be elected from the class of 1919.

VERMONT VS. RENSSELAER.

Baseball and Tennis Teams Meet To-day on Home Grounds.

Vermont meets Rensselaer to-day in baseball and tennis, both games on the home grounds. To date the Rensselaer baseball team has played but three games, losing two and winning one. She has defeated State College 13-0 and lost to Syracuse 3-0 and to Stevens 6-3. Vermont with the changed line-up used on the New York State trip expects to show considerably improved form. Marked improvement has been made in hitting and fielding. The probable line-up of the teams for this afternoon's game is as follows:

Vermont: Bell, s. s.; Butler, 2b; Pike, 1b; Hamilton, c.; Berry, 1. f.; Fitzpatrick, r. f.; Mooney, 3b; Hackett, c. f.; McCormick, Palmer, Spear, p.

Rensselaer: Haber, 3b; Johnson, 2b; Folan, 1b; Higbee, r. f.; McManus, s. s.; Culver, c. f.; Goodell, p.; Behan, 1. f.; Sherman, c.; Ferris, p.; Robertson, 2b.

The Vermont tennis team may expect a close match with Rensselaer here today on the college courts. To date Rensselaer has played three matches winning two and losing one. Their record to date is as follows: R. P. I., 4, Union 2; R. P. I., 4, Vermont 1; R. P. I., 2, Michigan, 4.

Haight, McDonald, Courtenay, Reeves and Morris are the men who will probably represent Rensselaer while the Vermont team will be composed of Grismer, Ellis, Taggart and Pearl.

VARSIITY DROPS THREE GAMES IN NEW YORK

Cornell Wins 4-3, Syracuse 10-1, and Colgate 5-3—Team Plays Good Ball With Changed Line-up—Pike Features.

The baseball team returned last Sunday, May 14, from a four-day trip in New York State. Although Vermont lost the three games played—Cornell at Ithaca 4 to 3, Syracuse at Syracuse 10 to 1, and Colgate at Hamilton 5 to 3—the team put up a good exhibition of baseball particularly in the Colgate and Cornell games. Captain Spear and Palmer both pitched high class ball and the remainder of the team seem to be hitting the ball far better than in the early part of the season. In the Cornell game, as well as the Colgate contest Vermont out-hit her opponents

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT EASILY WINS M. A. C. TRACK MEET

Final Score 73-53—Vermont Cleans Up
Nine Firsts—Smith Individual
Star.

Vermont easily won the dual track meet with Massachusetts Agricultural College at Centennial field Saturday, May 13, scoring 73 points to the opponents 53. The Aggies scored first in five events, including the discus throw which was forfeited by Vermont. Vermont was especially strong in the dashes, hurdles and jumps, while M. A. C. cleaned up the distance events.

Smith, '18, was the individual star winning four firsts—both hurdles and both jumps. Thomas, '19, was an easy victor in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Birchard, Aiken and Carpenter were the stars for M. A. C., showing up well in the jumps and distance running, respectively.

The 440-yard run was an exciting contest and showed results not expected by the Vermont men. Patterson took the pole and led a field of eight runners for nearly half a lap when Bolster pulled ahead and won the race in the last fifty yards. Powers came in a close second to Bolster.

The meet was slow and never very close. A strong wind hampered the pole vaulters and prevented any records from being broken.

The summary:

100-yard dash—First, Thomas, V.; second, Bolster, V.; third, Mostrom, M. A. C.; time, 10.25 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Thomas, V.; second, Bolster, V.; third, Spencer, V.; time, 22.3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—First, Bolster, V.; second, Powers, V.; third, Russell, M. A. C.; time, 55.1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Aiken, M. A. C.; second, Carpenter, M. A. C.; third, LeBaron, V.; time, 2 minutes, 5.1-5 seconds.

Mile run—First, Carpenter, M. A. C.; second, Aiken, M. A. C.; third, LeBaron, V.; time, 4 minutes 48.2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—First, Richards, M. A. C.; second, Lyons, M. A. C.; third, Swasey, V.; time, 10 minutes 32.2-5 seconds.

High jump—First, Smith, V.; second, Friebus, V.; third, Birchard, M. A. C.; height, 5 feet 6 inches.

High hurdles—First, Smith, V.; second, Burrage, V.; third, Bell, M. A. C.; time, 17 seconds.

Low hurdles—First, Smith, V.; second, Bainbridge, M. A. C.; third, Bell, M. A. C.; time, 27.3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—First, Smith, V.; second, Birchard, M. A. C.; third, Taggart, V.; distance, 20 feet 6.1-2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Googins, M. A. C.; second, Burrage, V.; third, Friebus and Taggart, V.; height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Shotput—First, Ames, V.; second, Watts, V.; third, Edwards, M. A. C.; distance, 35 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Forfeited by Vermont to M. A. C.

Hammer throw—First, Burrage, V.; second, Birchard, M. A. C.; third, Watts, V.; distance, 111 feet 9 inches.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Only two more games in the interfraternity series have been played off during the last week. On Wednesday, May 10th, Delta Psi won from Phi Delta Theta on the back campus by a score of 4-2. The batteries for Delta Psi were Wood and Shedd, and for Phi Delta Theta, Furman and Watts.

On Saturday last the Commons Club defeated the Owls in a seven inning game by the score of 2-1. The batteries for the Commons Club were Powers and McMahon, and for the Owls, Harris and Salisbury.

The schedule for next week is as follows: May 22, Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; May 23, Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Sigma Nu; May 25, Commons Club vs. Delta Psi; May 26, Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; May 27, Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa; Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu.

The standing of the leagues up to the present time:

LEAGUE A.

Fraternity	Games	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	2	1	1
Phi Delta Theta....	4	2	2
Delta Psi	2	2	0
Lambda Iota	3	1	2
Commons Club	4	2	2
Delta Mu	3	1	2

LEAGUE B.

Fraternity	Games	Won	Lost
Alpha Kappa Kappa. 2	1	1	1
Sigma Phi	2	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega.. 3	3	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	0	1
Delta Sigma	1	0	1
Phi Chi	2	1	1

Women's Student Association.

The Women's Student Association met Wednesday, May 17 at chapel hour. Articles V and VI of the constitution were discussed and adopted. The remainder of the constitution will be voted upon at the next meeting on Thursday, May 25.

Military Camp on Back Campus for Junior Week.

A few men are already sleeping in the military camp on the back campus and during the annual inspection, the nights of May 23, 24 and 25, the whole battalion is to sleep in camp. Cots are provided in each tent; the men, except those of Company C will furnish their own blankets. The plan of being in camp during the annual inspection is a new one at Vermont and it is hoped by Lieutenant Howard that the men will cooperate to make it a success.

University Research Club.

Tuesday evening, May 16, the University Research Club had its monthly meeting in Morrill Hall. The program of the evening: "The Federal Bureau of Education," Professor Jenks; "The Effects of Copper Compounds and Bordeaux Mixture on Plants," Dr. Lutzman.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 20. Dr. Rich will speak on "Mendelian Heredity in Guinea Pigs." This will be the last meeting of the year and election of officers for next year will take place.



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VARSITY DROPS THREE

GAMES IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1).

but errors at critical times lost both games. There has been a considerable shake-up in the line-up and the batting order of the team. Berry and Pike, who have been outfielders, are now holding down positions at third and first, respectively. Weed and Hackett have taken the vacant positions in the outer gardens. All this season and particularly during the last three games Pike has been batting consistently and heavily, his average to date being over .400. The following men accompanied by Coach Robinson and Assistant Manager Anderson took the trip: Captain Spear, Palmer, McCormick, Hamilton, Pike, Butler, Bell, Berry, Sunderland, Weed and Hackett.

Cornell nosed Vermont out of an exciting game May 11, at Ithaca, the score being 4 to 3. Sutterby of Cornell was erratic, fanning eight men, but allowing seven hits, two in the ninth inning when Vermont nearly scored the tying run. Vermont's errors were costly, allowing the New York State team to score two of their runs. The Green and Gold scored first when Bell was safe when Burpee dropped his fly.

all reached third on Sutterby's poor throw and scored on Butler's single. Cornell came back with two tallies in the first when Santers singled, scored on Clary's double and Clark came in when Palmer missed Ludwig's fly. Pike's hitting was a feature of the game.

The score:

CORNELL

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Santers, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	
Mellen, 3b	4	1	3	1	0	
Clary, c	4	1	3	2	0	
O'Connell, c f	4	0	1	0	0	
Ludwig, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	
Eckley, s. s.	2	0	1	4	3	1
Burpee, r. f.	3	0	2	1	1	
Whitney, i. f.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Sutterby, p.	3	0	0	1	3	1

Totals29 4 5 27 12 3

VERMONT.

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Bell, s. s.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Butler, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Pike, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	
Hamilton, c	3	1	0	5	4	0
Berry, 3b	3	1	1	2	5	2
Sunderland, i. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Palmer, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Hackett, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Spear, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
*McCormick	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals33 3 7 23 14 5

*McCormick batted for Hackett in the eighth.

†Whitney out for bunting on third strike.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Cornell2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—4

Vermont1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

Hits, off Spear, 5; off Sutterby, 7. Earned runs, Santers, Ludwig, Berry, Hamilton. Base on balls, off Sutterby, 4; off Spear, 1. Struck out, by Sutterby, 8; by Spear, 4. Two-base hits, Clary, Pike. Sacrifice hit, Eckley. Left on bases, Cornell, 6; Vermont, 9. Hit by pitcher, Eckley, Berry. Wild

pitches, Spear 2; Sutterby. Passed balls, Hamilton, Umpire, Dr. Flynn of Rochester. Time of game, 1 hour 50 minutes.

Syracuse hammered out a 10 to 1 victory May 12, in the second game of the trip. Turnure, who was on the mound for Syracuse, pitched high class ball and was given almost faultless support while McCormick was touched up for a total of twelve hits and was given ragged support. In the seventh inning Syracuse batted around and before the inning was over had scored five runs. Vermont's lone tally came in the seventh when Ahearn made an error which was followed by a double. The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E

Syracuse ..0 1 2 0 2 0 5 0 *—10 12 2

Vermont ..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 5

Batteries—Turnure, Keib and Morgan; McCormick and Hamilton.

Swett's three-bagger, driving in two men, in the sixth inning, gave Colgate a 5 to 3 victory at Hamilton, May 13. Neither West nor Palmer walked a man. Colgate scored two runs in the second inning but Vermont tied in the third. The game was close until the last of the sixth. Both pitchers were working well and keeping their hit well scattered. Neither team could deliver the punch necessary to score with men on bases until the sixth inning, when Palmer weakened a little. With two men on Swett laced out a three-bagger, giving the opponents a two run lead. Vermont tallied in the eighth and Colgate also scored one run in her frame. Swett and Dwyer gathered in two hits apiece for Colgate, while Pike hit every time he faced West. Palmer, who pitched a wonderful game, also landed on the ball for two singles.

The score:

COLGATE. bh po a e

Anderson, i. f.	6	1	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b.	1	2	3	1	
Reed, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyer, 3b.	0	2	3	0	
Dufelt, c.	0	7	2	2	
Kinney, 1b.	0	11	1	1	
Glendon's, s. s.	0	2	3	0	
Swett, r. f.	2	2	0	0	
West, p.	0	1	2	0	
*Valstyne	1	0	0	0	
Reddall, i. f.	0	1	0	1	

Totals6 27 14 3

VERMONT. bh po a e

Bell, s. s.	1	5	1	
Butler, 2b.	0	0	0	1
Pike, 1b.	4	1	1	2
Hamilton, c.	0	7	0	0
Berry, 3b.	1	0	3	1
Sunderland, i. f.	0	0	0	0
Weed, c. f.	0	0	0	0
Hackett, r. f.	1	3	0	0
Palmer, p.	2	2	4	3
*Spear	0	0	0	0

Totals9 27 13 5

*Batted for Kinney in ninth.

**Batted for Sunderland in ninth.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Colgate0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 *—5

Vermont0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs made, by Dwyer 2, Dufelt, Swett.

West, Hackett, Palmer 2. Two-base hit.

Jackson. Three-base hits, Swett, Pike.

Struck out, by Palmer, West 7. Passed

balls, Dufelt 2, Hamilton. Time. 1h. 46m.

Umpire, Simmons.

Tau Kappa Alpha.

The men who have been elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, will be initiated Monday night at seven o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room, in the Old Mill.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. May 20. No. 1.

The New Board.

The new CYNIC board takes up the work for the ensuing year with the aim of upholding the high standard set in the past four or five years. A high-class college newspaper must serve the college to its best ability and that is what we think. The CYNIC has been doing and what it shall be our purpose to have it continue to do. It is owing to the efficient work of the editors and managers of recent years that the paper has been lifted from the position of an ordinary sheet overburdened with debt, to that of a newspaper of high quality and entirely free from financial difficulties. Results such as these were achieved only by conscientious effort and the thanks of all those interested in Vermont is due those who have given their best in the past for THE CYNIC and therefore for Vermont. The incoming board is especially indebted to Editor Crane and Manager Gates of the outgoing staff under whose guidance during the past year we have seen the paper steadily progress.

We have said that a college newspaper must serve the college. Not only must it serve to give the news but to bind the students, alumni and faculty into one unit with one purpose. It should be the common meeting ground, the forum, in which each has an equal share and equal interest. The field of the college paper is unlimited; its influence can be widespread. THE CYNIC has gradually widened its scope and grasped its opportunities until now we think that it is of real service to Vermont and has reached a position of responsibility.

To report the news carefully and

faithfully is one of the chief responsibilities of a newspaper. The paper is published for the benefit of all those connected with Vermont, whether they be students, alumni, faculty, or friends, and they have a right to know everything of interest whether or not the facts are as we would like them to be. We intend to include everything which pertains to Vermont and to satisfy every viewpoint.

The alumni department offers an unequalled field for development. Nothing is more valuable to a college than an enthusiastic unified body of alumni who are interested in their alma mater and who are anxious to keep in close touch. THE CYNIC is the agency through which the alumni can keep in contact with the progress of Vermont's undergraduate life and thus feel themselves an active part of the University. We shall exert every possible effort to increase the value of our alumni department and to make the news department of interest to those who have been at Vermont. We shall appreciate suggestions and communications coming from alumni and urge that every alumnus and alumna keep in personal contact with this office.

The value of THE CYNIC as a publicity medium is not to be underestimated. The good name of a college may be spread afar by a good college paper and we shall be alive to the possibilities in this field. Vermont has achieved many worthy things and it shall be our endeavor to make her name better because of them.

Our general policy will be that of our predecessors—progress. We think THE CYNIC, representing all elements of the University, should endeavor to focus all efforts toward advancement. It should have a position of influence and trust among students and alumni which we shall carefully foster. We shall attempt to meet new situations in such a way that we shall always be pushing ahead. Editorially our policy will be conservative and as far as possible constructive. The college name and college traditions must be upheld. But from time to time we hope to point out things which might be bettered and we hope to be able to suggest remedies. This, we think, is progress.

Finally, it shall be our chief endeavor to make THE CYNIC representative. Let THE CYNIC be the recognized medium of expression for the whole University and the various elements will become more bound up in making a bigger and better Vermont.

Interclass Baseball.

Who has charge of the interclass baseball schedule? The baseball season has been in full swing for some time but as yet there have been no arrangements for the series between the two lower classes. This spring has witnessed unprecedented activity in sports on the campus with varsity baseball and varsity tennis, spring football, interfraternity baseball, and class baseball. For several weeks the class baseball squads have practiced with a large number of candidates trying for positions. Of late we have noticed a lack of interest, probably due to the fact

that there was no apparent aim in developing a team. Surely there should be as much value in class baseball as in interfraternity baseball. Would it not be well for the varsity management to take over the supervision of the class teams and the class schedule as well as the handling of the interfraternity series?

Communications.

THE CYNIC solicits communications from students, alumni or others on any subject of interest to the University. These must be signed but the name of the writer will be withheld if so desired. Communications may be left in THE CYNIC box or at THE CYNIC office.

Reasons for Abolition of Ukma.

One of the more important of the recent changes in the campus life at Vermont is the abolition of Ukma, sophomore honorary society. THE CYNIC believes that this action is a move in the right direction. However much good Ukma may have accomplished in the past, and there is no doubt but that this society has accomplished things in certain lines, we do not believe that it has justified its existence, considering the fact that there are two upperclass societies capable of handling any or all of the affairs previously handled by Ukma. Leadership in college life is inevitable and necessary, just as it is in life in general, but this leadership should rest with the upperclasses in the college world, especially with the seniors. Anyone who knows anything of college life realizes that there is something wrong with a college in which the sophomores are assuming the leadership which the upperclassmen should have. Of course, it is always necessary that the seniors should feel their responsibility and prove themselves capable of directing the activities of the Student Body. And we believe that, now that Ukma is no more, the members of both Boulder and Key and Serpent will realize more than ever before that in their hands lies the responsibility of directing undergraduate affairs at Vermont. No man, at the end of his freshman year, is capable of assuming leadership which places him on a par with, or even above, upperclassmen. The first year in college rarely sifts a class sufficiently to bring forward the men of real worth. An arbitrary sifting made at the end of the freshman year often proves very inadequate by the end of the sophomore year. This is another reason for the abolishment of Ukma. It is much better for everybody concerned that a man should be compelled to prove his worth during the first two years of college life, before he is elevated to any honorary position among his classmates. In this way, the college will be assured of leaders who have adequately proven their ability to lead, and the men who are chosen will have the greater honor of winning something of which they have proven themselves entirely worthy. Also, most important of all, leadership will be exercised exclusively by the upperclassmen, and the policy of the undergraduate body will be in the hands of the more experienced.

Society and Club Pins.

Every year several organizations take up the matter of purchasing pins to be worn by the members. Whether these are intended to serve as a mark of distinction or simply to designate the members we do not know but in either case the pin is superfluous. The Honor Scholarship Society recently voted to purchase pins and this society may serve as a typical example of the college organizations. It was founded with a purpose and it no doubt can perform valuable functions and be of value to its members. But its significance in and out of college life is hardly sufficient to warrant a distinguishing mark. The pin when obtained will be practically meaningless and after a year or two will probably be discarded. It is an unnecessary expense to the members and invariably adds to the financial burden attached to so many clubs and societies. It is simply that old idea of forming a club and at once purchasing pins. These remarks are not meant for the Honor Scholarship Society alone but they apply to other college organizations of a similar nature.

To our mind pins ought to be limited to the fraternities and class honorary societies where they have some significance.

COMING EVENTS.

Today, May 20.—Baseball with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Centennial field at 3:15.

New England Intercollegiate track meet at Springfield, Mass.

Junior boathide, starting from King street dock at 8:30.

Wednesday, May 24.—Baseball with Massachusetts Agricultural College at Centennial field.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25.—Annual military inspection.

Tuesday, May 30.—Memorial day.

Friday, June 2.—Baseball with Boston College at Centennial field.

Saturday, June 3.—Vermont vs. New Hampshire State in track at Durham, N. H.

Monday, June 12 to Saturday, June 24.—Final examinations.

Saturday evening, June 24 to Wednesday, June 28.—Events of the 125th commencement and celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University.

STUDENT UNION DISCUSSES COMMENCEMENT WEEK PLANS.

President Benton Outlines Program—Large Number Intend to Stay for Celebration.

At a meeting of the Student Union, held Wednesday, May 17, President Guy Potter Benton was introduced. He explained plans for Commencement Week, June 24 to 25, at which time the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University will be held. According to present indications, he said, there will be a large number of alumni back and elaborate plans are being made for a big week. Professor Tupper and Mr. Crockett of the faculty have been working on plans for a pageant and have drawn up a tentative list of historical floats representing important events in the his-

tory of the University. President Benton emphasized the necessity of the students remaining until Commencement in order to make the celebration a success. Over one hundred men signified their intention of remaining and President Benton said he felt safe in making plans for the pageant.

President Wilcox of the Union then urged the various fraternities and clubs to cooperate in keeping men over until Commencement.

Bean, '16, speaking for the Wig and Buskin Society, asked for the support of the student body in the presentation of the Junior Week play, "Twelfth Night."

Gallagher, '16, speaking for the Athletic Field Committee, thanked the men for their hearty cooperation on the Athletic Field Day, Friday, May 12.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Harvard Has Her Crimson."

The following is a tentative list of historical floats, which has been drawn up:

The framers of the original Vermont constitution, proposing the establishment of one State University. The first proposition of the kind, it is said, to be found in any constitution.

Ira Allen offering to contribute to the erection of the University, or some other scene which will represent Allen as a prominent figure in the early life of the State.

George Washington signing the bill admitting Vermont as a State of the Union.

The original thirteen states welcoming Vermont as the first new State to be admitted to the Union, these states to be represented by women students.

The Vermont legislature granting charter to the University of Vermont, making it the first State University in the modern conception of the term and voting to erect it at Burlington.

President Sanders teaching the first class, or the graduation of the first class from the University.

Soldiers of the War of 1812 utilizing the University building as an arsenal and barracks.

A scene representing the intimate relations between President Marsh and Coleridge, or representing President Marsh and Professor Torrey making the Institution a center of advanced philosophical teaching.

General Lafayette, the guest of Governor Van Ness, laying the cornerstone of the Old Mill.

Students enlisting for the Civil War.

President Abraham Lincoln signing the Land-Grant College Act with Justin S. Morrill, its author, at his side.

The wedding of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The admission of women to the University, including the presence, if possible, of the first two women graduates of the institution.

An old time drill or June training.

The founding of the College of Medicine.

A representation of the work of the various departments of the University, the arts, commerce and economics, chemistry, engineering, medicine, agriculture, home economics, agricultural extension and medical extension.

A typical kake walk stunt.

If feasible some representation of the future growth and development of the University.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS WELL UNDER WAY.

125th Anniversary of Founding of University—Historical Pageant—The Program.

Much enthusiasm is being shown this year in the preparations for Commencement Week. A great many of the students are planning to stay over this year and make this Commencement. The one hundred and eleventh and the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University the biggest ever. There will be a large number of class reunions this year. All the living members of the class of 1856, four in number, will be back. This year a new feature is to be added, an historical pageant, showing the principal events in the history of the University since its founding to the present time.

Senior Week will begin Saturday, June 25. The Kingsley prize speaking will take place that evening in the College Street Church at eight o'clock. Sunday, the twenty-fifth, President Benton will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at four thirty on the college green. Monday is Class Day. At nine o'clock comes the class walk and at two the class day exercises on the front campus. At four o'clock come the fraternity receptions and at half past eight the senior prom in the Billings Library. Tuesday is Alumni Day. The meeting of the Associate Alumni is at ten thirty, the fraternity reunions at eleven, the alumni luncheon at twelve. The president's reception at four and at eight "Twelfth Night" will be presented at Grassmount. Wednesday is Commencement Day. The Commencement exercises will be at eleven o'clock. The Corporation dinner will be given at the Van Ness House at two. At five thirty comes the senior boatride, the last event of the week.

Y. M. C. A. AND AGGIES IN JOINT MEETING.

Dean Hills and James P. Taylor to Speak on Problems and Possibilities of Vermont.

Next Tuesday night, May 23, will witness a meeting of interest to all real Vermonters, a meeting designed to impress all who attend with Vermont's wonderful opportunities for progress. The two men who have been most active in developing Vermont's resources, Dean Hills of the State Agricultural College and James P. Taylor of the Greater Vermont Association will speak upon conditions of present-day Vermont. The meeting, which is under the joint management of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Agricultural Club, will occur at Morrill Hall at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 23. It is the culmination of the discussion class which has been meeting during the winter in place of the usual Tuesday evening meetings of the Y. M. C. A.

As the discussions have brought out, there is a need today for the students

at the State University to become better acquainted with the agencies at work improving conditions in the communities of the State. Dean Hills and Mr. Taylor are recognized as authorities in their lines of work and a large attendance is expected.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES.

Captain Burrage, Thomas and Smith Entered in Big Meet.

Captain Burrage, '17, Thomas, '19, and Smith, '18 of the track team accompanied by Manager Levy, '16, went to Springfield, Mass., Thursday to compete in the annual intercollegiate track meet of New England, which is being held yesterday and to-day. This is the first time that these men have taken part in the intercollegiates and the first time Vermont has sent representatives to this meet since 1912 when Gutterston, '12 captured three medals.

The intercollegiates this year are held on Pratt Field, Springfield, Mass., managed by the Convention Bureau of the Springfield Board of Trade. About 300 athletes from 17 different colleges are represented. Next week's issue of THE CYCLO will give an account of the work of Vermont's three representatives at this meet.

FACULTY NOTES.

Mr. F. W. Stone, assistant horticulturist in the Extension Service, and Miss Ada Willard, stenographer for the Extension Service at Morrill Hall, were recently married. They will be at home at 25 Wilson St. Mr. Stone will continue his work in the extension department.

Thursday afternoon, May 9, the annual business meeting of the ladies of the faculty was held at the home of Mrs. Bassett. The general committee for the year 1916-1917 was elected as follows: Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Tinkham, Mrs. McSweeney, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Jenne.

NEW BOOK LIST.

Hoxie, Scientific Management and Labor.
James, Golden Bowl, 2 v.
Krüger, Government and Politics of the German Empire.
MacDonald, Spanish-English Commercial Dictionary.
Matthews, Development of the Drama.
Montague, Dramatic Values.
Röhl, Subtropical Vegetable-Gardening.
Scriven, Service of Information, U. S. Army.
Smyth, Greek Grammar for Schools and Colleges.
Turner and Town, Pattern Making.
Wackernagel, Altdtisches lesebuch.
Wilkinson, The Apple.

SECOND TEAM LOSES AT BARRE.

The second baseball team journeyed to Barre, Saturday, May 13, to meet an 11 to 6 defeat at the hands of the I. A. C. of that city. Ten of the I. A. C.'s eleven runs were gained in two loosely played innings. Outside of these two innings, the Vermont boys played good ball. The batteries: I. A. C., Com-moll and Weaver; Vermont seconds, Burleson and McMahon.

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"TWELFTH NIGHT" WELL

RECEIVED AT ENOSBURG.

"Twelfth Night," the Junior Week play, was given its first performance Monday evening, May 15, at Enosburg Falls, under the auspices of the High School Alumni Association. A fair sized and appreciative audience witnessed the play. Leutze's Sir Toby and Coffeen's Clown were particularly well applauded, and the work of the girls came in for much praise. The five acts of the comedy were presented on a stage draped with curtains but without scenery, bringing it as near to Elizabethan conditions as possible. Professors Tupper, Andrews and Lindsay accompanied the cast to Enosburg.

Y. M. C. A. Concludes Rural

Problem Series.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, May 16, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The last of a series of studies on Rural Problems was taken up, with Buchanan, '16, as leader.

Freshmen Lose at St. Albans.

The freshman baseball team lost to St. Albans High School Saturday, May 13, at St. Albans by a score of 11-7. Bolduc and Bishop composed the freshman battery.

Make-up Examinations.

The following is the schedule of make-up examinations for removal of first half-year conditions.

Friday morning, June 23: Agrumentation, biology, chemistry, chemistry 2, chemistry 4a, calculus (engineering) economics 7, electric lighting, English 2, English 2 (Literature), field crops, French 1, French 1s, French 2s, French 3, German 2, German 3, Greek 1, history 3, machine design, materials construction, Math. 2 (Arts), mineralogy, railroad engineering, soils, surveying, engineering trig., arts trig., zoology 2, pre-medic zoology.

Friday afternoon, June 23: Algebra (Arts), botany 3, agricultural drawing, descriptive geometry, English 1, Latin 1, history 4, mapping, mechanical drawing, psychology, physics 1, German 1, veterinary science 1.

Special arrangements must be made for examinations in the following courses: Bacteriology, chemistry 7a, C. E. drawing, English 6, free hand drawing, Italian 1, machine drawing.

Intercollegiate Baseball Review.

The first six weeks of the college baseball season finds Brown ranking among the secondary colleges. Successive defeats by Princeton, Dartmouth, Bates and Harvard have all tended to place the 'Varsity below the rank occupied in previous years. The situation may become better as the season goes on—indeed there can be no doubt that either a distinct reversal of form will be shown or that a number of changes may be made in the line-up.

At the present, Harvard leads the Eastern colleges with but one defeat in all the games played. Victories over Brown, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other strong teams entitle the Crimson to high ranking. In Nash, Abbot and Harte, Harvard possesses a trio of hitters sufficient to make the offence a

very formidable one. The defence is good on the whole, although the left hand of the infield is somewhat weak.

Tufts, with a veteran team, is also very strong. Coach Slattery has a wealth of material this year, and he has developed a very strong nine. Every position is well taken care of.

Dartmouth is much stronger this year than in the past. The pitching staff has been a great surprise, as the men have shown great form thus far. The hitting has been hard and timely.

Yale is greatly weakened by ineligibility this year and has had a disastrous season. The fielding has been ragged and although the team has hit well, the necessary punch in the pinch has not been forthcoming.

Cornell, Columbia and Princeton also have strong teams, whereas Pennsylvania, Williams and Amherst are weaker than usual.

Columbia regained first place in the list of heavy batting teams last week, the first ten nines now standing as follows: Columbia, .316; Lehigh, .304; Dartmouth, .260; Harvard, .230; Lafayette, .228; Brown, .223; Yale, .223; Fordham, .209; Army, .207; and Georgetown, .206. The Navy is hitting for .204, and Princeton for .203. Winters, of Lafayette, who has hit for .500 in five games, heads the list of batters.

Oilphant is the first man in the history of West Point to win the "A" in all four major sports.

The student Council at Harvard has passed a resolution recommending compulsory membership in the Harvard Union, the club in which membership is open to all students.

The Yale Athletic Association has decided that the five athletes who withdrew from intercollegiate athletics last fall because of their violation of the summer baseball rule, would not be allowed to enter any other sports during the present year.

The report of the Princeton Athletic Association shows a \$15,130 profit for the year 1914-1915. Football, baseball and hockey were the only self-supporting sports. Football netted the association \$53,000.

During the past ten years, Virginia University has had a coaching system which has proved very successful, and which is nearly perfect. This is the alumni coaching system. A number of the alumni who formerly played on the Virginia team, or who were closely connected with it, return, and, under one head coach, train the team. The head coach is elected by the students, and is chairman of the coaching board, which is composed of former coaches and the athletic director of the university. He is also the presiding officer at all discussions regarding the team. The board decides, by vote, every detail of play or policy. To prove the efficiency of this system, Virginia has won 3 out of 4 games from Vanderbilt, the one being lost the year after the system was inaugurated. Carolina has never won a game from Virginia, Yale was defeated and Harvard was held to

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Foreign Banking Opportunities.

The quest for young men which many financial and industrial institutions are prosecuting, finds few who are qualified or willing to accept posts in foreign fields. One of the largest banks of New York City has made a country-wide search for young men who are fitted to hold banking positions and who are willing to live in a distant country for a term of years. This bank has delayed the opening of two important foreign branches because of the difficulty of obtaining the right sort of Americans to manage them.

Young men of marked banking ability either are unwilling to leave the United States or are unfitted for foreign positions because of unfamiliarity with the language in the country into which they are asked to go. Many young men of today, recent college graduates of sound economic training and business aptitudes, prefer to meet the stiffer competition in the United States rather than go into a new field in a distant country with little more than a branch managership at a fairly comfortable salary to look forward to.

The National City Bank has taken account of the situation and has established a school to train men for its foreign branches and really makes an appeal to college graduates which is quite alluring. In a few years it will have graduated all the men it can use in its foreign work but the training its students are receiving is one which will be most valuable as the foreign trade of the United States develops.—*Commerce and Finance.*

Intercollegiate Notes.

A petition is being circulated among the students of Syracuse asking the board of trustees to cause to be collected \$2.50 a year for the support of the college paper.

The baseball team of Waseda University, Japan, which invaded the U.

S. in 1911, plans a return trip this year and will play several of the leading universities.

Captain Barrett, of the 1915 Cornell football team, has been dropped from Cornell on account of his scholastic standing.

The University of Pennsylvania is formulating plans for voluntary military training under direction of an officer detailed by the War Department.

A half cut system has been instituted at Yale, and has worked with marked success. By this new arrangement a student who is unprepared and does not recite is given a half cut. Thus those who would otherwise remain away from class are encouraged to attend and get the benefit of the lecture.

Ballot boxes have been placed in every eating house in the college today, and voting on the presidential candidates is in order from 12.00 to 1.00 o'clock and from 6.00 to 7.30 o'clock. Each man will vote twice: on one ballot to show his choice of the candidates nominated by the republican and democratic parties, and on the other to show his preference among any of the presidential candidates in the field. One man will have charge of the balloting in each house and he will report to a tellers' committee of two republicans and two democrats. The result of the first election, which is to be regarded as official, will be made known immediately; the preferential voting is unofficial and the candidate elected on this ballot will not be announced for a week.—*Williams Record.*

Harry H. Dadman, '18, of Arlington, Mass., was elected captain of the Harvard football team recently in place of J. A. Gilman, of Honolulu, who recently became ineligible through deficiency in studies.

Yale has decided to form an aerial corps in connection with its new military battalion and is having a dirigible airship built.

Fifty of Dartmouth's undergraduates enrolled in an independence league, March 22nd. This society has for its purpose the opposition to the introduction of military training into the college.

The grandstands on the athletic field at the University of Washington have collapsed under the weight of snow.

The co-eds of Northwestern University have opened a barber shop containing four chairs.

A Korean student at the University of Ohio has advanced the opinion that gum-chewing is a prevailing American characteristic. To a stranger, the habit of gyrating an elastic lump in the esophagus appears very peculiar.

Because they were not permitted to smoke on street cars in South Bend, Ind., a band of Notre Dame students burned a street car to the ground as a result of a riot with street car employees.

The latest organization at the University of Minnesota is a "Bald Head Club." Membership is open to anyone with "three square inches of cleared forest on his block."

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1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
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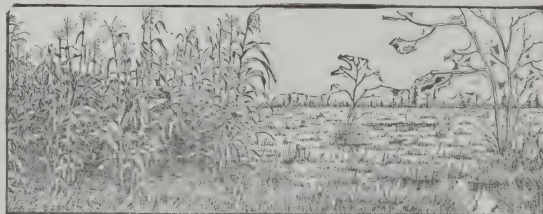
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Y. W. C. A. REVIEWS

THE WORK OF THE YEAR.

New Officers Installed—Encouraging Reports of Retiring Officers.

The installation of officers of the Y. W. C. A. took place in the Y. M. C. A. room Thursday afternoon, May 11. Lucy Swift, '16, president of the association, had the meeting in charge. She presented a full report of the work accomplished during the past year. It will be of interest to note the following facts. The association has had a total membership of 98 in the past year. Efficient work was done by the membership committee in the fall in securing new members from the freshman class. The association has been especially fortunate in having during the nation-wide jubilee three national field secretaries visit the University. Miss Clark, county secretary, visited during jubilee week and was an inspiring aid in putting the "Country Life" work on a firm foundation. Miss Cutler, author of "Student Standards of Action" and Miss Flenniken visited the University for three days holding round table discussions and being of great assistance to the girls and their work. The Y. W. C. A. banquet, held this year for the first time was a great success and increased the spirit and enthusiasm for the work. A representative was sent to New York as delegate from St. Lawrence, Middlebury and Vermont to carry student problems to the National Board. Miss Thomas of Middlebury was the delegate and her report will be submitted to the local association. During the winter Bible study classes have been held in the Methodist and Congregational Churches. These classes have aided the girls in carrying out systematic Bible study. An entertainment in the winter was given for the benefit of the Silver Bay fund. Miss Swift impressed upon the girls the great importance of church relationship and concluded with a plea for the work of the coming year.

Clara Gardner, '16, vice-president, made a few remarks on the attitude the members should have toward the work. She pointed out the following facts: that the work was a real work and therefore should be vitally worth while; that the relation of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to the College community is helpful and friendly; that friendly relations to the faculty can be shown by an appreciation of their interest; and that the relation to other organizations in the college may be made manifest by the cordial cooperation for the best interests and ideals of all.

BOATRIE AND PINS FOR HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY.

A lively meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society was held last Thursday, May 11, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The boatrie was discussed and it was finally decided to have it after college hours, Monday, May 29. The boat will leave the foot of King street at five o'clock and return about nine. A lunch will be served at some point on the lake shore. A committee was appointed to get the names of all those who expect to go. The subject of pins was again discussed and a satisfac-

tory design was decided upon. The editorial in the last Cynic in regard to the opportunities of the society was discussed at some length and the club voted to send letters to all those who receive Honor Scholarships, urging them to come to Vermont. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the debate was omitted.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB ELECTS.

At a meeting of St. Paul's Club Tuesday evening, May 16, at St. Paul's Parish House officers were elected for the ensuing year. S. F. French, '17, was elected president; F. W. Hackett, '17, vice-president, and H. J. Shanley, '18, secretary and treasurer. French was chosen as delegate to the Churchman's Conference to be held in Northfield in June. Two alternates will be chosen later. Plans for next year were discussed and it was decided to hold a meeting once a month on Sunday afternoons.

BIG JUNIOR WEEK

IN FULL SWING.

(Continued from page 1).

Andrew Aguecheek. Leutze in his acting succeeded admirably in showing the real good breeding under Sir Toby's drunken buffoonery, and his portrayal of the jovial knight's lapses from sobriety were exceptionally realistic. Baker entered thoroughly into the part of the chicken hearted little Sir Andrew, and his makeup was very effective. Malvolio, played by Olzendam, '16, came in for more applause and laughter than any other character. Olzendam's acting showed a thorough grasp and careful working-up of the part, and his delivery and stage-business were admirable. Coffeen, '17, as the clown Feste made the part his own, playing with much spirit and agility, and shifting from grave to gay with great skill.

Durfee, '17, as Fabian, made the most of his part, and added much to it by his clever stage business.

Friebus, '17, and Smith, '18, who played the Duke and Antonio respectively, gave full value to their lines, Smith's voice showing to fine advantage in his delivery of the Duke's part. Bean, '16, played Sebastian, Viola's brother, with dash and effect.

The minor parts were taken as follows: Valentine, Chamberlin, '18; Curio and Sailor, Manning, '18; Sea Captain, Tilley, '16; Sailor, Partch, '19; attendants on Olivia, Miss Rose, '18, and Miss Purinton, '19.

Great credit is due Professor Max W. Andrews who directed the play and to President Bean, '16, and Manager Sanders, '17, of the Wig and Buskin Society.

Thursday evening, May 18, was held the junior prom at the University gymnasium. Zita's orchestra of Albany furnished music for an order of twenty-four dances. About 120 couples were present. A full account will appear in the next issue of THE CYNIC.

Friday evening, May 19, fraternity dances were held as follows: Alpha Gamma Sigma at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden; Alpha Tau Omega at the Ethian Allen Club; Delta Psi at the Hotel Vermont dining room; Kappa Sigma at the Chapter House; Lambda

Iota at the Chapter House; and Sigma Phi at the Chapter House.

Both the tennis matches for Wednesday and Saturday with Union and Rensselaer respectively, were cancelled on account of heavy rains.

The women of the junior class will hold their junior week luncheon at the Hotel Sherwood at 12:45 p. m. to-day. Laura Parker will act as toastmistress and fitting responding toasts and songs are being prepared for the occasion. Among the guests will be Mrs. Stetson and several ex-members of the class.

This afternoon at 3:15 Vermont meets Rensselaer in baseball on Centennial field.

Tonight the junior boatrie, the closing event of Junior Week takes place. The boat leaves the King street dock at 8:30 for a three hour trip to the southern part of the lake.

ATHLETIC FIELD DAY HELD MAY 12, A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from page 1).

the "bosses" was well demonstrated by the number of aching joints and blistered palms which were so much in evidence on the following day.

The plans of the Athletic Field Committee will, when realized, give Vermont a field about seven hundred feet long and four hundred feet wide, lying between Williston road on the south and a point on a line with the south side of the gymnasium, on the north. A seven or eight foot fill will be necessary on the north end and as much must be removed from the south end. Altogether about twelve thousand cubic yards of earth will have to be moved. Six-inch tile will be used in the main drains which will unite at the lower end of the field and empty into the present twelve-inch drain which extends across Colchester avenue. The lateral drains will run longitudinally as in this way a greater slope can be obtained and the drainage will be more complete. Two teams will be employed every day, and a detail of about ten men will be posted on the bulletin board to work afternoons. In this way it is hoped that the ditches will be ready for the tile which is on the way but has not yet arrived.

Plans for the location of the new grandstand are not complete as yet, but it is thought that it will be situated at the northwest corner of the field near the corner of the gymnasium annex and overlooking the baseball diamond.

The field when completed will have a football field, baseball diamond, track and space for field events. A brick wall will probably enclose the whole field.

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VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 27, 1916.

NUMBER 2.

BASEBALL SEASON A SERIES OF DEFEATS TEAM LACKS CONFIDENCE

Made Up of New and Inexperienced Men—Nine Games Lost and Only Two Won—Three Games Yet to be Played—Good Prospects for Next Season.

Vermont has nearly completed the baseball season, only three games remaining, and the record is anything but an enviable one. Of eleven games played the team has won two and lost nine. Middlebury and New Hampshire State were decisively beaten by the Green team but Brown, Harvard, Springfield Y. M. C. A., Dartmouth, Syracuse and Massachusetts Aggies have administered sound drubbings, while Cornell, Colgate and Rensselaer have defeated the varsity in close games. Boston College and Syracuse at Burlington and Middlebury at Middlebury remain yet on the schedule.

THE CYNIC does not believe in crabbing the team or the student body or anyone else to whom the responsibility may be laid. But there is a responsibility and it can be placed, even if only collectively rather than individually. The season started with but one "V" man in college, Captain Spear of the pitching staff. However there was some experienced material, including Palmer, Hamilton, Butler, Pike, Bell, and Sunderland, only two of whom had been on the varsity squad. The problem was to pick a team from a large amount of uncertain material, develop new material, and develop team work among a bunch of players entirely new to one another. The pitching staff has been well taken care of with two experienced pitchers and two second-string twirlers. The infield has worked in some games and in parts of some games as fast as any college team which has been met. In other games and after a blow-up in some games the infield has become demoralized. The outfield has not been strong at any time. The team has not been a hitting team, it has lacked scoring power, and has thrown away good chances on the bases. But the face remains that this team has been good and can be good.

What is the matter? THE CYNIC believes that the responsibility can be evenly divided between the team and the student body. The team lacks fight, and confidence. The student body lacks fight, interest and support, and does not hold the team responsible for its success.

Let us look to the part of the student body. Is it right to have the

(Continued on page 8.)

SENIOR COMMITTEES.

Additions have been made to the Senior Committees by President Wilcox as follows: Class Banner Committee, Miss Rutter, chairman, the Misses Adams, Dudley, Dyke, and Fauley; Pipe Committee, W. C. Wood, chairman, N. R. Fosgate, and M. Cohen (M.); the Misses Byington and Pierce have been added to the Class Day Committee.

VERMONT VS. BOSTON COLLEGE.

Friday, June 2, Vermont meets Boston College on Centennial Field in baseball in the last home game but one of the season. The probable line-ups:

Boston College: Manley, s. s.; Gildea, c. f.; Ragan, 2b.; Mitchell, 3b.; Flynn, c. f.; Wholly, r. f.; Dee, c.; Fitzgerald, 1b.; Halloran, p.

Vermont: Bell, s. s.; Butler, 2b.; Pike, 1b.; Sunderland, c.; Mooney, 3b.; Fitzpatrick or Weed, r. f.; Berry, 1. f.; Hackett, c. f.; Spear, Palmer, McCormick, or Burleson, p.

VERMONT VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE IN TRACK.

Next Friday night the track team journeys to Durham where they hold a dual meet with New Hampshire State on Saturday afternoon, June 3. The meet last year was won by Vermont after a hard fight by the score of 62-55. This year New Hampshire is especially strong in the distances and weights, while Vermont expects to clean up in the sprints and jumps. The teams are about evenly matched and the score promises to be close.

VERMONT LOSES TWO HOME GAMES BY POOR PLAYING

R. P. I. 5-3 and Mass. Aggies 10-3—Errors, Hits and Poor Judgment—Team Weakens at Critical Points in Both Games.

In a game replete with freakish fielding stunts and numerous errors Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute defeated Vermont, May 20, at Centennial field by a score of 5 to 3. Vermont gleaned but one hit off from Ferris' delivery, while R. P. I. bunched their six hits and aided by errors in the Vermont infield succeeded in tallying five runs. Ferris fanned but one man while Spear and McCormick totaled seven. In spite of this fact coupled with R. P. I.'s errors which should have given the home team an easy win, Vermont wasted golden opportunities to score by the most foolish kind of base running. McCormick, who relieved Captain Spear on the mound in the eighth inning after the latter had walked the first man and the second batter had beat out a

(Continued on page 5.)

SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK HELD MAY 17-20 PROM WELL ATTENDED

Fraternity Dances Friday Evening—Boatride Saturday Evening Closes Week—Two House Parties.

Wednesday, May 17, to Saturday, May 20, were held the events of Junior Week. Despite unfavorable weather conditions throughout nearly the whole week the various events on the program were highly successful. "Twelfth Night" was presented at the Strong, Wednesday evening, May 17, to a fair-sized audience. An account of this production appeared in the Cynic of last week.

Thursday evening, May 18, witnessed one of the most successful Junior Proms of recent years. The decorations were elaborate and artistic, the color scheme being green and gold. Suspended from the center of the gymnasium was a large square box with the class numerals, 1917, on the four sides, illuminated with colored lights. From this centerpiece festoons were strung to the running track. A happy effect was brought out by the imitation colonnades under the running track. From the balcony at the end of the gymnasium, a portion of the railing having been taken away, stairs were built down to the main floor. By this, the couples could mount the stairs leading from the front hall of the gymnasium, go through the receiving line in the balcony and pass down to the dance floor. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tupper, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower, Professor and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Eastman, W. A. Tennen and Miss Laura Parker, president and vice-president of the Junior Class, and R. C. Sanders, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and Miss Ruby Howe.

Very excellent music was furnished by Zita's orchestra of ten pieces of Albany, N. Y., which has played for proms at Williams, Colgate and Columbia for several years.

At nine o'clock the dancing began, with the grand march, led by W. A. Tennen and Miss Laura Parker, and R. C. Sanders and Miss Ruby Howe.

Refreshments consisting of chicken salad, rolls, coffee, and ice cream and cake were served during intermission in the annex by Miss Lucinda Smith, and at a quarter to three in the morning, the last of the twenty-four dances was finished. Over one hundred couples attended the Prom.

On Friday evening numerous fratern-

(Continued on page 7.)

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET TODAY AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Nine Schools Represented and 104 Men Entered—Entertainment by the University.

Today on Centennial Field will be held the annual interscholastic track meet for the preparatory schools of the state. Nine schools are to be represented with 104 athletes entered in the various events. The schools entered are Burlington, Middlebury, Rutland, Vergennes, Brattleboro, Waterbury and Danville High Schools, Goddard Seminary and Brigham Academy. The visiting men are to be entertained at the fraternity houses and at Converse Hall and will be boarded at Commons Hall. The Key and Serpent Society is in charge of the entertainment of the men.

This morning at 9 o'clock the preliminary trials will be held. At 2.15 this afternoon the finals of the meet will take place on Centennial Field. All the regular track events will be run off including the two mile race. Medals will be awarded to those winning places. Tonight at Commons Hall after supper a smoker will be held in honor of the visitors, during which the medals will be awarded.

FEDERAL INSPECTION HELD MAY 24 AND 25

Inspection Occupies all of Wednesday and Thursday—Battalion in Camp on Back Campus—Good Showing Made—Sham Battle Thursday.

The annual federal inspection of the military department of the University was held Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25. Major J. Bayard Schindel was the officer assigned by the federal government for the inspection. The battalion was in charge of Lieutenant S. A. Howard, commandant.

Last year Vermont was ranked in the distinguished class by the ranking board upon recommendation of the inspecting officer. The battalion has maintained the high standard of last year and it is hoped by those in charge that the standing may be retained this year. The band and the hospital corps in addition to the regular infantry were included in the inspection.

Tuesday night, May 23, practically the entire battalion was in camp on the back campus. This idea of having the battalion in camp during the inspection is a new one at Vermont and apparently very successful. Regular army tents were used and the camp was laid out in regular army fashion. The tents were put up some days ago and the camp has been in charge of two soldiers from Fort Ethan Allen. The battalion remained in camp Wednesday night, May 24, and made it the

headquarters during the inspection. Taps was sounded at 10.30 p. m. and reveille awoke the battalion at 6.30 a. m. The campus presented a very military appearance throughout the period of the inspection with the various companies going through their maneuvers. The authorities are well satisfied with the showing of the battalion.

Wednesday forenoon the companies fell in at 8 o'clock. During the morning guard mount, company and battalion drill and other formations were held in preparation for inspection. Major Schindel was present for the afternoon maneuvers and for the inspection proper. Battalion review, inspection, escort of the colors, Company C escort, battalion parade, battalion and company drill, and bayonet exercises and fencing made up the afternoon program. The battalion was not dismissed until 6.30 p. m.

Thursday, May 25, the battalion was engaged throughout the morning in a sham battle along the Williston Road. The student officers were in entire charge of the strategy and maneuvers of the battalion. Major Schindel reported that there was an improvement in the showing made in the sham battle over that of last year.

Thursday afternoon, the signal corps, consisting of two men from each company was inspected.

FRESHMEN WALLOP SOPHOMORES IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES.

The only game of importance during the week was the Freshman-Sophomore game played on Monday, May 22. The Sophomores lost in a one-sided game, the final score being 19-3. With the exception of the battery the Freshmen used two complete teams. Bolduc, who was on the mound for the winning team pitched a good game, keeping the hits well scattered. His teammates gave him good support and early in the game gave him a comfortable lead which steadily increased until the score stood 19-3. Lamperti and Smith, for the Sophomores, were hit freely and errors helped to swell the Freshman score. The next game in the series will be played soon, the date to be announced later.

Because of the camp on the back campus and the unfavorable weather conditions no games of the interfraternity series were played off this last week. The schedule for next week will be posted on the bulletin boards.

JUNIOR GIRLS HOLD LUNCHEON.

The women of the junior class held their annual luncheon at the New Sherwood Saturday, May 20th, at 12:45 p. m. Laura Parker, the vice-president of the class, acted as toastmistress and the following toasts were given:

Ex-Members, Mary Frank; Patronesses, Esther Magoon; Y. W. C. A., Ruby Tuthill; Freshmen, Mary Conway; Future, Blanche Montgomery; G. A. A., Elizabeth Baker; 1917, Emma Fuller.

Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Donoway were guests of honor and the ex-members present were: Janet (Niven) Dana of Burlington, Lessie Cobb and Ruth Stuart of Jeffersonville, Norma (Strong) Crosby of Hyde Park, Marion

McFarland of Johnson, Barbara Hunt of Essex Junction and Constance Parker of Burlington.

NEW MILITARY BILL.

A bill which has passed both the National House and Senate and awaits only the signature of the president will affect the military department of the University of Vermont. Those juniors and seniors who will elect to take five hours of military next year, and are recommended by the commandant and the president of the University, will receive a small daily pay amounting to about \$95 for the year. It is also expected that the government will furnish uniforms for the whole battalion.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

From June 21 to July 1 there is to be held a conference on International Relations for university students at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Important phases of America's foreign policy are to be discussed. This conference is held to enlighten college students on a sound foreign policy for America. Full particulars may be obtained from the Federation of International Policy Clubs, 40 Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

SILVER BAY MEETING.

The Silver Bay meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday, May 18, in the association room. It was led by the eight girls who formed the delegation last June, with the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the formation of a large delegation this year. The national policy of Y. W. C. A., the broadening influence of contact with 600 other college women, the personalities of the leaders and the opportunities for studying present day problems were some of the points emphasized.

Kingsley Prize Speaking Try-Outs.

The preliminary try-outs for the Kingsley prize speaking are to be held Wednesday afternoon, May 31, the freshmen candidates meeting at four o'clock and the sophomores at five o'clock. The selections delivered are to be in oratorical prose and not over three minutes in length.

Wig and Buskin Clears Off Debt.

Although the number of seats sold for the Junior Week play, "Twelfth Night," was not up to the usual or up to the hopes of those in charge, Manager Sanders reports that the presentation was a financial success and he expects to be able to pay off the entire debt of the Wig and Buskin Society from the net proceeds.

Delta Delta Delta.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority held a dance last evening in the chapter rooms. A full account will appear in the next issue of THE CYNIC.

A CORRECTION.

THE CYNIC of May 20 stated that the freshmen baseball team lost to St. Albans high school on May 13. This was a mistake, the freshman team winning the game 11-7.



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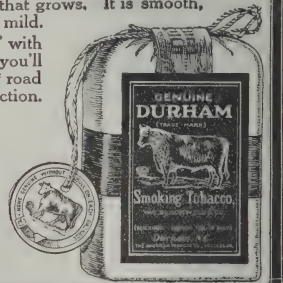
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DARTMOUTH EASILY WINS BIG INTERCOLLEGIATES

Vermont Falls to Place Any of Three Representatives—Several Records Broken—Summary of the Meet.

Dartmouth won the 30th annual New England Intercollegiate track meet at Pratt field, Springfield, Mass., May 20, scoring 50½ points and leading Maine, its nearest rival by 18 points. Dartmouth's greatest strength was in the field events. The evenness of the balance of the Dartmouth team is shown by the fact that they scored only three first places.

Vermont failed to score any points or to place any men in the finals. Captain Burrage, '17, Smith, '18, and Thomas, '19, were entered in the meet. Burrage failed to go up ten feet and six inches in the pole vault which was necessary for qualification, his height in the try-outs being ten feet and three inches. Smith failed to make five feet and six inches in the high jump, although he has done several inches better than this. Thomas was unable to qualify for the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes which were run off in record time heats.

Kelly of Holy Cross, who broke two records, was the individual star of the meet. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.45 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21.25 seconds, winning from Rice of Maine, who was looked upon as a sure winner in both events.

Two other records were broken, one of which, the broad jump, made by Worthington of Dartmouth, who leaped a distance of 24 feet and 6 inches, was not allowed to stand because of the high wind that aided the jumpers. Guttererson, '12, of Vermont holds this record, jumping 23 feet 7½ inches. Guttererson's record in the low hurdles which he ran in 24.35 seconds was broken by Savage of Bowdoin, whose time was 24.25 seconds.

Following is the summary:

100-yard dash—Kelly, Holy Cross, first; Rice, Maine, second; Coakley, Dartmouth, third; Hayes, Williams, fourth; time, 9.45 seconds (record).

220-yard dash—Kelly, Holy Cross, first; Rice, Maine, second; Hayes, Williams, third; Miner, Dartmouth, fourth; time, 21.25 seconds (record).

440-yard run—Riley, Dartmouth, first; Higgins, Holy Cross, second; Guething, Tech., third; Lagay, Dartmouth, fourth; time, 49.45 seconds.

880-yard run—Higgins, Holy Cross, first; Bell, Maine, second; Holbrook, Dartmouth, third; Riley, Dartmouth, fourth; time, 2 minutes 3.5 seconds.

Mile run—Bell, Maine, first; Brown, Tech., second; Tucker, Dartmouth, third; Thompson, Colby, fourth; time, 4 minutes, 29.15 seconds.

Two mile run—Brown, Williams, first; Jones, Middlebury, second; O'Brien, Colby, third; Coop, Brown, fourth; time, 9 minutes, 52.45 seconds.

High hurdles—French, Maine, first; Grady, Dartmouth, second; Trenholm, Dartmouth, third; Pollard, Brown, disqualified; time, 15.35 seconds.

Low hurdles—Savage, Bowdoin, first; French, Maine, second; Williams, Wesleyan, third; Trenholm, Dartmouth, fourth; time, 24.25 seconds (record).

High jump—Sullivan, Tech., first; height, 5 feet, 10½ inches; Rector, Dartmouth, and Palmer, Maine, tied at 5 feet, 9¼ inches; Smith, Worcester Tech., fourth; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Broad jump—Worthington, Dartmouth, first, distance, 24 feet, 3 inches; Bjorn, Trinity, second, distance, 22 feet, 1½ inches; Nodell, Dartmouth, third, distance, 21 feet, 9½ inches; Pierce, Maine, fourth, distance, 21 feet, 6½ inches.

Pole vault—Rector, Dartmouth, first, height, 11 feet, 3 inches; Johnson, Dartmouth, Sampson, Bowdoin and Emery, Dartmouth, tied at 11 feet.

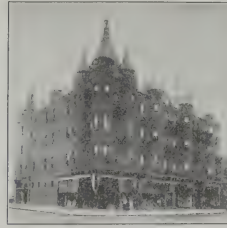
Shot put—Allen, Maine, first, distance, 45 feet, 2 inches; Spear, Dartmouth, second, distance, 44 feet, 7 inches; Thorndike, Tufts, third, distance, 40 feet, 10¼ inches; Leadbetter, Bowdoin, fourth, distance, 40 feet, 5¼ inches.

Discus throw—Leadbetter, Bowdoin, first, distance, 130 feet, 1¼ inches; Spear, Dartmouth, second, distance, 129 feet 10¼ inches; Cotton, Dartmouth, third, distance, 127 feet, 2½ inches; Nichols, Brown, fourth, distance, 127 feet, ½ inch.

Hammer throw—Leadbetter, Bowdoin, first, distance, 145 feet, 9¼ inches; Pudvith, Dartmouth, second, distance, 134 feet, 7½ inches; Stanley, Maine, third, distance, 131 feet, 3 inches; Burns, Dartmouth, fourth, distance, 128 feet.

HOW THE POINTS WERE DIVIDED

	100-yards Dash	220-yards Dash	440-yards Dash	Half Mile Run	Mile Run	Two-Mile Run	Low Hurdles	High Hurdles	High Jump	Broad Jump	Pole Vault	Shot Put	Discus	Hammer	Throw	TOTAL
Dartmouth	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Maine	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Holy Cross	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Bowdoin																
M. I. T.																
Williams	1	2														
Colby																
Middlebury																
Trinity																
Wesleyan																
Brown																
Tufts																
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The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. May 27. No. 2.

Junior Week.

Another Junior Week has rolled by with its full quota of festivities and with little variation in the program. Despite unfavorable weather conditions the week was certainly a success at least from a social standpoint. One important change was the omission of the customary "College Peerade" which formerly was held on the day of the college play. Its original purpose, that of advertising the play, had been almost entirely forgotten and the peerade served merely as an additional drain upon the energy, time and resources of the various organizations putting on floats. Deferring the peerade to Commencement Week gives it a real importance of which we shall have something to say later.

The college play, "Twelfth Night," was particularly appropriate at this time, three hundred years after the death of the great Shakespeare. It did not receive the support which it deserved, particularly from the student body, but the production clearly showed the efforts put into it by the management and the cast. The Wig and Buskin Society is to be congratulated upon its success in staging big things in the past two years and still keeping above the water line.

The Junior Prom each year requires more expenditure of energy and money than any of the other Junior Week events. We believe that it is and should be the big social event of the year but the outlay might well be reduced. During the past two years the price of the ticket has advanced and still the classes go into debt. This is undoubtedly due to the spirit of each succeeding class to try to excel. We believe in this within certain limits. But why not limit the amount of new material used? The

larger part of the material used in decorating the gym this year is in perfect condition and might well be used next year. A prom does not have to be different to be successful; its success is measured by the good time enjoyed. The college will not look down upon a class which is willing to use the material of a previous year, rather will that class be looked upon as one willing to sacrifice false pride for common sense and utility.

Commencement.

Commencement Week, particularly in the older New England colleges, is the biggest week of the year without any exception. Vermont is inclined to slight Commencement but the fault, we think, lies entirely with the undergraduates. The administration of the University each year exerts every effort to make it the crowning event, the alumni flock back in large numbers, but the undergraduates are conspicuous for their absence, less than one hundred usually being present. Compulsory attendance as at Norwich is hardly practicable for there are a number of cases where remaining over for the last week would be a serious inconvenience. But it is to those who would not be seriously affected by the stay that we speak.

This year's Commencement offers a special inducement to loyal undergraduates when in addition to the regular ceremonies the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth year of the founding of the University will be held. The faculty and alumni are already planning to do everything to make this a fitting celebration. Are we going to do our part? The showing at the meeting of the Student Union was encouraging when about one hundred and ten men signified their intentions of staying. However to make this the success it ought to be at least one hundred more should plan to attend.

Aside from the duty to the University there are numerous personal reasons for remaining until Commencement. Real Vermont spirit is not felt until one sees the loyalty of a large body of Vermont alumni who come back from all parts of the country to their alma mater. And on the other hand nothing encourages or interests the alumni more than an enthusiastic spirited body of undergraduates. One never sees undergraduate spirit like that manifest in the graduating class when they go forth with high hopes for themselves and for Vermont. Are not these feelings worth experiencing?

Let us add then to Vermont traditions and customs that of a great and glorious Commencement. It is up to the undergraduates, it is up to each man and woman individually. Are you going to do your part?

The Intercollegiates.

Last Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, the New England Intercollegiate track meet was held at Springfield, Mass., when over three hundred athletes from seventeen New England colleges competed. While Vermont did not appear among the point winners, three members of the track team competed in the try-outs. Last year but one man participated. The fact is sig-

nificant that three of the green-striped athletes carried the name of Vermont among the best college athletes in New England. Vermont's track department is steadily progressing and becoming more enterprising. Another important point in the breaking of records was the fact that Gutterston, Vermont, '12, held two New England records, the low hurdles and the broad jump. The former was lowered by one-fifth of a second but the broad jump record still stands officially.

A third point to be noted is the fact that Dartmouth, who won the meet, while scoring in every event but one secured only three first places. The value of the athlete who is not a star was peculiarly demonstrated in this case. Vermont has learned this lesson and the number of men who under development and careful training, are taking places in her dual meets again demonstrates that the track team is being developed under a consistent policy.

COMMUNICATION.

To the New CYNIC Board,
U. V. M., Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly lend an ear to the crabbings of an old grad who is not too old to take a lively interest in Vermont and the Vermont CYNIC. The CYNIC could, if it would, be a far bigger "ad" for Vermont than any football or baseball team we are ever likely to have; but since my first acquaintance with the paper I should say that fully three quarters of the issues have been such as I would not want to have on the library table of my preparatory school. This for the simple reason that it would never attract the kind of sub-freshmen I want to see go to Vermont. Remember, that when you send THE CYNIC to a "prep" school it may be laid on the library table beside the *Harvard Crimson*, the *Yale News* or *Cornell Sun*. Of course no one expects or wants THE CYNIC to be like these papers but it must be able to stand the comparison as the ones from Hamilton, Williams, Amherst and Dartmouth do.

To be more specific there are certain blunders which are unpardonable in a college man. His good taste and intelligence, native or acquired, are popularly supposed to enable him to recognize and avoid them. Here are examples taken from this year's CYNICS now lying before me:

"Commons Club gets—frat cake" from THE CYNIC of Feb. 26th. I am not one of those who think that the Briggs cup should never be awarded to the Commons Club merely because it is called an *interfraternity* cup. From what I have heard of the Kake Walk I am sure the award was fully as just as many in the past but the individual who calls a fraternity a "frat" is usually of the same caliber as those who call a gentleman a "gent."

Another abuse of the same word occurred in a recent issue. On the editorial page I find Kappa Alpha Theta spoken of as the leading fraternity in scholarship. Even my limited linguistic accomplishments are sufficient to make this inconsistency distasteful to me. The word "fraternity" is derived from the Latin, meaning brotherhood

and no matter how much the sororities may wish to be fraternities they can never succeed in accomplishing it and there is no one to blame. Like so many of the sad things in this world it is due to an accident of birth and that is all there is to it.

If the above hints are taken to heart by the incoming CYNIC board I can assure them of a rapid decrease in profanity among the younger alumni.

So much for the worst breaks. Now let me drop a hint or two on the sort of stuff the grads are interested in vs. the sort of stuff that makes them wonder whether THE CYNIC is issued at Vermont or Middlebury. Why hasn't THE CYNIC told us about the deep dark and deadly BLACK SPOT SOCIETY? The policy of reminding members of the student body of their obligations as such by means of anonymous letters is indeed a new one at Vermont and interests the alumni. We are also interested in the progress toward securing a new commons hall; a far more worthy object than the athletic field that seems to have been "railroaded" through the Student Union. Those are the things we would like to hear about.

As examples of the items that make us wonder if we are reading of doings at Vermont or Middlebury I select the following:

"BILLINGS LIBRARY SCENE OF ENTHUSIASM," then when we expect to read of a faculty banquet to Tom Fay we learn that it was the annual meeting of the State Library Association. Secondly we are about "fed up" with the accounts of the debauches of the Y. W. C. A. in celebrating its jubilee, and wild tales of "bacon bats," and the young women of this giving a tea to the young women of that. With the price of paper where it is, the printing of such items is the rankest extravagance. But the gem of these articles was that on the front page of the last issue before the Kake Walk and I sincerely hope that a kind providence kept it from the sight of the sub-fresh who attended that function. It refers to the scenes of wild excitement and terrible suspense that rocked the University to its foundation upon the occasion of sorority pledging! In this remarkable article I find this sentence.

"Thus, there are many excited *fraternity* girls around college today, nervously awaiting results, fitting about from one place to another, whispering together in alcoves and corners, and letting out little squeals of joy when they hear favorable news."

Words fall me, at least any that I would care to put in writing. As I said that sort of stuff may be enjoyable reading for alumni of Middlebury but it tends to make Vermonters speak *brutally*. I suppose Vermont has not entirely changed since I was an undergraduate; but if the above is any sample of the news that floats about the campus it certainly has, and it is time that a decision was reached as to whether it is a woman's college or a man's college.

Perhaps if this question was decided there would be more SPIRIT and less TALK of "PEP." The idea of the Key and Serpent Society passing out slips to find out the reasons for a lack of "pep" would be funny if it weren't sad.

By the way who wrote the heading STUDENT UNION SMOKER IS HOT STUFF? That might sound all right coming from Omaha Agricultural school but we expect something different from THE CYNIC. And what is Mellesdon doing—and the interfraternity conference? I haven't seen a report of the meetings of either of them since last fall. Were all the fraternities satisfied with the rules of last rushing season? If not they should present their suggested changes immediately after rushing season when their grievances were fresh in their minds. Last year they waited till the last minute and then very naturally the rest refused to sanction innovations which there was no time to thrash out.

Remember that when you do send us a good number of THE CYNIC every one of us is proud of it and glad to show it to our friends so don't think that "taking pains" isn't appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

JEFF, '15.

VERMONT LOSES TWO HOME GAMES BY POOR PLAYING.

(Continued from page 1).

bunt, put up a good article of ball and kept the visitors scoreless for the last two innings, but his teammates could not overcome the three run lead. Early in the game Hamilton, Vermont's backstop, was injured by a foul tip and forced to retire from the game. Sunderland went behind the bat, Fitzpatrick substituting for him in the left garden. McManus of R. P. I. and Berry of Vermont shared the fielding honors, the former at short making five assists and the latter accepting five chances without an error. Berry's one hand stop of a hot grounder over third, tagged for two bases, was the feature play of the game.

The first run was scored by the visitors in the second frame. On Bell's wild peg to first Higbee landed on second. Robertson singled but Higbee was held on third, from where he scored a moment later on a successful double steal but Robertson, who tried to make third on the play was out, Spear, who was backing up the catcher, making a nice assist.

Vermont evened up in the third. Weed was hit by a pitched ball, took second on Hackett's sacrifice, went to third on Spear's long drive to center field and scored a moment later on an infield error.

The visitors sent two more men across the rubber in the sixth and Vermont came across with one in her half. Butler reached first on an error but was forced at second when Higbee pulled a series of acrobatic stunts when he attempted to yank Pike's fly from the air. Fitzpatrick was hit by a pitched ball, sending Pike to second from where he scored when Ferris threw wild in an attempt to catch him off the bag.

Poor judgment in the seventh and eighth innings on the part of the Vermont team lost the game. In the seventh Pike's error gave Folan a life at first and then Ferris inserted a two-base hit, Folan scoring. Bell's error at short allowed Ferris to cross the rubber when Culver hit sharply to his po-

sition. A strike-out and a double play ended the inning.

Vermont ended the scoring in the eighth when better judgment on the bases might have given the local team the game. Palmer, batting for Kelley, was safe on an error and Butler drew a pass. Pike hit to short, who threw the ball to the grandstand in trying to catch Palmer at third and the latter scored, Butler and Pike being held at third and second. Butler was caught at home when Haber pegged Fitzpatrick's grounder to Sherman. In attempting to score on Berry's fly to short center Pike was caught at home.

The score and the summary:

RENNSELAER.

	ab	r	b	h	t	p	o	a	e
Haber, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Behan, 1. f.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McManus, s.	5	1	1	0	5	2	1	1	0
Higbee, r. f.	5	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Robertson, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0	1	1	0
Folan, 1b.	3	1	0	0	4	0	3	1	0
Ferris, c.	4	1	1	2	0	7	1	1	0
Culver, c. f.	4	0	2	2	3	2	0	1	0
Sherman, c.	4	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	0

Totals 35 5 6 7 37 19 8

VERMONT.

	ab	r	b	h	t	p	o	a	e
Keller, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Pike, 1b.	4	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hamilton, c.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 1. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0
Bell, s. s.	4	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	0
Weed, c. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hackett, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sunderland, 1. f. & c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spear, 1b.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
McCormick, p.	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Palmer, r. f.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 3 1 1 27 11 5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Rennselaer 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 5
Vermont 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 6
Two-base hits, Ferris, first base on balls, off Spear 2, off Ferris 2; struck out by Spear 4, by McCormick 3, by Ferris 1; double plays, Culver to Folan, Spear to Pike to Sunderland; hit by pitched ball, Behan (2), Fitzpatrick (2), Weed; time, 2 hours five minutes; umpire, Williams.

Massachusetts Aggies.

Vermont lost the second home game within a week on Centennial field, May 24, to Massachusetts Agricultural College by a score of 10-3. The game was listless and unexciting. Up to the seventh inning the score stood 2-2 but M. A. C. bunched their hits on Palmer and aided by costly errors tallied seven runs. Vermont came back with one and M. A. C. scored another in the eighth. Palmer pitched fine ball for six innings but weakened in the seventh. He was relieved by McCormick who was forced to leave the game owing to an injury and was succeeded by Spear. M. A. C. gathered twelve safe bingles while Vermont hit safely eight times. Vermont made four costly errors, while the Aggies played practically errorless ball. Richardson for M. A. C. gathered four safe bingles and a pass out of five times at bat while Bell of Vermont hit safely three times, beating out two scratch hits. Sunderland worked out behind the bat in place of Hamilton, whose injury in the R. P. I. game kept him out of the game.

The Game in Detail.

Vermont took the field in the first inning with M. A. C. at the bat. Richardson led off with a single but the side was quickly retired with two strike-outs and a fly to center.

Vermont scored the first run of the game in the first when Bell beat out a grounder, stole second, and was sent home on Palmer's long hit to center with two men out. Sunderland's out, Holden to Palmer ended the inning.

In the second Grayson was out on a grounder, Mooney to Pike. May secured a scratch hit and stole second where he camped while Palmer fanned the next man and Fitzpatrick secured the last out on a fly.

Berry hit through second in Vermont's half and was sacrificed by Fitzpatrick. Mooney went out on a fly to May and Hackett fanned preventing scoring.

Richardson again hit in the third inning and stole second with one man down. Palmer was pitching air-tight ball and easily fanned the next two batters.

Vermont was retired in order, Bell striking out and Butler and Pike flying out to center field.

M. A. C. was retired in one, two three order in the first of the fourth with one strike-out and two infield grounders, Sunderland to Pike, Mooney to Pike.

Palmer started things at the bat with a clean single over second. Sunderland sacrificed. Berry hit a line drive to second which looked good for a hit but Chambers made a pretty catch and by quick work doubled Palmer at second, ending the inning.

In the fifth the Aggies took the lead, scoring two runs. Chambers was given a free pass and Sunderland threw Harlow's bunt into right field placing men on second and third. A wild pitch scored Chambers. Holden was out on a bunt but Richardson secured his third bingle of the game, scoring Harlow. Richardson was out at second on a fielder's choice and King ended the inning with a foul fly to Mooney.

Vermont was retired in quick order, Fitzpatrick sending a short fly to short and Mooney and Hackett going out by the strike-out route.

Palmer fanned the first two batters in the sixth but May hit over second for a single. He was caught napping off first base.

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Vermont evened up the score in her half of the inning. Bell went three bases on his long hit to left when Harlow fell in trying to get under it. Butler struck out and Pike hit through short scoring Bell. Pike stole second and was sacrificed to third by Palmer. Sunderland was out on a grounder to Grayson to Palmer.

In the seventh M. A. C. scored seven runs on bunched hits and errors. Chambers was walked and sacrificed to second, Holden hit and Richardson drew a pass filling the bases. Chambers scored on a wild pitch. Palmer hit to center scoring two men. King followed with a bingle to center sending in Palmer. McCormick was sent into the box for Palmer. A hit to right scored another run and on a bad throw from the outfield and an error by Pike two more tallies were added. McCormick struck out the next two men.

Vermont made one run in her half of the seventh. Berry was hit by a pitched ball. Spear flied out to right and Berry took second on Mooney's out. Grayson to Palmer. McCormick then laced a long one into center scoring Berry. McCormick was out at third and sprained his ankle in the play.

Spear went in for McCormick. Holden got first on an error by Pike and Richardson secured his fourth hit of the game, a two-bagger to left, scoring Holden. Palmer was out, Spear to Pike and Richardson was caught at the plate on the play. King hit to center for three bases but Walker was struck out, retiring the side.

In Vermont's half Bell made first on an error by King. Butler sacrificed him to second but the next two men were easy outs.

The ninth was uneventful for either side. M. A. C. got one man on first on an error with two out but Harlow was out on a fine catch by Palmer in center. Vermont was retired in order. Score 10-3.

The summary:

	M. A. C.	
	abr bht b po ae	
Richardson, c.	4	1 4 5 6 1 9
Palmer, lb.	5	1 1 2 0 0 0
King, s. s.	5	1 2 4 2 1 0
Walker, c. f.	5	1 1 1 3 1 0
Grayson, 3b.	5	1 1 1 1 2 0
Day, i. f.	5	0 2 2 3 0 0
Chambers, 2b.	3	2 0 0 1 1 0
Sunderland, r. f.	1	0 0 1 0 1 0
Butler, p.	4	2 1 1 1 4 0
Totals	41	10 12 16 27 10 0

VERMONT.

	abr bht b po ae	
Bell, s. s.	4	2 3 5 1 1 0
Butler, 2b.	4	0 0 0 1 3 0
Pike, lb.	4	0 1 1 1 1 2
Palmer, p. & c. f.	4	0 2 2 1 2 0
Sunderland, c.	4	0 0 0 10 2 1
Bees, i. f.	1	1 1 1 0 0 0
Fitzpatrick, r. f.	2	0 0 0 2 0 0
Spear, p.	2	0 0 0 0 0 0
Mooney, 3b.	3	0 0 0 1 2 0
Hackett, c. f.	2	0 0 0 0 0 0
McCormick, p.	1	0 1 2 0 0 1
Weed, r. f.	0	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34	3 8 11 27 11 4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
M. A. C. 0 0 0 2 0 7 0 1 0
Vermont 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3

Two-base hits, Richardson, Palmer, McCormick; three-base hits, King, Bell; first base on balls, off Palmer 3; struck out, by Palmer 8 in 6-1-3 innings, by McCormick 2 in 1 inning, by Spear 2 in 2 innings, by Holder 4; double plays, Walker to Chambers, Butler to Pike to Sunderland; passed balls, Sunderland 3; hit by pitched ball, Berry; time, 2 hours 10 minutes; umpire, Leonard.

COMING EVENTS.

Today, at Centennial Field, Inter-scholastic Track Meet at 2.15 P. M.

Tuesday, May 30—Memorial Day.

Friday, June 2—Baseball with Boston College at Centennial Field.

Saturday, June 3—Vermont-New Hampshire State Track Meet at Durham, N. H.

Monday, June 5—Baseball with Syracuse at Centennial Field.

Thursday, June 15 to Saturday, June 24—Final examinations.

Monday, June 19—Baseball with Middlebury at Middlebury.

Saturday evening, June 24 to Wednesday, June 28—Events of the 112th Commencement and celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University.

CATHOLIC CLUB.

The Catholic Club held a short meeting Tuesday evening, May 23, at the Knights of Columbus rooms on Church street. It was decided to hold an informal dance on the evening of Friday, June 2, in honor of the Boston College baseball team.

College Y. M. C. A. to be Represented at State Convention.

At a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, M. R. Wilcox, '16, H. L. Adams, '18, C. D. Pierce, '18, and R. N. Blake, '18, were elected as delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. convention at the city Y. M. C. A. building on Saturday, May 27, 1916.

Tennis Team Meets Ethan Allen Team on Decoration Day.

The Ethan Allen Club tennis courts will be the scene of a hard fought match on Decoration day, May 30, when the varsity team composed of Grimmer, Ellis, Taggart and Pearl will meet the fast Ethan Allen Club team composed of the best material at the club.

Student Meetings Postponed.

The weekly meetings of the Student Union and the Women's Association were held Friday, May 26. These were postponed on account of the military inspection. Accounts of the meetings will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 30, is Memorial Day. All classes are excused save those in the Military Department. Special military exercises will be held by the battalion in observance of the day.

1914 ALUMNI NOTES.

W. H. Boardman, '14, is employed as computer at the United States Experiment Station, Burlington.

Seth P. Johnson, '14, is employed as a draftsman with the Howe Scale Company of Rutland.

Leverett C. Lovell, '14, is engaged in farming and stock breeding in Bellows Falls.

Rufus S. Gilbert, '14, is engaged in farming at Dorset.

Lee A. Sawyer, '14, is working for the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

Brigham W. McFarland, '14, is in the insurance business at Hyde Park.

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Louis W. Batchelder, '14, is teaching in a high school in Hartford, Conn.

U. A. Hicks, '14, is employed by the American Tobacco Company at Hartford, Conn.

Fordeyce S. Sykes, '14, is engaged in teaching in Ridgewood, N. J.

Harold P. Gaylord, '14, is employed as a chemist in Montclair, N. J.

James H. Moore, '14, has a position in the service department of the David Williams Publishing Company, New York City.

Humphrey A. Styles, '14, is engaged in the insurance business and the study of law in Boston, Mass.

Walter W. Howe, '14, is a chemist with the American Cotton Oil Company at Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Philip T. Salisbury, '14, has a position with the New York Telephone Company in Brooklyn.

1914 ALUMNAE NOTES.

Mrs. Fred P. Marshall, formerly Bernice Deyette, '14, is residing in Albany, N. Y.

Beatrice Moore, '14, is studying music in New York City.

Ruth O'Sullivan, '14, is teaching in Dell Rapids, South Dakota.

Katherine Wilcox, '14, who has been in Burlington having an injured eye treated, has resumed her teaching in Morrisville.

Dorothy Cook, '14, is teaching in North Troy.

Edith Coulman, '14, has a position as librarian in the Proctor Library.

Katherine Dewey, '14, is teaching in Jericho.

Ruth Durfee, '14, is teaching in Salem, N. Y.

Georgia Gifford, '14, is English teacher in Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

Margaret Johnson, '14, is teaching in East Orange, N. J.

Jane McLaughlin, '14, is teaching in Winooski.

Hazel Riley, '14, is in Franklin. She is working for an M. S. degree at the University of Vermont.

Ruth Rogers, '14, is teaching in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nina Shepardson, '14, is teaching in Morrisville.

Jeannette Sparrow, '14, has a position as teacher of German and French in Burlington High School.

Isabel Spofford, '14, is working in the Chittenden County Trust Co., Burlington.

Marion Thomas, '14, is teaching in Nutley, N. J.

Margery Watson, '14, is at home in Hartford.

1915 ALUMNI NOTES.

Robert J. Brennan, '15, has a position as hotel clerk in Atlantic City, N. J.

Jefferson W. Baker, '15, is engaged in the insurance business in Montclair, N. J.

Charles S. Ferrin, '15, has recently been engaged as instructor in history at Norwich University. His duties to commence with the next college year. At present he is engaged in extension work for Norwich.

Robert K. Edgerton, '15, is employed in Vermont by the Burlington office of Bradstreet and Dun.

Wallace H. Venable, '15, has a position as principal of the Waitsfield High School.

Henry C. Fisk, '15, is with the Good-year Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

Robert A. Healey, '15, is employed by Bradstreet and Dun at Manchester, N. H.

Leslie Kendall, '15, has a position with the Merchants National Bank of Burlington.

Harry E. Crane, '15, is employed by the Vermont Marble Company at Proctor.

Merle H. Davis, '15, is principal of the High School at Johnson.

Harold A. Gardyne, ex-'15, is a member of the class of 1916 at the University of Vermont.

Harry Holden, ex-'15, is a member of the class of 1916 at the University of Vermont.

Charles E. Morse is engaged in civil engineering at Hartford, Conn.

Edward A. Currier, ex-'15, has a position as instructor and athletic coach at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

Jerome Tennen, '15, has a position as farm superintendent in the Panama Canal Zone.

Roscoe B. Smith, '15, is engaged as a chemist by the Aetna Explosive Company at Sinaamahoing, Pa.

Fitch Shaw, '15, is employed as a chemist in a button factory at La-Crosse, Michigan.

1915 ALUMNAE NOTES.

Bernecia Avery, '15, is teaching in Chelsea.

Irene Ballou, '15, is teaching in Essex Junction.

Irene Barrett, '15, is teaching in Winooski.

Helen Benton, '15, has returned to Burlington after studying art in New York City.

Louisa Douglas, '15, has a position as assistant principal in the High School at Canaan.

Lou Fullington, '15, is teaching in Island Pond.

Edith Gates, '15, is at home in Franklin.

Grace Harding, '15, is teaching in Swanton.

Alma Holton, '15, is teaching in Fairfax.

Ethel Jackson, '15, is teaching in Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds, formerly Bernardine Kimball, '15, is residing at 634 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Hazel Kimball, '15, is dietitian in a hospital in Worcester, Mass.

Mary Lavell, '15, is at home in Burlington.

Gladys Laurence, '15, is assistant principal in Underhill High School.

Hazel McCuen, '15, is teaching in Plymouth, N. H.

Lilla Montgomery, '15, is teaching landscape gardening in Los Angeles, Cal.

Grace Nutting, '15, has a position as private secretary in North Amherst, Mass.

Martha O'Neil, '15, is teaching in Shelburne.

Hazel Spinney, '15, is teaching in Spaulding High School, Barre.

Anna Ward, '15, is at home in Burlington.

Almira Watts, '15, is teaching in Enosburg Falls High School.

Mabel Watts, '15, has just completed a post-graduate course in Home Economics at Columbia University.

Lucile White, '15, is training in Frost Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK HELD MAY 17-20.

(Continued from page 1).

nities held dances, throughout the city. The Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma dances took place at their respective houses, while the Alpha Tau Omegas held a dance at the Ethan Allen Club house. The Hotel Vermont roof garden was selected by the Alpha Gamma Sigmas, while the main dining room of the same hotel served the Delta Psi's.

On Saturday evening came the final event of Junior Week, the annual Junior boatride. The Ticonderoga left the foot of King Street at eight-thirty for a three hour trip about the lake. At Cedar Beach, the members and guests of the Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu fraternities, who had been holding picnics there in the earlier part of the day, were picked up. Romeo's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

During Junior Week the Sigma Phi and Lambda Iota fraternities held house parties. The guests of the Sigma Phi fraternity were: The Misses Harriette Bliss and Marjorie Hickok of Burlington, Miss Sadie Norris of Prescott, Mass., Miss Mary Emery of Jamaica Plains, Mass., the Misses Helen Howes and Theodora Platt of Northampton, Mass., and the Misses Dorothy Chase and Katherine Vernam of New York City. The chaperons were Mrs. A. E. Chase of New York City and Mrs. W. B. Gates of Burlington.

The guests at the house party given by the Lambda Iota fraternity were Miss Ethel Ogden of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Anne Hulihan of Rutland, Miss Edna Harris of Leominster, Mass., Miss Edith Holdstock of Burlington, Miss Helen Hoyt of Burlington, Miss Clemma Seaver of Barton, Miss Esther Angell of Hardwick, Miss Helen Perkins of Rutland, Miss Mary Magnus of Burlington, Miss Elizabeth Baker of Upper Montclair, N. J., Miss Marion Jordan of Burlington, Miss Marion Bickford of Medford, Mass., and Miss Catherine Walton of Wellesley College. The chaperons were Mrs. E. R. Rockwell of Burlington and Mrs. F. W. Freeman of Boston.

The general committee in charge of Junior Week consisted of F. R. Churchill, chairman, Bartlett, G. A. Brooks, Conroy, Ellis, Hitchcock, Hawley, MacLeod, Shippy, Sweet, Taylor (M.), and Wallis.

The prom committee consisted of R. C. Sanders, chairman, Ames, Batchelder, Alden (M.), Bristol, Butler, R. W. Dow, French, Joyce, Kellogg, St. Cyr, Morse (M.), Woodard, and the Misses Howe, Conway, Loomis, Norris, and Tenney.



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BASEBALL SEASON A SERIES OF DEFEATS.

(Continued from page 1).

fighting spirit in time of victory and favorable outlook and to lie down behind the team in defeat? Have we duplicated the fighting spirit shown in the Middlebury game of May 1 when that team was easily defeated? Should we have failed to have a live cheering section for the M. A. C. game merely because part of the student body could not be present? Is it showing true interest and confidence in the team to do individual crabbing from the stands and about the campus? Have we made that team feel that we are behind them, and given them our utmost confidence and loyal support? Do we make them feel that we trust them to do their best and expect big things of them? On the contrary, the spirit of the student body has not been hopeful, it has risen only when encouraged, and it has been quick to look for the worst.

It is evident that the team lacks the fighting spirit. The team goes up in the air after a bad error or after a couple of hits. The men do not go after breaks, they are slow to seize opportunities, the waiting game is played. What the cause of this lack of fighting spirit is, is a hard thing to determine. Lack of confidence is a large factor. The student body has not placed confidence in the team and the team has not had confidence in itself. We think that the team feels their responsibility but that it is inclined to be felt lightly owing to the attitude of the undergraduate body.

While the season has not been a success viewed from the present there is an encouraging outlook for the future. No men are to be lost by graduation and there are about fourteen men on the squad who may be said to have had varsity experience this season. Many of these have been developed from green material. With a coaching policy established and with an experienced bunch of ball players developed Vermont can look back upon this season as productive of some results and look forward to next season with fuller hope and confidence.

The season is not yet done. Three important games remain and the right spirit on the part of the team and the student body will swing the chance of victory in these games to the right side. Let every man shoulder his full responsibility, let that old fight which comes from working together with full trust and confidence get into play.

MEETING FOR "BETTER VERMONT."

Dean Hills and James P. Taylor the Speakers.

Tuesday evening, May 23, the Agricultural Club and the Y. M. C. A. joined forces and met in Morrill Hall to listen to the inspiring words of Dean Hills of the Agricultural College and Mr. J. P. Taylor, representing the Greater Vermont Association, both of whom spoke on Vermont and her opportunities.

President Churchill of the Agricultural Club presided at the meeting and introduced Dean Hills as the first speaker. He spoke at some length, em-

phasizing ten special points which are essential to, and intimately connected with, the Regeneration of Rural Life in Vermont. These, in brief, were as follows:

1. Awakening rural people to a true enthusiasm of the interest for rural life itself and for the farm. In the past there has been little of this enthusiasm. The country youth has left the farm and gone to the city as soon as he was old enough because the farm life was not attractive. At present this condition is changing somewhat.

2. Attempts to develop a spirit of Community Interest instead of that of individualism. The neighborhood feud is familiar to all. One community constantly pulling against another with no harmony of action anywhere. The farmer is too individualistic. He must organize in order to succeed.

Eight men have helped most to develop this Community Interest spirit. These are: T. N. Vail in the development of the telephone, Henry Ford in the production of a cheap automobile, William Sanders in fathering the Grange movement, Seman A. Napp in founding the extension service and the county agent movement, S. N. Babcock in inventing the Babcock Test, J. S. Morrill in his work for the Agricultural Colleges, DeLaval in his introduction of the separator and Uncle Sam with rural deliveries and parcel post. These men and what they did are doing much to foster that community interest spirit which is so much needed in rural sections to-day.

3. The establishment of a more cordial relationship between the farmer and the merchant as well as with other forms of industrial enterprise. The farmer who thinks that he can be an isolated unit in the great whole is a failure. He must realize that there is a direct relation between his business and that of the industrial enterprise all over the country. The industrial population makes the market for the farmers' surplus produce. The manufacturer and the farmer are dependent, one upon the other.

4. The facilitating of markets and the distribution of produce. The farmer sometimes fails to realize the importance of the railroads to his occupation. Yet the relation between the two is all-important. The one could not exist without the other. The development of the railroads has brought the market near to the farmer which before was far away.

5. An adequate labor system should be developed. The present rural labor situation is far from satisfactory.

6. The extension to farmers of a working rural credit system. Measures to perfect such a scheme are being worked upon at the present time. The latest proposition is that contained in the Hollis bill.

7. Taking of an adequate rural inventory. The merchant would not think of going through the year without an inventory. The farmer needs the inventory just as much as the merchant. This has proved to be a difficult task but the county agents are offering much valuable assistance along this line.

8. Easing up the woman's work. The woman must no longer be the

drudge of the household. Modern development of the application of machinery in the house work is lightening the work of the house-wife.

9. The problem of catching the backward farmer. This is the hardest problem of all. How can we arouse the interest of the farmer of the isolated town in a broader view of his own work and a view of the world about him? This is the big question and one which has not as yet been solved.

10. The control of rural health conditions. The death rate in the country has been higher than in the city. Why? Because of the lack of control over health conditions in the country. Uncle Sam has long taken great care of the animals of the country but it was only until recently that our government has done any extensive work toward the conditions of the human population of the country.

Mr. Taylor next was introduced and he spoke upon Vermont Progress, and took for his special topic "Team Work for Vermont Development."

Mr. Taylor said that individualism had been Vermont's long suit. That the people of Vermont were inclined to rest secure upon the deeds of worthy ancestors and do nothing themselves, to sit quietly by and tell of the great deeds of grandparents and let present affairs run themselves. However, such a state of affairs is slowly being overcome. Vermonsters, he said, are slowly waking up and taking notice of the things around them. He went on to say that Vermont had always stood for a kind of individual freedom but that we were beginning to organize and to accomplish some great things. The familiar cow-testing association, the county agent and the Grange were, said he, evidences of this awakening. And these had all taken place within the last twenty-five years. He thought that even greater changes were in store for the next quarter century. He said that the men going out from college must get into the game and promote a further awakening. He said that a fat year for the farmer meant big business for the merchant and for many other lines of activity as well. He went on to say that no business can be isolated and succeed, that there is a constant and real relation between the farmer and the merchant; between the merchant and the railroad; that the spirit of the whole people in realizing this fact in organization and cooperation determines the success or failure of any enterprise. Mr. Taylor said in closing, "make the world's business yours; make the State's business yours. Live in the whole State at once."

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VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 3, 1916.

NUMBER 3.

FOOTBALL PLANS FOR NEXT FALL UNDER WAY

LIGHTER SCHEDULE

**Coach Robinson Again in Charge—
Squad to Report September 15—
Vermont Expects to Put Five
Teams on the Field—Large
Amount of Material.**

Football plans for next fall are well under way and promise to be completed in a very short time. Coach Robinson will have the men report for early practice September 15. All the old varsity material and promising men of next year's entering class will be invited to report for practice. It is expected that between forty and fifty men will appear for the preliminary practice. This year the men will not be requested, but invited, to report, thus leaving it entirely to the candidates whether they will report or not. This is an improvement as all men who like to play will be present if they are able to do so, while the objectionable side of the old method will be eliminated.

A plan to take the squad to North Hero for practice is receiving serious consideration. There is a camp on the island belonging to a Vermont alumnus which is at the disposal of the management. If the plan is adopted the men will camp there for two weeks. The advantages of this plan are obvious. It will give the team an ideal location for practice, being considerably cooler than at Burlington. The squad will be always together, a good training table will be provided and the work will be much more enjoyable. Good swimming, boating, canoeing and all the advantages of a training camp will be offered. If the squad goes there, a few of the younger instructors will probably be taken along to tutor those men who are low in their studies, and also those who have entrance exams to take. The management is making every effort to make possible this plan.

It is expected that after college opens practice will start at 2.30 every day instead of at 4.00. This would give the coach more time to develop the men and to work with a much larger squad. Again more time could be given to coaching the two underclass teams so that they could be put through a scrimmage with the varsity nearly every night, which would be a great assistance to all concerned; also this plan would enable the developing of a second and a third team, thus placing five teams in all on the grid-iron.

The three weeks' spring football practice did a great deal toward tuning
(Continued on page 3.)

STRAW VOTE FAVORS WILSON.

Wednesday, May 31, at the Student Union meeting The CYNIC conducted a straw vote for president of the United States. Only 183 votes were cast, divided as follows: Wilson, 62; Hughes, 59; Roosevelt, 58; Root, 2; Bryan, 1; Ford, 1.

VERMONT VS. SYRACUSE.

Monday, June 5, Vermont bucks up against the strong Syracuse University nine on Centennial field in the last home game of the season. Syracuse has played a total of 19 games so far this year and has won a large number of them. She defeated Vermont May 12, by the decisive score of 10-1. The varsity has been putting in some hard practice since the game with the Massachusetts Aggies, May 24.

Syracuse has defeated Hamilton 4-0, Grove City College 7-0, Pittsburg 7-2, Carnegie Tech. 8-0, Dickinson 4-0, Susquehanna 5-0, Rensselaer 3-0, Penn State 2-1, Michigan 3-0, Vermont 10-1 and Colgate 3-1. She has lost to Bucknell 8-6, Michigan Aggies 8-0 and Michigan 4-1.

The probable line-up:

Vermont: Bell, s. s.; Butler, 2b; Pike, 1b; Sunderland, c.; Mooney, 3b; Fitzpatrick or Weed, r. f.; Berry, l. f.; Hackett, c. f.; Palmer or Spear, p.

Syracuse: Morgan, c.; Slater, p.; Hamilton, 1b; Meehan, 2b; Chean, s. s.; Wilbur, 3b; Brown, l. f.; Ragter, c. f.; Conable, r. f.

ENTHUSIASTIC SMOKER FOR SUB-FRESHMEN ATHLETES

**President Benton, Dr. Burns, Professor
Groat, Dr. Clark, "Doc" Stone and
Coach Robinson the Speak-
ers—Bon-fire on Back
Campus.**

Saturday night, May 27, a college smoker was held in the gymnasium for the purpose of entertaining the men from the high schools and academies throughout the state who were here for the University of Vermont interscholastic track meet held at Centennial field, Saturday. President Wilcox of the senior class presided, and some of the visitors heard the "Old Vermont" for the first time when he called upon President Benton as the first speaker.

President Benton extended a hearty greeting to all the young men present for the interscholastic track meet in a few well chosen words. President Benton next awarded the medals to the winners of the athletic meet. Gold, silver and bronze medals were given for the first, second and third places in each of the events. As his name was called, each man came forward and received his medal.

Several of the winners received medals in more than one event. God-
(Continued on page 8.)

GODDARD EASILY WINS INTERSCHOLASTICS

RUTLAND CAPTURES SECOND

**Nine Schools Represented by Nearly
One Hundred Men—Pole Vault
Record Broken—Half Mile Re-
lay Race Between Rutland
and Burlington—Big
Smoker in Gym in
Evening.**

Goddard Seminary won the eleventh annual interscholastic track meet held on Centennial field Saturday, May 27, making the second consecutive time she has taken away the cup. Rutland was the nearest competitor for first place, but at no time was she able to show more points than Goddard. The meet was run under the supervision of the University of Vermont Athletic Association. The preliminaries were run off in the forenoon, beginning at nine-thirty, the contestants being reduced to six or less in each of the following events: one hundred and two hundred and twenty-yard dashes, pole vault, shot put, hammer and discus throws, the broad jump and the one hundred and twenty and the two hundred and twenty-yard hurdles. All the finals were run through in the afternoon, finishing easily before six o'clock.

One record was broken, Russell of Vergennes clearing the bar in the pole vault at ten feet three inches. O'Brien of Rutland showed much athletic ability, winning the mile and two mile runs and coming in for third place in the eight-eighty-yard run after a bad fall at the start. He also won the relay race for his school. Colburn of Burlington did good work, winning the half mile and taking second places in the mile and two mile after giving O'Brien a hard fight in each of these two events. Proctor of Rutland showed the makings of a good all round athlete, winning the high hurdles and placing in the low hurdles and pole vault. Goddard's usual aggregation of good athletes took the first in both jumps, in all the weights and in two of the dashes. Connor was the highest individual point winner, with first in the hundred-yard dash, the broad jump, the discus throw and third place in the shot put.

The relay race, between Burlington and Rutland, was fast and exciting. Each relay was two hundred and twenty yards, making the race a half mile. Burlington started off with a short lead which was maintained and increased up to the last lap. O'Brien of Rutland, in the last lap, overcame this lead and running easily, finished with
(Continued on page 8.)

CLOSE MEET EXPECTED WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE TODAY.

**Vermont Won Last Year—New Hamp-
shire Strong in Hundred, Pole
Vault and Discus.**

Today the track team meets the strong New Hampshire State team at Durham, N. H. It is expected that the meet will be closely contested. Last year Vermont defeated New Hampshire by a very close margin and most of the team that represented the opponents last year will be present today as only two men graduated.

New Hampshire has met Worcester Polytechnic and lost by a score of 67 to 59, and has defeated Bates 64 to 62. She has a strong man in the hundred, Ross having run it in 10.1 against Worcester, but with Bolster and Thomas in good form there is an even chance of capturing this event. Dane has done the quarter in 52.4, which is faster time than that made by any of the Vermont 440-yard men. Nightingale, the opponents' two-miler, has run the race in 10.2 2-5 against Worcester. Vermont is weak in the two-mile, Swasey and Hayden of the freshman class being the only candidates in this event. Wentworth of New Hampshire does the half mile in 2.4 3-5, which is fast time but with Bolster, Powers and McGee in this event for Vermont the points will probably be well evened up. The pole vault will undoubtedly go to
(Continued on page 7.)

FIRST SHIPMENT OF 1917 ARIEL OUT JUNE 10th

**Largest Ariel Ever Published With In-
crease of 125 Pages—Junior Class
Taxes Must Be Paid.**

Manager Way announces that the first shipment of 1917 *Ariels* will be received Saturday, June 10. The book has been described in an earlier issue of THE CYNIC. A conservative estimate of the increased size was placed at seventy-five to one hundred pages. Now that the book is on the press it has been found that it will contain at least one hundred and twenty-five pages more than any previous *Ariel*. This is due to the unusually large junior class section and to the addition of a history section which in itself calls for over twenty pages. The history of the University is given in detail from the founding up through the hard times of the '30's and the Civil War to the present day. A number of old wood-cuts were borrowed from the museum cases at the Billings Library and used throughout this section. An interesting cut is shown of a poster announcing a Commencement boater in '56. Several of the alumni have expressed their intention of purchasing copies of the book for this section alone.

The University now has a year book that ranks in size with those of the largest New England colleges; in fact, it is larger than most of the year books of other colleges the size of Vermont. As to quality and artistic make-up the book must speak for itself. Whatever excellence it may possess along artistic lines will be due to the hearty cooperation of both engravers and printers.

For the delay in publication the class is indebted to the indifference of some thirty or forty junior men who failed to register their autographs before going home for Easter vacation, and to the neglect of as many more in paying their class tax. Owing to an oversight six junior men who have not paid their tax have their page in the book. Since action was taken by the class that such persons should not receive recognition as juniors in the book the *Ariel* will not go on sale until these men have settled with the treasurer. If taxes are not paid by the time the book arrives, these names will be posted on the bulletin board. If any of these men have a "water-tight" reason for preventing the rest of the class from receiving *Ariels* they should see Chatterton or Churchill at once.

On condition that all juniors have paid their taxes, the 1917 *Ariel* goes on sale Saturday morning, June 10. Preference in the first shipment will be given to juniors. Until all subscription blanks are in, no *Ariels* will be sold to those who have not signed for a copy before this date. This precaution must be taken to prevent disposing of more books than the contract calls for. Manager Way has limited the edition to six hundred, an increase of two hundred copies over the customary contract number of previous years. The estimate of sales warranted an edition of seven hundred copies, but it was thought better to sell short than to have any copies left over. According to contract terms it is now impossible to increase the edition beyond the six hundred mark.

Those of an economical frame of mind who expect to buy a 1917 *Ariel* next June for one dollar and thirty-eight cents are urged to save thirty-eight cents and buy a 1916 *Ariel* of which there are a few copies left. Manager Way is assured of the disposal of every copy of the 1917 *Ariel* without resorting to a "clean-sweep sale at cut-rate prices."

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Mountain Day, Track Meet and Constitution Discussed.

The Women's Student Association met Wednesday morning, May 31, in the Williams Science hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Stiles, '16. Mrs. Stetson addressed the girls, and said that a mountain day had been granted. The news was received with much enthusiasm. It was voted to set June 10 as the date for mountain day. There will be two parties, one going up Mansfield and the other up Mt. Philo. Dean Perkins will accompany the Mt. Mansfield party.

Mary Frank, '17, urged the girls who had signed up for the track meet to

come out and practice. She said the track meet would take place Saturday afternoon, June 3, on the Grassmount grounds. Constance Votey, '16, spoke of the awards to be made in the track events. A gold medal will be given to the class winning the highest number of points, a silver medal to the individual winning the highest number of points and a bronze medal to the individual with the second highest number of points. A banner with numerals will be awarded to the class which wins in baseball. A motion was made and carried that the president of the association appoint one member from each class as cheer leaders at the track meet.

Article VI of the constitution was voted upon and adopted.

ARTICLE VI. VOTING.

1. A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum.
 2. Motions may be passed by a majority vote.
 3. A four-fifths vote shall be necessary to amend the constitution.
- The meeting adjourned at 10.30.

WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD RECEIVES ADDED STIMULUS.

Classes Work from Five to Seven in the Morning—Work Will Continue During the Summer.

Determined to speed up work on the new field the senior class set the precedent of choosing one day a week when the whole class would report at five o'clock in the morning and work until seven. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen took up the idea and during the past week each class has worked with these hours at least once. The drainage trenches have been deepened and widened and a large amount of sod has been removed.

It has been practically decided that teams will be worked on the field all summer doing grading and other necessary work. The plans for the remainder of the year are for each man to put in as much time as he can for the next two weeks. The tile which has been shipped a week ago is expected to arrive any day. As it is necessary to unload this tile immediately, all available men of the University will be used in the work.

The Athletic Field Committee for next year will be elected at the next meeting of the Student Union. The committee will be headed by two directors from the senior class and the sub-committees will be on engineering, finance and labor.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES SEVEN VARSITY DEBATORS.

erment Chapter of Honorary Debating Society One of Two in New England.

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, announces the following as new members:

Raymond L. Grismer, '16, of Burlington; Franklin H. Isham, '16, of Williston; Arthur G. Levy, '16, of Rutland; John V. Piper, '16, of Springfield; Zenas A. Ellis, '17, of Poultney; Philip R. Johnson, '18, of St. Albans, and Lloyd A. Woodward, '18, of Richford. These men were initiated Monday



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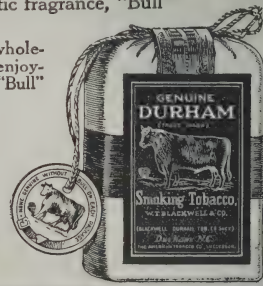
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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

night, May 29, and had the honor of being received into membership by Dr. Guy Potter Benton, the national president of the organization. Harvard, Clark and Vermont are the only New England colleges having chapters of this fraternity.

ATHLETIC FIELD PLANS

DISCUSSED BY STUDENT UNION.

The Students' Union meeting held Wednesday, May 31, was the scene of much enthusiasm over the election for United States president. An account of this election appears in another column.

It was decided that the athletic field committee for next year should be in charge of two directors and three sub-chairmen of engineering, labor and finance committees. Men were nominated for these various positions and they will be voted on at the next meeting, Thursday, June 8. Bloomer, '16, spoke for the labor committee. Williams, '16, spoke for the finance committee. He said that about half the student body have not contributed anything as yet. These pledges must be paid if the field is to be successfully completed. The faculty has contributed splendidly and every one of the student body should do his part.

Ockels, '16, said that the tile for the field had been ordered and had been shipped a week ago. When it comes, men will be needed to unload it.

Chatterton, '17, spoke for the publicity committee. The Rutland Herald is willing to take news articles concerning the University. Articles in the papers will attract attention and awaken a new interest in Vermont. He suggested that university smokers be held during the summer in the various counties.

PAN-HELLENIC TAKES UP

SORORITY RUSHING RULES.

A meeting of the old and new members of the college Pan-Hellenic was held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Marsh room at the Billings Library. The meeting was called for the purpose of a thorough discussion of the sorority rushing rules for next year. The matter will be decided at the next meeting, composed of the members of the Pan-Hellenic for next year. A much shorter and more restricted period of rushing is advocated.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

The weather again this week was the cause for the postponement of the interfraternity games, so that only two more games were played off. Monday, May 29, Alpha Tau Omega lost to Phi Chi by a score of 3-2. The batteries for A. T. O. were Bogie and Adams and for Phi Chi, Bolduc and DeCicco.

Wednesday, May 31, Lambda Iota played Delta Psi on the back campus, Delta Psi winning 9-4. Batchelder and Shedd were the Delta Psi battery and Harris and Salisbury composed the battery for the Owls.

Thursday, June 1, Phi Chi played Sigma Nu. To-day Delta Psi plays a double header on the back campus, meeting Kappa Sigma and the Commons Club. While these games are be-

ing played off on the back campus Sigma Phi will be playing a double header on Centennial field, crossing bats with Alpha Kappa Kappa and Sigma Nu.

The schedule for next week is as follows: Tuesday, June 6, Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Sigma Nu; Wednesday, June 7, Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma; Thursday, June 8, Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Saturday, June 10, Phi Chi vs. Delta Sigma and Phi Chi vs. Sigma Phi, all games of the week being played on the back campus.

SOPHOMORES LOSE FIFTY DOLLARS ON HOP.

The sophomore class executive committee held a short meeting Monday evening, May 29. The report of the chairman of the sophomore hop committee was considered and accepted. The receipts of the hop were found to have amounted to \$200 while expenses were \$250, the class thus losing \$50.

SENIOR GIRLS' LUNCHEON.

The women of the senior class held their annual luncheon at the New Sherwood, Saturday, May 27, at 1.30 p. m. The entire membership of the class attended the banquet. Among the guests were Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Aiken and Doris (Taft) Spaulding, ex-'16. Clara Gardner presided as toastmistress and the following toasts were given:

Our Class, Leonora Stiles; Our Good Times, Merle Blyington; Our Traditions, Charlotte Pierpont; Our Professors, Lucy Pierce; Our Senior Year, Helen Rutter; Extempore, the engaged girls; Our Future, Gladys Fauley. Class and college songs were sung between the toasts.

COMMENCEMENT PAGEANT.

The faculty committee together with the Boulder Society are working on the plans for the historical pageant to be given during Commencement Week. It has been decided to hold the pageant on Tuesday afternoon, June 27.

FOOTBALL PLANS FOR NEXT FALL UNDER WAY.

(Continued from page 1).

up and developing new material. About twenty candidates were on the spring squad mostly men new to the varsity.

The schedule for 1916 consists of nine games, four of which are to be played on the home grounds. The schedule is much lighter than those of recent years, Brown and Columbia being the only heavy teams played. Following is the schedule:

October 4, St. Michael's at Burlington.

October 7, Clarkson College at Burlington.

October 14, Columbia at New York.

October 21, Connecticut State College at Burlington.

October 28, New Hampshire State at Durham.

November 4, Brown at Providence.

November 11, Norwich at Northfield.

November 18, Middlebury at Burlington.

November 30, University of Rochester at Rochester.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. June 3. No. 3.

Football.

Is it too far ahead to be thinking of football? No, the plans for next football season have been shaping themselves definitely since the close of last season under a continuous policy. In past years when Vermont had a star baseball team all efforts were centered on baseball, and football was handled in a haphazard manner. Vermont has been inclined during the past two or three years to rest on her baseball laurels and to make too little effort to again place her name high in college athletics.

But there certainly has been a reaction within the past year. Poor baseball as well as poor football seasons have stimulated attempts to improve both. And there has been a tendency, we think, to look upon football more as the American college game and to give it the emphasis given at other colleges. Last fall football was the means of developing the best spirit, we dare say, that Vermont has ever known. More students knew what was going on at Centennial field than at any time during the past few years. Football undoubtedly has been the big factor in the year about to close and indications are that it will be a far bigger factor next year. Spring football practice, with about twenty men out was a thing unheard of before at Vermont. The way in which the men took hold of the work under upperclass coaches was an evidence of the determination to put football on a solid basis. A schedule has been arranged which is quite different from those of the past. Only two heavy teams are played, and seven teams will be met which are in Vermont's class. Plans are well under way for a fall training camp and at least two weeks practice

will be held before the opening of college. Another new feature is the retaining of the same coach and the beginning of the development of a Vermont football policy. Coach Robinson's work in football has produced results which will be more evident in the next season beset with fewer difficulties.

Vermont can establish a name in football as well as has been the case in baseball. The 1916 season offers big opportunities when a combination of advantages gives promise of success. It is as easy to win as to lose, somebody recently said, which means only that self-confidence is an important factor. Self-confidence should not be lacking next fall when the team will not have to anticipate a bad beating and the student body will not have to expect defeat week after week. A large part of the success of the season depends upon the attitude of the student body. Just as it has been an important factor in this baseball season so will it be a determining factor next fall. If public sentiment is for unstinted support of the team the season will be successful. Every man of any ability must turn out and public opinion must force out those who are backward. Confidence must be placed in the team and now is the time to place the confidence and place it openly. Talk about football, think about football and play football from now until November 30, then begin again for the next season.

Entertaining Visitors.

The annual interscholastic track meet brings from seventy five to one hundred young men into close personal contact with the University and with the University life. The kake walk also affords a similar opportunity to about the same number of young men. The University takes these opportunities to bring the preparatory schools of the state into touch with Vermont and to interest prospective students in the advantages of Vermont. The student body does a large share of the entertainment and does it willingly and the work is by no means fruitless. A good impression of college life and of college hospitality is carried all over the state by men interested in college life and the best possible publicity is afforded the University.

However, there are other opportunities for the truest kind of hospitality, that in which no selfish motive enters. Every day we meet strangers on the campus and we give them practically no attention. We ordinarily do not even say "Hello." Among those strangers may be old alumni, relatives and friends of undergraduates, or simply curious observers. Whatever their relation to the University they are guests for the time being and they deserve to be welcomed. It would do most men good to get into a college atmosphere away from the selfish business of the world at large and feel that they were in a free atmosphere of good feeling. A cordial "Hello" to anybody on the campus would make him feel better and if he meets that same feeling everywhere about the University it will not soon be forgotten.

Another opportunity to show real hospitality and real sportsmanship is

in the entertainment of visiting college athletic teams. Teams come as if invading a foreign country, stay at a downtown hotel, play a game, spend a little time in the gymnasium before and after the games and are off. Probably about three members of the visiting team come into personal contact with a like number from our entire student body. How much of an impression do we leave? When a Vermont team returns from a trip, vivid impressions are retained of certain colleges where more than ordinary courtesies were shown. Several assistant managers are in constant attendance upon the visiting team, suit rolls are packed after the game, and assistants are on the visitors' bench to do as much for them as is done for the home team. Vermont in a comparatively isolated location has a chance to leave an impression which would not be easily effaced. Can we afford to be satisfied with doing things only in the ordinary way? While we have never shown discourtesy to visiting teams we have never been more than courteous. Let us show an hospitality and courtesy to visitors which will mark Vermont as one of the bright spots of welcome for college teams throughout the East.

"Rules for Students."

"Rules for Students" is the title of a little booklet given to each new student upon matriculation in the University. It is supposed to mark all the general and specific requirements which the student must live up to during his college career. A university must have rules and they must be observed but in order to be most effective they must be generally known and understood. A booklet handed to an incoming freshman receives little attention during the rush of other things. It has little chance of surviving long enough to be assimilated. Rules are not understood by freshmen anyway, they do what others do or what others tell them to do. After a year in college one is able to realize the significance of various specific regulations and then is the time for these regulations to be brought to one's attention. Many an upperclassman is probably unable to recall ever seeing one of these booklets. Upperclassmen, further are involved in more college activities and therefore more liable to infringement upon some of the lesser known rules. We should suggest that the booklet of rules be sent to each member of the student body each year to insure general knowledge of the college regulations.

It is true that some of the rules are very hazy or entirely new to the minds of many of the students. For instance, how many know that there can be no store on the campus save the college store, that is, that a student is not allowed to sell eatables, etc., in the dormitories or other college buildings? This is not published anywhere to our knowledge yet it was a matter taken up and passed upon by the University Senate. Another rule which is not generally known is to the effect that no social function can be held without receiving the permission of the faculty-student council two weeks in advance of the event. Trouble frequently arises over this regulation due to the fact

that it has not been brought sufficiently to the attention of the student body. It is published in the catalogue under the heading "Student Council" but not among the "Regulations." In addition to including important rules such as this among those in the booklets we believe that a little additional publicity through THE CYNIC and on the bulletin boards would eliminate a great deal of unnecessary trouble and friction.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

In reply to that part of the letter from an alleged "grad," in THE CYNIC for May 27, which questions the right of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity to call itself a fraternity, I wish to correct his version of the derivation of the word. "Fraternity" is derived from "fraternitas," an abstract feminine Latin noun meaning brotherhood, applying to both men and women. Since there is no corresponding Latin word from soror, sorority is an incorrect word.

E. V. H.

June 1, 1916.

To THE CYNIC Board:

It would seem that a "communication" such as appeared in the last issue of THE CYNIC, could best be answered from an interested non-partisan standpoint. In recognition of this fact, it is the writer's purpose not to offer remarks as to the manner in which THE CYNIC board has been operating; but merely to criticize some of the bald inconsistencies which "Bud" Fisher's prodigy of 1915 has included in his quasi-versatile article of May 27. We use the term "criticize"—for surely the facetious "Jeff" knows that there is a distinction between "criticisms" and "crabbings." Criticism, as we all know, is purposive of progression, while—alas, crabbing at the most is indicative of feeble retrogression. We agree most heartily that there are unpardonable blunders that are derogative to the good taste and intelligence of a college man. If there was any previous doubt as to the possibility of these blunders appearing in a college publication, the aforesaid article gave us conclusive proof, if not actual evidence, of their existence.

How can we deny that the rust of inconsistency has not as yet been burnished from the intellectual caliber of some people? It is always a poor policy to blow chalk dust upon the opinions of our deserving graduates, but why allow them to defile their venerated and hard earned titles by calling themselves "grads"? Without a point of doubt the term "frat" is a bit of college crudity; and is analogous to the title "rent;" but it is a horrible realization that some of our specious alumni honor themselves so little, as to call each other by the epithet "grad"—and without quotation marks. Truly such a condition of affairs is deplorable, to say not a word of being incongruous.

Every man is born with a right to his own self-accepted opinion, and he may be a "native or acquired" misogynist at his own discretion. But we cannot allow even the most desirous of dilettantes access to the chair of phil-

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ology, without at least satisfactory proof on his part that he is fitted for the position. The chair is still open—for search as diligently as we could, from Baird to Britannica, the name sorority is a coined expression and until future years sisterhood may pass by the name fraternity. Of course we desire to be proper, even at the sacrifice of masculine selfishness. So according to the best of authorities, (with the one exception) we can only allow the females of the species their just due. But for a that we still have a haven of peace in our beloved profanity, and try as they will—these “accidents of birth” cannot naturally annex all of the vocabulary so dear to some of the “younger alumni.”

It is still a polemical question as to whether the fair sex receive too much importance in the press of this University. One thing, however, is certain—Epicurean tastes as opposed to athletics, are a weak minority in Vermont at present. Of course we desire a new

Commons Hall, but it is an acknowledged fact that we are more desirous of a new athletic field. In truth, if the time element is to be taken into account, the so-called “railroading” of this latter project must have been done on a veritable “slow train through Arkansas.” As admitted by journalists—“News is News.” If the student body sees fit to have a new field before agitating a movement for a new Commons Hall,—THE CYNIC is obliged to print it for want of more available material concerning the latter subject. If this is in opposition to the wants of the alumni, would it not be more advisable to hear some reports from them as to their attitude concerning some of these more important matters, in place of flagrantly advertising their position as regards the importance of women in college publications? As to “crabbings” of a personal nature,—why make them public property? THE CYNIC board is too farsighted to print anything that would

accomplish their own self-destruction. So we can only credit them with a correct sense of anticipation as to the manner in which they believed this well-meant article would be received.

The editors of THE CYNIC can only be praised for the spirit of amenity and their adherence to the program of solidarity that they have shown to exist among the various competitive colleges in New England. The first stigma to be put upon their record was in the rank insinuations appearing in the recent article in connection with Middlebury as a second Bryn Mawr. It must be remembered that THE CYNIC is an exchange paper, and is on the desks of other college publications. Any reflections of that sort can only act as a boomerang, and we are bound to get our hands dirty in throwing mud of that adhesive quality. We can, however, seek solace in the fact that the article was self explanatory, and most of the mud was lost in the “wind-up.”

Is it possible that this aberration is the consensus of opinion of the major portion of our alumni? Judging from the reputations that some of them have in the world of business, we are inclined to think differently. It is a common practice of humanity to judge things by their faults; but it is not so common a practice to make mountains out of molehills—at least we hope that such is not the case. Accordingly, let us dispose of the good points of the article. An agitation might be started by THE CYNIC in rejuvenating the “Medi-is-on” and the “Black Spot” societies and the point of THE CYNIC as an agitator is very well taken. Some such thing is much needed—but as for actual news—inasmuch as the art of necromancy is left out of the college curriculum, it is utterly impossible to obtain.

In closing, we might remark, that this 1916 annual edition of “Ye Crabbe” was very amusing; in fact we have not had so much fun since “Life” was so suddenly withdrawn from the tables of the Billings Library. With a little practice and with a course of study in newspaper evolution, the prolific “Jeff” might some day aspire to a position on some nice conservative paper and really prove a success. But why? Oh why—practice on us? We have trouble enough shoveling the mud out of the ditches in the discredited new athletic field without having to scrape it from the name of our Alma Mater so much abused in journalistic circles.

Hardly yours,

MUTT, '17.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Will you allow a little space to an undergraduate of the University who is not too young to take an interest in such criticism of Vermont and THE CYNIC as appeared in last week's communication from “Jeff?”

I notice in the first place that although Mr. Baker objects to the contraction of “fraternity” to “frat” in a CYNIC writeup as vulgar, that he does not hesitate to refer to himself in a formal communication as “an old grad,” and to sign the letter with his nickname and even with my limited

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knowledge of the English language I understand the noun "graduate" to be defined as "one admitted, at the close of a college course, to a certain standing defined by a diploma," and in view of the known facts I do not think Jeff quite justified in calling himself an "old grad." Ex-member is a term which is safer and rather more elegant. It is much easier to be critical than correct, but it is rather essential to be correct in any attempted criticism.

I haven't the courage after Jeff's triumphant dive into comparative philology to defend THE CYNIC on the question of fraternity vs. sorority. I can only say that it is far from being the only college paper to use "fraternity" as including women's societies, and that Baird, who is sometimes considered an authority, says the usage is correct and groups men's and women's Greek letter societies alike under the heading "General fraternities." Even with my lack of breeding and good taste I at least intend to continue using the word with that connotation.

THE CYNIC aims to be an impartial purveyor of all college news of interest and importance. It reports but it naturally cannot originate news. When a club or society holds a meeting or shows some signs of returning life, a news heeler is sent around to report the proceedings or fan the feeble flame. So when the Black Spot Society chooses to show its hand again, THE CYNIC will probably be overjoyed to print its proceedings for the benefit of our ravenous alumni, but until then THE CYNIC is quite as much in the dark as the worthy society itself. In answer to the question "What is Melissodop doing?" we must say with pain that it simply isn't doing now. When it does THE CYNIC no doubt will be glad to print its transactions in full. The same may be said of the interfraternity conference.

By the way, we should like to hear from some of the "younger alumni" to whom Jeff so lavishly refers. If last week's remarkable epistle was the result of a concerted uprising of an outraged alumni body THE CYNIC might as well fold its hands and die at once. If it was merely the private opinion of a former editor of the late "Ye Crabbe" the paper can contrive to worry along. I know of course that Vermont journalism went to the dogs with the passing of the Crabbe, but I think that THE CYNIC strives in its humble way to please.

A college newspaper that would disregard news of immediate interest to its student readers to chase after non-existent news which suits the taste of its alumni would be a fearful and wonderful thing. THE CYNIC no doubt is also interested in the progress towards a new Commons Hall, but it cannot waste its time dreaming over a visionary hashhouse when there is so much news to cover about a practical, concrete athletic field which the student body is railroading to completion as fast as possible. When there is any progress on the other question to report THE CYNIC will naturally tell about it.

All this talk about Vermont's being a man's college or a woman's college is simply silly. The girls have been

here for nearly fifty years now (I don't mean to say the same girls), and Vermont does not seem as yet to be in any immediate danger of being feminized in consequence. The women of the University have won a definite standing here, and their activities do not interfere in the least with the men's. They have a perfect right to be represented in the college paper, and if their various doings make unpleasant reading for the alumni the best thing the latter can do is not to read them. Indeed, it is interesting to find an alumnus confessing to having read the accounts of the Y. W. C. A. jubilee so faithfully as to be "fed up" with them. It is a record which probably no man in college can duplicate.

Lo the poor Cynic! It is cursed for telling the news, for not telling the news, and for its manner of telling the news. It is too "highbrow" because it prints an account of the annual meeting of the State Library Association, which was marked by a number of unusually interesting and scholarly addresses; it is hopelessly "rough-neck" because it allows its correspondents to use a certain amount of piquant college slang in their write-ups, and itself sometimes uses contractions to meet the exigencies of headline space!

I should also like to say that I think this harping on the Middlebury string is carried a little too far. It is not at all designed to promote good feeling between the two Vermont colleges and to ease the present unfortunately strained relations. Up to last accounts Middlebury is a coeducational college, with quite as many alumni as alumnae.

Any paper welcomes constructive criticism and heeds just criticism, but I do not consider last week's general call-down to be either one or the other. THE CYNIC probably regrets very much its weakness as a weapon in the chase of the wily subfreshman as pointed out to it by Mr. Baker, but I think that it must be a very fastidious preparatory school man that would turn away in disgust from a college weekly which referred to a fraternity as a frat.

Sincerely yours,

W., '17.

COMING EVENTS.

Today, at Durham, New Hampshire—Dual track meet, Vermont vs. New Hampshire State.

Monday, June 5—Baseball with Syracuse at Centennial Field.

Thursday, June 15 to Saturday, June 24—Final examinations.

Monday, June 19—Baseball with Middlebury at Middlebury.

Saturday evening, June 24 to Wednesday, June 28—Events of the 112th Commencement and celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University.

CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE.

Last evening, June 2, the Catholic Club held an informal dance at the Knights of Columbus rooms in honor of the visiting Boston College baseball team. Daley's orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served. About thirty couples attended.

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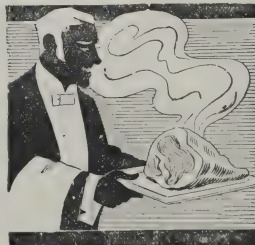
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CLOSE MEET EXPECTED WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE TODAY.

(Continued from page 1).

the New Hampshire men who have an 11 foot man in Brill. Vermont should get second and third. The high jump should be a very pretty match between Smith of Vermont and Rollins of the opponents. Rollins did 5 feet 8 inches against Bates and 5 feet 8½ inches against Worcester. Smith has done 5 feet 11½ inches, but this year he has not cleared over 5 feet 8 inches. The discus seems to be all for New Hampshire in the three men who can throw it over 110 feet, while Vermont has only one man who can throw it over a hundred feet.

Vermont will probably capture the 220-yard dash, broad jump, hammer throw, shot put, 220-yard low hurdles, and the 120-yard high hurdles. The mile run should prove to be a good race between LeBaron and Eastman, Eastman did it in 4 minutes 44 4-5 seconds against Bates and lowered it 2 seconds against Worcester.

The following men took the trip: Captain Burrage, Manager Levy, Doctor Stone, Coach Robinson, Bolster, Powers, LeBaron, McGee, Watts, Ames, Smith, Friebus, Spencer, Thomas, Hayden and Swasey. The team left yesterday morning and will not return until tomorrow evening.

Faculty Tennis Court.

The faculty tennis court on the back campus has been completed. Work has been done on the court for the past two weeks, the faculty tennis club having the matter in charge.

Honor Scholarship Society Boatride.

The first annual boatride of the Honor Scholarship Society of Vermont was held Monday, May 29. The Mariquita left the dock at about five o'clock, sailing south among the islands to Cedar Beach. Here a shore dinner was enjoyed. The boat returned about half past nine after a short moonlight ride. About thirty members of the club went on the trip.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING.

Freshman and sophomore try-outs for the Kingsley prize speaking are postponed until Monday or Tuesday afternoon, June 5 or 6. The reason for postponement was the small number of men that turned out for the try-outs scheduled for May 31. There must be a large number of candidates from which the four best men of each of the lower classes may be picked out to compete for the Kingsley prizes of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars.

Postponed Meetings.

At a meeting of the Melissodon Society held last Friday night, May 26, not enough members were present to transact any important business.

Tuesday, May 30, being a holiday, there was no meeting of the college Y. M. C. A.

COMPANY C ELECTIONS.

Owing to the resignation of Capt. Max Andrews of Company C, V. N. G., the company was called together Wednesday, May 31, at chapel hour to elect a new captain. First Lieutenant J. L.

Cootey, '16, was elected captain on the first ballot. Second Lieutenant C. H. Hayden, '17, and First Sergeant R. P. Burrage, '17, were elected first lieutenant and second lieutenant respectively. Capt. Shanley of Company G was in charge of the elections.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS HELD JUNE 15-23 INCLUSIVE.

A provisional schedule for final examinations has been posted on the bulletin boards. The final schedule will be published soon. The examinations last from Thursday morning, June 15, to Friday afternoon, June 23. Only the examinations scheduled June 19-23 inclusive will be held in the gymnasium. Definite assignment of rooms for examinations scheduled for June 15-17 inclusive will appear on the final schedule. Conflicts must be reported at once to the Registrar. Examination dates will be changed for conflicts only.

FRESHMAN MEETING.

At a meeting of the freshman class Saturday morning it was announced that the names of all those who had not paid their class taxes would be posted on the bulletin board, Thursday, June 1. Those who wanted class pipes were told to see the committee as the order would be sent in during the first part of this week. The class voted to work on the new field from five to seven Wednesday morning, May 31.

STUDENT UNION, FRIDAY, MAY 26.

A short meeting of the Student Union was held last Friday, May 26, at which plans for the entertainment of the visiting preparatory school track men were discussed. It was announced that the seniors had planned to work on the new athletic field one morning a week from five until seven for the remainder of the college year. The three other classes were urged to show the same spirit and do their part. Williams, '16, urged all delinquents to pay up their pledges for the new field. The money may be paid at the college store, and the receipts deposited at the same time. The meeting was adjourned after a number of songs and yells had been given.

SOPHOMORE FORESTRY CAMP.

The date of the forestry camp for the sophomore agricultural class has been set ahead as requested by the petition which the class presented to the deans. The schedule for examinations and camp is as follows:

June 14, Wednesday p. m., zoology; June 15, Thursday, a. m., English; p. m., soils; June 16-24 inclusive, forestry camp; June 26, Monday, a. m., botany; p. m., horticulture.

Tents, blankets, cooking utensils, etc., will be furnished; actual cost of food and transportation will be the only individual expenses.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

BY PRESIDENT BENTON.

During the first part of June, President Benton will speak before the following high schools and academies:

June 4, class sermon, Orleans Agricultural High School, Orleans, Vt.; June 11, baccalaureate sermon at Newport High School, Newport, Vt., in the

morning and at Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt., in the evening; June 14, commencement address, Enosburg Falls High School, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; June 16, commencement address, Fair Haven High School, Fair Haven, Vt.

The second week in June Dr. Benton will visit Miami University, Ohio, where he was formerly president. He will deliver the commencement oration there June 8.

MANAGERSHIP ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD JUNE 12.

Ballot boxes in charge of the Boulder Society will be open in the Old Mill and the medical building from eight until twelve o'clock Monday, June 12, for elections to the varsity managerships. The candidates are as follows:

Baseball manager, R. M. Anderson, '17, and H. E. Brailey, '17; assistant baseball managers, H. C. Billings, '18, G. R. Chamberlin, '18; G. E. Fichtel, '18, S. L. Harris, '18, H. E. Paige, '18, R. W. Peden, '18; track manager, I. N. Bartlett, '17, G. A. Brooks, '17; assistant track managers, P. F. Jones, '18, S. M. Provost, '18, L. A. Woodward, '18; tennis manager, H. B. Wallis, '17, H. T. Way, '17; assistant tennis managers, H. J. Shanley, '18, B. C. Winslow, '18.

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1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
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GODDARD EASILY WINS INTERSCHOLASTICS.

(Continued from page 1).

a margin of over a yard. A cup was offered to the winner of this race.

The meet was entirely successful. Nine schools were entered and nearly a hundred men participated. The student body turned out fairly well and showed their interest in the meet. The visitors were entertained at the various fraternities and dormitories and at Commons Hall. A big smoker was held Saturday evening in their honor.

The standing of the schools was as follows:

First, Goddard, 56 points; second, Rutland, 47 points; third, Burlington, 20½ points; fourth, Brattleboro, 14½ points; fifth, Vergennes, 11 points and Brigham Academy and Middlebury High School tied for sixth place with 6 points each.

The summary:

100-yard dash—First, Connor, Goddard; second, Allen, Burlington; third, Moran, Brattleboro; fourth, Duncan, Middlebury. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Russell, Vergennes; second, Avery, Goddard; third, Adams, Brattleboro, and Proctor, Rutland, tied at 9 ft. 4 in. Height 10 feet. Record broken by Russell in another attempt by height of 10 ft. 3 in.

880-yard run—First, Colburn, Burlington; second, Guernsey, Goddard; third, O'Brien, Rutland; fourth, Squires, Rutland. Time 2:07 3-5.

12-pound shot-put—First, Quinn, Goddard; second, Dyer, Rutland; third, Connor, Goddard; fourth, McCuin, Brigham. Distance, 39 ft. 6 in.

440-yard dash—First, Guernsey, Goddard; second, Hunt, Rutland; third, Squires, Rutland; fourth, Daniels, Goddard. Time, 57 seconds.

Running broad jump—First, Connor, Goddard; second, Adams, Brattleboro; third, McCuen, Burlington; fourth, Flenny, Burlington. Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

220-yard dash—First, Duncan, Middlebury; second, McCuen, Burlington; third, Charbonneau, Vergennes; fourth, Purcell, Rutland. Time 25 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw—First, Connor, Goddard; second, Gilman, Goddard; third, Norton, Vergennes; fourth, Dyer, Rutland. Distance, 94 ft. 8 in.

One-mile run—First, O'Brien, Rutland; second, Wilkins, Burlington; third, Spencer, Rutland; fourth, Guernsey, Goddard. Time, 5:05 3-5.

120-yard hurdles—First, Proctor, Rutland; second, Gilman, Goddard. Time, 19 2-5 seconds. Other two men disqualified for knocking over hurdles.

12-pound hammer throw—First, Haskett, Goddard; second, Wilson, Goddard; third, Carpenter, Brigham; fourth, Dyer, Rutland.

Running high jump—First, Quinn, Goddard; second, McCuin, Brigham; third, Welch, Goddard; fourth, McCuen, Burlington, and Proctor, Rutland, tied at 4 ft. 9 in. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

220-yard hurdles—First, Moran, Brattleboro; second, Plumb, Brattleboro; third, Russell, Vergennes; fourth, Proctor, Rutland. Time, 30 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—First O'Brien, Rutland; second, Colburn, Burlington; third, Spencer, Rutland; fourth, Collins, Rutland. Time, 11:29 2-5.

Half-mile relay for separate cup. (Post entry)—First, Rutland; second, Burlington. Time, 1:42 2-5. No points toward meet for this race.

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Rules for Contestants—Several Matches Already Played—Varsity Prospects for Next Year.

The Melissodon Society has offered a cup to be played for by tennis teams representing each fraternity. The Commons Club and unattached teams may also compete for the cup. The rules for the tournament are as follows: 1. The winner to hold the cup for one year; 2, any man who has won his V in tennis is ineligible; 3, a match consists of two singles and one double, best two out of three each, except the finals, which will be three out of five; 4, the tournament is to be played off as ordinarily, the losers dropping out; 5, matches must be played off at the time posted; 6, any team failing to appear within fifteen minutes of the time set will lose by default.

Matches have been played off this week as follows:

Monday, May 29, Smith, '18, for Alpha Tau Omega defeated Hayden, '18, for Delta Psi, 6-3 and 6-2. Keith, '18, for Delta Psi defeated Scott, '16, for Alpha Tau Omega, 6-4, 7-5. In the doubles Smith and Scott defeated Keith and Hayden, 8-6, 6-3.

Wednesday, May 31, Washburn, '16 and Hawkins, '17, for the Commons Club won from Kellogg, '17 and Rutter, '17, for Sigma Phi, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Kellogg lost to Washburn, 4-6, 3-6.

The prospects for the varsity tennis team next year are good. There will be a series of tournaments as usual in the fall and the present and new material will be developed. Practice will continue in the gym throughout the winter and a tennis school will be conducted by Coach Freedman.

KEY AND SERPENT HOLDS INITIATION DANCE.

The Key and Serpent initiation dance was held last Friday evening. May 26 in the Howard Relief hall. Those present included honorary members, the newly elected and the retiring members. Daley's orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances. There were about twenty couples present.

ENTHUSIASTIC SMOKER FOR SUBFRESHMEN ATHLETES.

(Continued from page 1).

dard, Rutland and Brattleboro names were called most frequently. After the individual medals were awarded, a beautiful cup, presented by some unknown friend, was awarded to the team winning the relay race—the Rutland team. The large cup which annually goes to the team winning the largest number of points, went this year to Goddard Seminary of Barre. In past years, the cup has gone as follows:

1911, Goddard; 1912, Goddard; 1913, Brattleboro; 1914, Brattleboro; 1915, Goddard; 1916, Goddard.

Dr. Burns was introduced as the

"dago" who worked with the seniors on the athletic field from 5 to 7 o'clock a. m., Saturday morning. He emphasized the fact that college is a place for work both physically and mentally. He spoke of Vermont teams losing and said, "You can be happy if you lose unless you lose by crookedness—and most accusations are unfounded. The essence of athletics is for true sport; victory is only a secondary matter."

Professor Groat, the next speaker, kept his audience in laughter with the stories he told to illustrate his points. He emphasized the importance of education and showed that college spirit—such as that shown by men working on the athletic field at 5 a. m., or by the student battalion of last Thursday, May 25 in the sham battle—is a part of education. The ideal college spirit requires a certain amount of studies, of athletics and of social life.

Dr. Clark and "Doc" Stone were then introduced as the "Mutt and Jeff" of the faculty.

Dr. Clark said in part: "A strong body is necessary for a strong virile mind. It is a mistake for a student to spend all of his time on his books." He pointed out that physical training is usually too much onesided; there are too many men on the bleachers. Every man should be out on the field doing what he can, no matter how much or how little that may be.

"Doc" Stone, stimulated by the sight of the medals just awarded, had a reminiscence which "took him back 50 years ago when he walked up and got a medal." It was one of the first medals ever given for athletics in America. He said that the instructors in the high schools are beginning to teach the right forms and methods for track athletics. "What we want," said he, "is the combination of a man who is a good student and a good athlete."

The last speaker, Coach Robinson, was introduced with loud applause. He gave two reasons why he was glad Vermont was able to hold the interscholastic meet; first, it gives the men of the preparatory schools of the state a chance to get together and, secondly, it gives these same men an opportunity to see the University of Vermont. He said: "It is a good thing to be a good loser, but more emphasis should be placed on winning because it is just as easy to win as it is to lose."

The smoker was adjourned to the back campus where a bonfire, built from wood furnished by the freshmen, blazed brightly. Singing and short speeches by the captains and managers of the varsity teams lasted an hour, when the smoker broke up.

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VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 10, 1916.

NUMBER 4.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG COMMENCEMENT

PAGEANT, TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Many Students to Remain for Exercises—Large Number of Alumni Back for Class Reunions—Tentative Program of Pageant.

Plans for the 112th Commencement of the University and the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University and the admission of Vermont as the 14th State of the Union, June 24-28, have been practically completed. A large number of the student body are planning to remain for the Commencement exercises and the largest number of alumni ever back are expected. Reunions of every tenth year class beginning with 1856 will be held as well as many other class reunions. The four surviving members of the class of 1856 plan to be present. The Commencement Pageant will be one of the big events of the week, a detailed account of which appears in another column. The Commencement speaker is to be Darwin Pearl Kingsley, LL. D., 1881, president of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York City.

The various college buildings, laboratories, library and museum will be open for Commencement visitors at hours which will be stated on bulletins upon the doors of the buildings. The CYNIC office will be open to visitors at stated hours each day.

The official program is as follows:

Saturday Evening, June 24.

8:00.—Kingsley prize speaking at the College Street Church.

Sunday Afternoon, June 25.

4:30.—The baccalaureate sermon by the president, on the College Green. The academic procession will form in front of Williams Science hall. In case of unfavorable weather, the procession will be omitted and the services will be held in the First Church.

Monday Morning, June 26.

9:00.—Class walk.
11:00.—Departmental reunions. At this hour instructors will be glad to receive alumni and visitors at the several class rooms and laboratories.

Monday Afternoon, June 26.

2:00.—Class day exercises on the College Green.
4:00.—Fraternity receptions.

Monday Evening, June 26.

7:00.—Business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Williams Science Hall.
(Continued on page 8.)

VERMONT VS. MIDDLEBURY.

Monday, June 19, Vermont will play the last game of the season against Middlebury on Porter field at Middlebury. Middlebury has a strong team this season, having defeated and played close games with teams that have defeated Vermont easily.

Middlebury has defeated Franklin and Marshall, 5-4; Hobart College, 10-4; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 5-4; Norwich, 9-4; and Clarkson Tech, 10-3. She has lost to Vermont, 6-3; Springfield Y. M. C. A., 7-5 (10 innings); Syracuse, 7-1; and Tufts, 4-0.

The probable line-ups:

Vermont: Bell, s. s.; Butler, 2b; Pike, 1b; Hamilton, c.; Mooney, 3b; Fitzpatrick or Weed, r. f.; Berry, l. f.; Hackett, c. f.; Palmer, Spear or McCormick, p.

Middlebury: Bower, 2b; Lamere, r. f.; Mott, c.; Bresnahan, 3b; Robinson, l. f.; Bartlett, c. f.; Sears, s. s.; Christian, 1b; Crippen, Alyward, Reuther or Garrison, p.

VERMONT LOSES DUAL MEET WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE

Score 83½ to 41½—New Hampshire Makes Three New Records—Smith, Burrage, and Thomas Vermont's Highest Point Winners.

The Vermont track team met defeat at the hands of New Hampshire State College Saturday, June 3, by a score of 83½ to 41½. The meet was run off under Archie Haban, coach of Brown University. The events were completed in short order, somewhat handicapping the Vermont men, most of whom had to run from one event to another with little or no time for rest. Three new records were made for New Hampshire, G. T. Nightingale doing the mile in 4 minutes, 43 3-5 seconds, S. W. Wentworth running the half mile in 2 minutes, 3 seconds, and E. R. Hawell putting the shot 37 feet 7 1-2 inches.

The highest individual point winners for Vermont were Smith, '18, with 13 points, Burrage, '17, with 12, and Thomas, '19, with 8. Professor J. E. Donahue accompanied the team, Dr. Stone having left town. The following men took the trip: Captain Burrage, '17, R. W. Smith, '18, Thomas, '19, Bolster, '16, Powers, '17, Watts, '18, Spencer, '18, LeBaron, '18, McGee, '18, Friebus, '17, and Manager Levy, '16.

The New Hampshire meet closes the track season. Vermont competed in three dual meets, winning from Massachusetts Agricultural College, and losing to Middlebury and New Hampshire. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by E. S. Ross, N. H.; E. O. Thomas, Vt., second; W. A. Dudley, N. H., third; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

(Continued on page 8.)

VARSITY COMES BACK; TRIMS BOSTON 13-3

HEAVY HITTING WINS

McCormick Pitches Good Ball—Fast Fielding Game Played—Visiting Pitchers Weak—Boston Makes Eleven Errors.

Putting up the best exhibition of baseball thus far shown on the home grounds this season Vermont decisively defeated Boston College 13 to 3, June 2 at Centennial field. McCormick, one of the freshman pitchers, twirled a good game, allowing but six hits. He was somewhat wild at times walking seven men all told, three in the seventh being given passes as soon as they arrived at the plate. With the bases full and none out the team had a fine chance to go to pieces but McCormick and the rest of the men pulled out of the hole and retired the side, only one run being tallied. For the last few games the mystic seventh loomed up as a hoodoo but after this last contest the seventh has been taken from the danger list.

Vermont hit Halloran who started the game for the visitors almost at will scoring all her runs before he was retired in favor of McCorrie. The latter was more effective but his offerings also received some hard jolts. Eleven errors on the part of their teammates added difficulty to the futile attempts of the visiting pitchers to stop Vermont's slugging feat. Batting averages were boosted, the team average in this game being .316. Pike played an errorless game in the field and rapped out three singles out of four trips to bat.

In her half of the first Boston College scored the first run. Manley, who had singled, was sacrificed to second when Regan drove a hot one to center. In trying to stretch it to a double Regan was nipped at second when McCormick intercepted Hackett's return.

The one run lead looked big to the undergraduates in the stands but all pessimism was dispelled when the inning was over for before the dust had cleared Vermont had put the game on ice with five runs, the team batting around. Bell landed on a choice ball of Halloran's for a triple, scoring on Butler's single to right. Pike reached first on a fielder's choice, Butler making the keystone sack on Regan's error. With the bases full, Berry getting on by Fitzgerald's misplay at first, Captain Spear lined out a neat single, Butler and Pike crossing the rubber. Sunderland's infield out scored Berry and Hackett's sacrifice fly did the same for Spear. A pass to Bell and hits by Pike,
(Continued on page 5.)

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

President and Mrs. Benton's annual reception to the senior class was given Friday evening, June 2 at their home on University Place. Those receiving were President and Mrs. Benton, Dean and Mrs. Hills, Dean and Mrs. Votey, Dean and Mrs. Tinkham, Dean Perkins, President Wilcox of the academic seniors and President Kelly of the seniors of the medical college. The junior girls assisted in serving in the dining room.

MANAGERSHIP ELECTIONS.

The elections of managers and assistant managers for varsity baseball, tennis and track will be held Monday, June 12. Ballot boxes in charge of the Boulder Society will be open in the Old Mill and the Medical College from eight to twelve a. m.

SYRACUSE GAME CANCELLED.

The Syracuse-Vermont game scheduled for Monday, June 5, was cancelled on account of rain. Although Syracuse had defeated Vermont a good game was expected on the home grounds.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR IN SUMMARY

Good Kake Walk—Athletic Field Project the Biggest Development—Formation of Student Union—Relay Team—Interclass Basketball.

Vermont has had a very successful season during the winter of 1915-1916. This is true not only in minor athletics, but in debating, in the musical clubs, the rifle team, and the work of the various clubs, societies, etc. The winter is usually considered a dull season but the winter just passed has been full of activities of such varied nature that every one of the student body has been concerned in them to some extent.

The big feature of the winter was of course the annual Kake Walk. The 1916 Kake Walk was the most successful ever held. Several new features were introduced in managing the affair, which were of proven worth, and the originality and cleverness of the stunts far surpassed the usual standards. The attendance was fully up to normal and great credit is due the directors, Abell, '16, and Wood, '16, for their painstaking and untiring efforts as a result of which eight hundred and twenty-five dollars were cleared for the support of athletics at the University. The peerade and kake walking suffered, largely because of the great amount of work expended upon the nine stunts which were staged by the various fraternities, but this may serve as a warning for the coming year, and the 1917 Kake Walk will doubtless do itself proud with

make walking of the real old-fashioned kind.

Never before have the students shown such a spirit of co-operation and united organization. The establishment of a Students' Union, "of the students, by the students, and for the students," is surely a manifestation of a new spirit at Vermont which is bound to sweep all before it. The intermittent fanaticism which has been commonly designated as "pep" is slowly but surely resolving itself into a more democratic and more potent movement which Vermont men may be proud to refer to as "Vermont spirit" or the "Robinson spirit" out of respect to the man who has shown the college by daily examples what true college spirit really means.

Hardly had the Union been formed when plans were brought before it for improving conditions at the University. Two big projects were considered; that of a new Commons Hall, and the building of a new Athletic Field. The matter of a new Commons was dropped from immediate action, as the Athletic Field project was considered by all as the more feasible of the two plans. As soon as possible a committee was appointed by President Wilcox of the Senior Class to take charge of the situation and since then matters have been on the move with every member of the student body striving to do his part toward making the new field a great success. A corps of student engineers were at work as soon as the snow was off the ground, making a topographical map of the field on the site selected, which extends from the Williston road to a point on a line with the south side of the Gymnasium. The field when completed will be nearly seven hundred feet long by four hundred feet wide, and a cut of seven feet must be made at one end, with a fill of the same depth at the other. The work involves the digging of drainage ditches, and the moving of about twelve thousand cubic yards of earth, which will be done by the students themselves so far as is practicable.

On the Athletic Field Day, May 12, which was obtained through the co-operation of the faculty and University Senate, nearly four hundred students were present—each working his allotted time of five full hours. Several teams have been employed and are still at work. Of late the classes have been following the example set by the seniors, i. e., rise at five A. M. and put in two hours of hard work on the field before breakfast.

The University was given another boost on the road to fame, on February 5, when the relay team won from Rhode Island State in the annual B. A. A. meet held at Mechanics Hall, Boston. In the handicap mile, LeBaron put in a strong bid for third place, being beaten by only a few feet. The men who took the trip were Captain Patterson, '16, R. V. Powers, '17, F. R. Bolster, '16, and Keene Palmer, '19, of the relay team, and LeBaron, '18, for the mile run. The time in the relay was slightly slower than that of last year, being three minutes, seven-tenths and two-fifths seconds.

In the interclass track meet on March 11, the sophomores won an easy victory largely through the work of their individual stars, Smith and LeBaron, rolling up a score of 55 points to their nearest rival's 20. Smith, '18, was awarded the gold medal with 20 points to his credit, while Burrage, '17, and Bolster, '16, tied for second place with 12 points each. Burrage won the toss, and was awarded the silver medal, the bronze going to Bolster.

The interclass basketball series, as arranged by the Key and Serpent Society, came in for its full share of interest. Much class spirit was aroused at these games, particularly whenever the two lower classes were opposed to each other. The season opened on Saturday, February 26, ending April 11. The Juniors were the winners in a most exciting series of close games. The underclassmen were victorious in the early games of the series, but were defeated later by the superior team work and experience of 1916 and 1917. On February 26, 1918 defeated 1916 by a score of 18-10, while 1919 trimmed 1917 to the tune of 20-13. On March 4, the Seniors trounced the Frosh 22-19, and the Juniors retaliated by whipping the Sophs. 31-15. March 20, the Juniors won from the Seniors, in one of the fastest games of the series by a score of 25-12. Blodgett, '17, easily starred in this game, getting away with seven baskets from the floor, April 10, 1918 won from 1919, 24-21 and the championship of the series was won by 1917 on April 11, when they defeated 1918, 10-7.

The Senior team was made up of Dix, Williams, Salls, Bean, Gallagher, Armstrong, Fosgate and Bloomer. The Junior team included Leutze, Greenwood, Hackett, Burke, Blodgett, Short, and Metcalf, manager.

For the Sophomores were Booth, Logan, Taggart, Keith, Byington, R. D. Adams, Hayden, Billings, Weed, Davis, and LeBaron manager.

The Freshman team was composed of Harrington, Dutton, Merrill, Wilson, Krayner, Morse, and Bell.

The matter of Varsity basketball has been discussed in Students' Union, and while no appropriation can be made for its support from the general Athletic Fund, an attempt may be made to make Varsity basketball self-supporting during the season of 1916-1917, when, if the team is as successful as it should be, judging by the large amount of material in college, it is hoped that Varsity basketball will become an established institution at Vermont. In order that this be accomplished, every student must lend a hand and show his interest in the team by attending every home game.

Of all the teams of which Vermont boasts surely none has made greater progress than the rifle team. Two years ago the team was rated in class B but were fortunate enough to win a place in class A. Besides defending that position the team has advanced its rank two places and now stands twelfth among the best college teams of the country. The total score for the season was 12,777 out of a possible 13,000. The following men have done very creditable work during the past winter,



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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

and with the promising material which is being developed from the freshman class, a winning rifle team for next year is an assured thing. The team includes Bean, '16, Finnessy, '16, Corley, '16, Meachen, '19, Stanley, '17, Washburn, '16, Taggard, '18, R. G. Hayden, '18, and Slayton, '16.

Debating has received more support and has elicited more interest on behalf of the students than ever before. Three intercollegiate debates were scheduled, the first being with Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst on February 18, when Vermont upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, "That an amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be passed, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in the United States." The debate was won by M. A. C., the advantage being theirs chiefly in the matter of presentation. For Vermont the team was composed of Ellis, '17, Grismer, '16, and Johnson, '18, with Isham, '16, alternate. The M. A. C. team was composed of Russell, Lipshires and Hanocks.

The next debate was held at Burlington with St. Lawrence University on April 14, when Vermont upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, "That there should be a prompt and substantial increase in the army and navy of the United States." Vermont gained an easy victory, excelling both in material presented and manner of presentation. For St. Lawrence Cheetham, '16, Dodds, '19, Fletcher, '18, and Gunnison, '19, alternate competed. Vermont was represented by Ellis, '17, Piper, '16, and Levy, '16.

The final debate of the season was held at Middlebury on May 4, when Vermont supported the affirmative of the question: Resolved, "That the United States should ask the A B C powers to join her in defining and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine." Vermont was represented by Isham, '16, Woodward, '18, and Johnson, '18, while Middlebury College had for its team Floyd, Edwards and Buffum. Middlebury was adjudged the victor by a unanimous decision.

In the sophomore-freshman debate the freshmen were defeated while upholding the negative of the question: Resolved, "That the President of the United States should be elected for a period of six years and be ineligible for reelection." The 1918 team composed of Johnson, Lamperti and Woodward proved themselves to be a fast, strong aggregation which swept all before them with the power of their eloquence. The freshman team, composed of Armstrong, Rowe and Byington, showed themselves to be by no means inexperienced debaters and gave much evidence of promising material for future Vermont teams. The Bailey cup for interclass debating was awarded to 1918 to be held by them for one year after their numerals have been engraved upon it.

The University Christian Associations have been particularly active during the past winter in promoting helpful discussions on matters relating to the more serious things of life. The University has received wide advertising through the deputations sent out by the Y. M. C. A., while to the

same organization much credit is due for making it possible for the student body to enjoy such a rare treat as it did on the evening of Professor Taft's lecture. The Y. W. C. A. held its annual entertainment in the gymnasium January 17, giving a concert of the highest order to a small but appreciative audience.

The Glee Club has been the best this year that it has been for many years. The home concert was a rare musical treat, well received by all. The Bostonian entertainers were well received, and supplemented local talent in a most entertaining manner. The string quartet consisting of Friebus, '17, Wright, '18, Gates, '16, Pease, '16, and Williams, '16, was a distinct addition to the student end of the program, while the college quartette was the drawing card of the evening with singing of an unusually high order. The quartette this year was composed of Swett, '17, Roberts, '16, R. Parker, '19, and Short, '17. On May 1 to 4 the club took a trip to Enosburg Falls, Richford and Montgomery Center, in each of which places successful concerts were held.

In baseball an entire reorganization of the team was necessary on account of so many veterans leaving college at graduation and for other reasons. Whatever may have been Vermont's fortune on the diamond this season it is an assured fact that there is now a nucleus around which to build up a winning team out of the promising material which is in great abundance.

General enthusiasm has been everywhere manifested, at smokers, in Students' Union, in the efforts of Boulder, Key and Serpent and U. K. M. A., in short in every place where students congregate. The football banquet of December 11, 1915, was one of the most enthusiastic events of its kind ever held at Vermont. One very worthy institution, the Out-o'-Doors Club, has not fulfilled the mission which rightfully belongs to it, that of encouraging wide participation by the students in winter sports, in which Vermont has such abundant opportunity to indulge.

On the whole it has been a very active and profitable winter for Vermont. If the improvements next year are as great as those of this year, enormous strides will be taken forward. The big thing facing Vermont is the building of the Athletic field, with a grandstand which will be in keeping with the other beautiful surroundings. When this has been completed, athletics at Vermont are sure to benefit greatly.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING.

As a result of the try-outs for the Kingsley prize speaking the following were chosen to represent their respective classes:

Sophomores: Camp, Chamberlin, Houston, Johnson and Woodward.
Freshmen: Hayden, Kenney, Patch, E. A. Spaulding and McSweeney.

Company C Target Practice.

On Sunday morning, June 4, thirty-five men of Company C reported at the Fort Ethan Allen range for target practice, which was continued through the morning, and part of the afternoon. A number of the men camped at the grounds Saturday night, June 3.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1859 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. June 10. No. 4.

Notice.

This issue of THE CYNIC is the last one to be published until the Commencement number, which will be published during Commencement Week.

Commencement.

Commencement Week, June 24 to June 28. Historical Pageant, Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at 3 o'clock.

Elections.

At the close of each year comes the round of elections to the various managements and to the offices of the many clubs and societies of the University. Elections are important affairs and voting at elections is an important duty. In the case of the managements the student body has an ample opportunity to judge of the merits of the candidates if the members so will. Each one should make definite inquiries, if he does not know from his own observation, as to the work done and the ability shown by the candidates for these important positions. At many colleges a point system is adopted and the relative standing of the men working out is published. Although the Vermont system falls down in this respect we can readily ascertain the standing of the candidates as regards their work.

In the matter of club and society elections a no less important situation is to be faced. The activity and usefulness of a club is almost always wholly dependent upon the executive officers. The members will usually respond if they have efficient and earnest leaders. There is a tendency in elections of this kind to pick the first man to come to mind who usually is already overburdened with other duties of a similar nature. Thought and foresight at

this time can determine to a large degree the benefits to be derived next year from the club activities.

A final word in regard to the duty of voting is certainly necessary for some. Too many do not take the trouble to go to the college polls and too many take the matter lightly. Voting is one of the privileges of the citizen and the duty of the college citizen is as pressing as that of the citizen of the state. Everyone of us should take it upon himself to vote next Monday, June 12, and to prepare himself to vote intelligently.

Dormitories.

At the present time Converse Hall is little more than half full and the same condition has prevailed since midyears. Something is wrong when a dormitory with the location and advantages of Converse Hall is occupied by less than fifty men. Dormitory life is one of the most pleasant of college experiences as well as one of the most important factors in a unified college spirit. If a man lives on the campus he becomes more closely associated with the college and with his fellows. It is not alone for freshmen that dormitory life is a benefit, for there are many upperclassmen who need a little contact with other men. Waiting for freshmen to fill Converse is bad policy for a large number of them move to the fraternity houses. No man will be sorry for spending at least one year at Converse.

While we are speaking of the dormitories, Commons Hall deserves mention. If we cannot all live together we can at least eat together. Vermont will never have a new Commons until there is satisfactory evidence of a demand for it. During this year the average attendance at the Commons has been about one hundred. This should be raised to a much higher mark. If any man can eat at Commons he cannot afford to lose the opportunity and he should see to it that any freshman he may know is directed to the same dining hall.

Commencement Visitors.

This year more alumni will be back for Commencement than ever before and more students will be on the campus than at any previous Commencement. At this time when the cooperation of alumni with the students is so much needed, there is offered an opportunity to show the visitors tangible evidences of the new spirit at Vermont. The new athletic field will be an inspiring sight for many alumni. But the attitude of the student body is going to leave a lasting impression. If we show them that we are alive and interested the spirit will be catching. By taking a little trouble to be cordial to visitors and to show them about the campus during Commencement Week we can make more friends for the University than in any other way. Any visitor is our guest and it is up to the students to entertain each one royally.

VERMONT ALUMNI HONORED.

Arthur Dalley, 1910, a graduate in the course of commerce and economics, was recently appointed secretary to the newly appointed United States ambas-

sador to Russia, David L. Francis, of St. Louis, Mo., former secretary of the interior. Immediately after his appointment he sailed with Ambassador Francis for Petrograd.

For some time after his graduation Mr. Dalley was supervisor of correspondence courses at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, resigning to become secretary to the Director of Charity Organization at New York city, a position which he has filled for the past three years with marked success.

Martin S. Vilas of the class of 1894, A. M., '99, is a candidate for republican state senator from Chittenden county, Vermont.

Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey, 1900, was elected one of the Republican delegates from Vermont to the national convention. Theodore N. Vail, a trustee of the University, is chairman of the Vermont delegation. He is on the committee of resolutions and Mr. Bailey is on the committee of credentials.

E. N. Lovewell, '98, recently received \$1,000 as winner of first prize in a puzzle contest conducted by "The American Spectator."

ALBERT B. THOMPSON, 1858.

The death is announced of Albert B. Thompson, at Moberly, Mo., where he has resided for many years. Mr. Thompson was born in Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Thompson. He secured his education in Montpelier and at the University of Vermont, where he was graduated in the class of '58. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in the nine months' men from Vermont. At the close of the war Mr. Thompson went west and settled in Moberly, where he was engaged in the clothing business. He was mayor of the city in 1886 and for many years one of its principal citizens.

REV. FRANCIS RYDER, 1873.

News has just been received here that the death of Rev. Francis Wayland Ryder, D. D. 1873, occurred about two years ago. He was travelling alone in the State of Georgia and died among strangers.

FACULTY NOTES.

June 8, Dr. Benton delivered the commencement oration at Miami University, Ohio, where he was formerly president. It is the first time in a hundred years that a former president has gone back there to deliver the graduation oration. While there the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Dr. Benton.

Professor Evan Thomas preached the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday, June 4 at Leland and Gray Seminary, Townshend, Vermont. Professor Tupper delivered the commencement address there June 6.

June 6, Professor Jenks and Professor Terrill went to Jeffersonville to participate in a preliminary survey in consideration of establishing a junior high school there. Miss Peterson of Columbia and Miss Bessie B. Goodrich, the new principal of Johnson Normal School, were also present at the conference.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, June 12, 8-12 a. m.—Elections of varsity managers and assistant managers of baseball, tennis and track.

Thursday, June 15 to Saturday, June 24.—Final examinations.

Monday, June 19.—Baseball with Middlebury at Middlebury.

Saturday evening, June 24, to Wednesday, June 28.—Events of the 112th Commencement and celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University.

CERLE FRANCAIS PRESENTS

"LES PRECIEUXS RIDICULES."

Le Cercle Francais held its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening, June 6, in the Howard gymnasium. To end the year in a blaze of glory members of the club presented Molière's "Les Précieuxs Ridicules," with the following characters: La Grange, Desautels, '19; Des Croisy, Thayer, '19; Gorgibus, Grahfhs, '16; Magdelon, Miss Marcotte, '19; Cathos, Miss C. Votey, '16; Marotte, Miss Laushway, '18; Almanzor, Walbridge, '17; Le Marquis de Mascarielle, Marcotte, '19; Le Vicomte de Jodelet, Lamperti, '18; Deux porteurs de Chaise, Raymond, '16, and Finney, '16. The performance went off very well, considering the limitations of the stage. The precieuses were properly airy and affected, and Grahfhs' portrayal of the bourgeois father with Marcotte's unusual work as Mascarielle brought down the house. A four-piece orchestra of girls from St. Mary's Academy furnished incidental music during the play and for dancing afterwards. They also opened the program with a selection. Refreshments of bonbons and salted almonds were served after the play.

The election of officers for next year followed. Professor Myrick was unanimously elected honorary president, and the other officers were elected as follows: President, Mary Conway, '17; vice-president, Raymond Marcotte, '19; secretary, Miss Marcotte, '19; treasurer, Miss Fiske, '17; executive committee, Mr. Griffin, chairman, Desautels, '19, and Miss Hayward, '18.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

EASILY BY SCORE OF 5-0.

Tuesday afternoon, June 6 the freshmen shut out the sophomores by a score of 5-0. The freshmen played errorless ball, and did not allow a single sophomore to see first. Bolduc, the freshman pitcher, was the star of the game, striking out ten men and offering no walks. Davis opened the game for the sophomores and pitched good ball for several innings but finally weakened. Harris replaced him but the heavy hitting of the freshmen could not be stopped.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen—Marsh, s. s.; McMahon, c.; Perelman, c. f.; Bolduc, p.; Desautels, l. f.; Hunt, 1b; Brown, r. f.; Salisbury, 2b; Schilhammer, 3b.

Sophomores—Harris, s. s.; R. Adams, c. f.; Lamperti, 3b; Cushman, c.; Manning, 1b; Flynn, l. f.; Hayden, 2b; V. Adams, c. f.; Davis, p.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R H E
Freshmen 0 0 1 0 0 4 0—5 9 0
Sophomores 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0

ALPHA ZETA INITIATION.

The initiation of new members and the banquet of the Alpha Zeta agricultural fraternity took place Thursday evening, June 1. Election to the fraternity is on the basis of scholarship. The following members of the class of 1918 were initiated: Harold L. Adams, H. Vernon Adams, George C. Bartlett, Raymond A. Briggs and Bert C. Winslow, also Isaac N. Bartlett of the class of 1917.

After the initiation at Morrill Hall the members adjourned to the Hotel Vermont where a banquet was served. B. A. Chandler acted as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by the following: H. F. Johnson, '14, J. V. Piper, '16, F. R. Churchill, '17, R. A. Briggs, '18, F. C. Fiske, '13, Dr. F. A. Rich, Dean J. L. Hills and Professor G. F. E. Story.

BATTALION OFFICERS**FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED.**

University Represented in Memorial Day Parade—Work for the Year Nearly Completed.

The last military formation of the college year was the parade Wednesday, May 31. On Tuesday, May 30, Memorial day, the University battalion took part in the military parade which was cut short by the heavy rainstorms. The practice marches and the turn-out for the Memorial day parade, work not prescribed in the course, helped swell the number of required hours so that drill could be suspended during the hot weather of June. However, the course on both the indoor and outdoor ranges must be completed. The outdoor range will be ready about June 5, and each man must shoot 40 rounds of ammunition before he is passed. The soil has proven an obstacle to the early opening of the range.

A bill which has recently passed both houses of Congress and awaits the President's signature has caused a large number of men in the sophomore class, who have completed the course required by the University, to keep on with the work. By the provisions of this bill every junior or senior who goes on with his military training, drilling five times a week, will receive some odd \$90 and equipment, including uniforms, from the federal government. This will tend to swell the numerical strength of the battalion and at the same time make promotion more slow. In anticipation of the larger number of men, Lieutenant Howard plans to have two sergeants detailed from the United States army to act as assistant instructors.

Upon the recommendation of the company commanders and with the approval of the president, the promotions and appointments of officers are announced for the first semester of the college year, beginning September 27, 1916. The officers and non-commissioned officers are: Major, C. H. Hayden; captains, H. H. Powers, H. E. Brailey, R. P. Burrage, F. S. Sweet; first lieutenant and adjutant, F. W. Hackett; first lieutenants, G. R. Chamberlin, C. A. Ames, A. W. Rutter, A. W. Stanley; second lieutenant and quartermaster, H. B. Hoyt; second lieutenants, L. A. Woodward, G. E.

Fichot, H. H. Sunderland, C. T. Roberts; sergeant major, L. C. Spencer; first sergeants, D. G. McBride, S. W. Keith, R. E. Knight, R. A. Briggs; color sergeants, B. L. Bigwood and G. C. Stanley; quartermaster sergeants, J. E. Taggart, E. P. Mosely, H. K. Drury, W. T. Teachout; sergeants, F. M. Varney, R. W. B. Peden, N. D. Bogue, P. F. Jones, R. C. Brown, G. E. Davies, B. C. Winslow, A. G. A. Houston, C. D. Pierce, Jr., P. S. Hayden, T. Comings, H. L. Adams, H. C. Billings, J. W. Meacham, A. B. Hogan, E. D. McSweeney; corporals, R. E. Thayer, P. F. Swasey, O. W. Hakanson, H. W. Morse, H. D. Pearl, M. A. Edson, M. P. Dutton, C. N. Henshaw, R. E. Drowne, C. E. Marsh, M. L. Booth, D. G. Garno, A. C. Krayer, H. A. Berry, G. H. Fulington, L. C. Barrows, V. P. La Fountain, W. D. Van Pelt, W. B. Pardoe, R. G. Hayden, H. A. Merrill, R. G. Clark, G. L. Kilbourn and R. E. Hescock.

STUDENT UNION MEETING.

At a meeting of the Student Union, held last Thursday, June 8, the following men, nominated at last meeting, were brought up to be voted upon for the Athletic Field Committee, for the coming year: Directors, Brailey, '17, Churchill, '17, H. H. Powers, '17; two to be elected. Chairman of engineering committee, Friebus, '17, Briggs, '17, and Stilwell, '17; chairman of labor committee, Burke, '17 and Chatterton, '17; chairman of finance committee, Hackett, '17, and Way, '17. As a result of the ballot which was taken, the following men were elected:

Directors, Brailey and Churchill; chairman of engineering committee, Briggs; chairman of labor committee, Burke; chairman of finance committee, Hackett.

Ozendum, '16, read a plan to the Union, which was suggested by the Boulder Society. This plan was to have an advisory committee, which should have charge of all money matters in the Student Union. For this committee he proposed the following names: Chairman, Professor Groat; adviser, Professor Slocum and two managers to be elected from the present junior class. The plan was then discussed by the Union, and Levy, '16, moved that it be accepted. It was then voted upon and accepted. The officers are to be elected at the next meeting. Bloomer, '16, made a report for the labor committee. He said that during this week and next much work was to have been accomplished on the field, but owing to frequent rains it was impossible to carry out the plans. Burke, '17, made the report that up to the present time, one thousand eight hundred and eleven and one-half hours of work had been put on the field by the students. The meeting closed with "Champlain."

SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the increased demand for Spanish, arrangements have been made to give two courses in the summer school. Dr. Charles M. Underwood, professor of romance languages in Simmons College, Boston, has been secured for the work. Professor Underwood was in Burlington two years ago and was much pleased with the place.

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439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - - J. Blanchard
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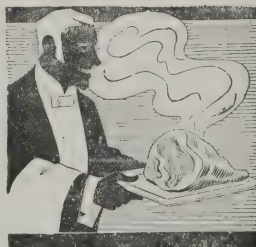
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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

He had agreed to teach this summer in Boston, but succeeded in arranging for a substitute to take his work there.

It had not been intended to give Spanish this summer; but continued inquiries about it made it obvious that the language should be taught, and Professor Messenger, director of the summer school, made the arrangement by telegraph.

DELTA DELTA DELTA DANCE.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual dance Friday evening, May 26, in the chapter rooms on Pearl street. Taplin's orchestra furnished music for an order of eighteen dances. About 25 couples were present. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Tinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Professor and Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Richmond, Marjorie Luce, '16, and Roy LeBaron. The rooms were decorated with lilacs, apple blossoms and pansies. Guests from out of town were Hazel Spinney, '15, and Miss Howard, both of Barre.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Three games of the interfraternity series were played off this last week. On Thursday, June 1st, Phi Chi defeated Sigma Nu by a score of 11-5. The batteries for Phi Chi were Bolduc and DeCicco, and for Sigma Nu, Parker and Cushman. On Saturday, June 3, Kappa Sigma won from Delta Psi by a score of 7-5. The batteries for Kappa Sigma were Conner, Way and Abel, and for Delta Psi, Wood and Shedd. Tuesday, June 6, Delta Psi shut out the Commons Club by a score of 2-0. The batteries for Delta Psi were Wood and Shedd, and for the Commons Club, Powers and Hayden. Thursday, June 8, Delta Sigma met Sigma Nu, while today Phi Chi plays a double-header—the first game with Delta Sigma and the second with Sigma Phi.

The schedule for next week will be posted on the bulletin boards.

NEW YORK ALUMNI

TO PUBLISH DIRECTORY.

On June first a meeting of the directors of the New York Alumni Association was held, at which it was voted to publish a list of Vermont alumni in and around New York City, together with occupation and address, this list to be distributed among the members of the association.

The following association committees were also announced by President Addinger:

Committee on annual dinner: A. K. Addinger, '98, P. M. Corry, '01, H. B. Oatley, '00, John M. Evans, '93, Dr. William Phippard, '13.

Committee on membership: L. R. Whitcomb, '05, R. G. Ramsdell, '09, Dr. E. M. Alger, '90.

Committee on smokers: A. D. Welch, '02, W. T. Whelan, '98, Dr. H. W. Lewis, '97.

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS.

On account of wet weather and consequent poor condition of the courts, the interfraternity tennis tournament progressed slowly during the first part of this week.

On Thursday, June 1, Watts and Tuttle for Phi Delta Theta defeated Sherwood and Melver for the Owls.

Watts defeating Sherwood, 6-0, 6-2; Tuttle defeating Melver, 6-0, 6-1.

Wednesday, June 7, Parker and Booth for Sigma Nu defeated the unattached team composed of Finnessy and Henshaw; Parker trimming Henshaw in two sets, 6-4, 6-4, and Finnessy forfeiting to Booth.

French and Way of Kappa Sigma were defeated by Brown and Scott for Alpha Tau Omega. Brown vs. French, won by Brown, 6-1, 6-2; Scott vs. Way, won by Scott, 6-3, 7-5.

RIFLE TEAM ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a recent meeting of the rifle team A. W. Stanley, '17, was elected captain and J. W. Meacham, '19, secretary for next year. Plans for next year were discussed and it was decided to have a meeting next week to award the rifle team "V." The team at the close of the competition stood twelfth in class A, moving up two notches from last year's standing.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

The U. V. M. Debating Association held its last meeting of the year Monday evening, June 5, when the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Philip R. Johnson, '18; vice-president, G. E. Davies, '17; secretary, R. C. Brown, '18; treasurer, J. T. R. Andrews, '18; manager of debating teams, Lloyd A. Woodward, '18.

1917 CLASS MEETING.

The junior class held a short meeting Wednesday morning, June 7. A committee was elected to have charge of the class float in the Commencement Week Pageant consisting of Shippy, chairman, Arms, R. W. Dow, Miss Derway and Miss Flint.

Mountain Day Postponed.

Mountain Day which was to have been observed by the girls Thursday, June 8, was abandoned until next fall on account of the lateness of the season.

ATHLETIC FIELD FINANCES.

The Athletic Field Finance Committee wish to announce that a member of the finance committee will visit each fraternity during the evening of June 13th to collect each fraternity's pledge. Notices to this effect have been sent each fraternity, and they are urged to make a special effort to have their money on hand.

The pledges to date are:
Faculty and students\$600.00
Fraternities 250.00

Total\$850.00
The pledges collected are:
Faculty and students\$172.50
Girls' athletic fair 87.67

Total\$260.17
To date, all the academics have signed or paid with the exception of 80 men. The medics have not yet been approached, but they will be invited to contribute.

A list will be published before the close of the year of those who have paid their pledges and of those who have signed up but not paid.

Intercollegiate Notes.

The University of Washington Daily is waging a campaign against "horse play" as a part of college fraternity initiations.

Justice Charles E. Hughes, ex-'80, is the choice of the Colgate student body for the Republican nomination for the presidency, according to the straw ballot held in Students' Association meeting, May 17, under the direction of the Political Science Club.

An agitation was recently started at the University of Washington to forbid the publication of tobacco advertisements in the University of Washington Daily. The question was put up to the students at the annual election, and by a vote of 1341 to 555 they decided to retain the tobacco adds. A hot campaign was waged, the Daily strongly opposing the proposed change, claiming that over \$600 per year was realized from this source. It is estimated that only about 400 out of 1200 girls voted against tobacco.

The ranking of the fifteen educational institutions with regard to student enrollment is as follows: Columbia University 16,172, University of Minnesota 8,972, University of California 8,736, University of Chicago 7,079, University of Pennsylvania 7,500, University of Michigan 6,857, University of New York 6,625, Valparaiso University 6,000, Cornell University 5,808, Harvard University 5,699, University of Illinois 5,511, Northwestern University 5,114, Ohio State University 4,850, College of the City of New York 4,813, Teachers' College 4,702.

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\$ 3,710.12Jan. 1, 1860.....	\$ 66.34
23,760.25Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.67
263,793.65Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.61
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
16,289,375.41July 1, 1916.....	1,183,727.47

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PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

- 7:30.—Meeting of the trustees in the library of the college of medicine.
- 8:00.—Senior promenade at the Billings library.

Tuesday Morning, June 27.

- 9:00.—Meeting of the trustees at the library of the college of medicine.
- 9:00.—Annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the senior lecture room, E. north college.
- 10:00.—Annual meeting of the Associate Alumni and nomination of trustee on the part of the alumni, in the college chapel. Formal reception of the members of the class of 1916 into the alumni body.
- 10:30.—Meeting of the Athletic association in the college chapel.

Tuesday Noon, June 27.

- 12:00.—Alumni breakfast, followed by addresses, in the gymnasium.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 27.

- 2:30.—Class reunions. The classes of 1856, 1866, 1876, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1906, and 1911, especially, will meet as directed by their officers.
- 3:00.—Pageant.
- 4:30.—President's reception to trustees, alumni, and visiting friends at the president's home, 28 University place.

Tuesday Evening, June 27.

- 6:00.—Medical alumni banquet at the college of medicine. Class reunions.
- 7:30.—Student "hum" and alumni "campfire."
- 8:00.—College play, "Twelfth Night," on the back campus.
- 9:00.—Fraternity reunions.

Wednesday Morning, June 28.

- 9:00.—Meeting of the trustees in the Billings library.
- 10:30.—Procession of trustees, faculties, guests, alumni, members of the graduating class, and undergraduates, from the college green to the college gymnasium.
- 11:00.—Commencement exercises, conferring of degrees in course and degrees honoris causa. Address by the Hon. Darwin Pearl Kingsley, LL. D., '81, New York.

Wednesday Afternoon, June 28.

- 2:00.—Corporation dinner at the Van Ness House.
- 5:30.—The senior boatride.
- The Pageant is to be presented on a stage on the back campus at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, June 27. The tentative program of events is as follows:

1. Procession of alumni by classes.
2. Tribute to makers of the past (Class). (The placing upon the stage of portraits and busts of such men as Billings, Williams, Converse, Ira Allen, Marsh, Benedict, Torrey, Petty, Buckingham, Merrill and Goodrich).
3. Discovery by Samuel de Champlain (Delta Sigma).

4. Ethan Allen and Green Mountain Boys (Class).

5. Ira Allen offering funds for the building of a university (Sigma Phi).
6. George Washington signing Bill to make Vermont a State (Lambda Iota).
7. Vermont welcomed into the Union (Alpha Xi Delta).
8. Founding of the University. (Kappa Sigma).
9. Graduation of the first class (Alpha Gamma Sigma).
10. Old Mill used as barracks for soldiers of 1812 (Phi Delta Theta).
11. Lafayette laying the cornerstone (Alpha Tau Omega).
12. June training (Commons Club).
13. Students enlisting for Civil War (Delta Psi).
14. Lincoln signing land-grant college bill with Justin S. Morrill (Sigma Nu).
15. Wedding of University and State Agricultural College (Class).
16. Admission of women (Kappa Alpha Theta).
17. Founding of home economics department (Pi Beta Phi).
18. Pageant of the future (Class).

In addition: An allegorical episode by Delta Delta Delta (not yet decided); and the Medical College will probably be able to present an episode showing its founding; also the classes of 1886, 1896, and 1906 having reunions, may contribute to individual episodes.

Each episode is to last four minutes, with very brief curtains between; no words are to be spoken by participants themselves, but the explanation will be read by the impersonator of "The Spirit of U. V. M."

The committee working on the Pageant is as follows: Professor Tupper, Professor Andrews, Miss Marshall and Mr. Crockett. Miss Helen Benton has also aided the committee.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

The Deutscher Verein held the last meeting of the year Wednesday evening, June 7. Miss Rachael Frank, '18, was elected to have charge of the affairs of the club during the summer. A short literary program was given after the business meeting and refreshments were served. A large number were present.

ENGINEERS IN CAMP.

The civil engineers of the freshman and sophomore classes have been in camp at North Hero since June 1. The junior civils left for the camp Thursday, June 8. The remainder of the month will be spent in practical surveying work.

SMITH TO COMPETE FOR B. A. A.

R. W. Smith, '18, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been admitted to membership in the Boston Athletic Association of Boston. He will compete for this association during the summer in the high jump, broad jump and high hurdles. The B. A. A. has meets with Pittsburg, Chicago, San Francisco, and the Irish A. C. of New York. Smith is the second Vermont athlete to have this honor conferred upon him, Gutterson, '12, having competed for the same association.

VERMONT LOSES DUAL MEET WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE.

(Continued from page 1.)

16-mile run—Won by G. T. Nightingale, N. H.; W. R. LeBaron, Vt., second; H. L. Eastman, N. H., third; time, 4 minutes, 43 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by R. L. Dame, N. H.; W. H. Thomas, N. H., second; W. W. Powers, Vt., third; time, 53 4-5 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by R. W. Smith, Vt.; R. P. Burrage, Vt., second; H. G. Hewey, N. H., third; time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by C. C. Dustin, N. H.; H. L. Eastman, N. H., second; G. T. Nightingale, N. H., third.

880-yard dash—Won by S. W. Wentworth, N. H.; G. T. Nightingale, N. H., second; F. L. McGee, Vt., third; time, 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by E. O. Thomas, Vt.; E. S. Ross, N. H., second; F. R. Bolster, Vt., third; time, 23 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by H. G. Hewey, N. H.; E. T. Noel, N. H., second; L. C. Spencer, Vt., third; time, 27 4-5 seconds.

16-pound shot put—Won by E. R. Hawell, N. H., distance, 37 feet 7 1-2 inches; C. B. Wadleigh, N. H., second, distance, 36 feet 10 inches; L. O. Watts, Vt., third, distance, 36 feet 2 inches.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by R. P. Burrage, Vt., distance, 117 feet 1 inch; R. W. Huse, N. H., second, distance, 115 feet 4 inches; L. O. Watts, Vt., third, distance, 112 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by R. W. Smith, Vt., height, 5 feet 9 inches; J. H. Rollins, N. H., second, height, 5 feet 7 inches; C. S. Stevens, N. H., and R. T. Friebus, Vt., tied for third at 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by G. H. Boomer, N. H., distance, 20 feet 4 inches. R. W. Smith, Vt., second, distance, 20 feet 1 inch; R. J. Bugbee, N. H., third, distance, 19 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—Won by E. V. Bennett, N. H., distance, 108 feet 1 inch; E. B. Wadleigh, N. H., second, distance, 106 feet; R. J. Bugbee, N. H., third, distance, 105 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between R. P. Burrage, Vt., and M. H. Brill, N. H., height, 10 feet 6 1-2 inches; third, N. C. Hurd, N. H., height, 10 feet 4 inches.

THETA NU EPSILON DANCE.

The Theta Nu Epsilon Society held its annual dance Monday evening, June 5, at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Daley's orchestra of six pieces furnished music for an order of twenty dances and refreshments were served at intermission. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beecher, Mr. William F. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferrin.

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VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VT., JULY 1, 1916.

NUMBER 5.

RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT VERMONT'S 112th COMMENCEMENT

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED ALUMNI BACK

Baccalaureate on Sunday Opens the Week—Enjoyable Class Day Exercises—Alumni Celebrate on Tuesday—Historical Pageant a Success—Hon. Darwin Pearl Kingsley Gives Commencement Address—Boatride Closes the Week.

The 112th Commencement of the University and the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University and the admission of Vermont as a state of the Union was celebrated from Sunday, June 25, to Wednesday, June 28. The week was marked as one of the biggest and most successful in the history of Vermont. About three hundred alumni were back for the exercises as well as a large number of undergraduates who remained in the city. Special reunions were held by the classes of 1856, of which all four living members were present, 1866, 1876, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1906, 1911, 1913, and 1915.

The week opened Sunday, June 25, with the baccalaureate sermon by President Guy Potter Benton. Mon-

day the First Church instead of on the college green, on account of the inclemency of the weather. At 4.30 o'clock the medical seniors marched into the church, followed by the young women of the class and the academic seniors. After the invocation by the Rev. C. C. Adams, pastor of the church, the Doxology was sung. Mr. Adams read the Scripture lesson, from Micah, iv, 1-7, and Gloria Patria was sung. Dean Perkins of the college of arts and sciences, who, with President Benton, Deans Votey, Hills and Tinkham, and Mr. Adams, occupied the platform, led the prayer, after which the Portuguese hymn was sung. President Benton then delivered the sermon on the subject, "The Permanency of the Kingdom of God." The closing prayer was offered by President Benton, and "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung by the congregation, after which the president gave the benediction. The church was filled to capacity with undergraduates and friends of the graduating class.

President Benton said in part:

"The men who live longest in the grateful memory of mankind are those who have rendered some distinct service to the men and women of the generation in which they lived. Those who abide forever in sweet memory are those who, when alive, gave themselves up in earnest endeavor to make the lot of fellowman a little bit better. None but those who have learned the secret of the enduring Kingdom of God are themselves guaranteed eternal influence that is worth while. Those who have lived entirely for the gratification of self will tell you, even while they live, that life is 'stale, flat and unprofitable,' that earthly honor is hollow and that human praise is empty. Success means sacrifice and only those who, in their working, have it in mind to make the world a little better by being of some help to others, not so fortunate as themselves, are the ones who are truly successful."

You will find there are certain things which have come to you as an inheritance by reason of the fact that they were born, in a way, to an inherited residence in the Kingdom of God. Ability means obligation. If you are educated and have refined tastes, by

(Continued on page 2).



COACH ROBINSON

VERMONT AGAIN RATED IN DISTINGUISHED CLASS.

High Military Honor—Only Ten Colleges in this Class—Credit for Lieutenant Howard.

Vermont has again been ranked in the distinguished class of colleges offering military instruction by the War Department. There are only ten colleges rated in this class of all the colleges offering military instruction in the United States. The University may well feel proud of again attaining this honor and much credit is due Lieutenant S. A. Howard, U. S. A., for his efficient work at the head of the military department.

CYNIC ELECTION.

The Cynic announces the election to the board of William Dixon Hoag, '19, of Burlington.

PIKE WILL CAPTAIN BASEBALL.

Elmer W. Pike of Isle La Motte has been elected captain of next year's baseball team. Pike has played first base during the past season and has been the most consistent batter on the team. He has also been a member of the varsity football team. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

COMPANY "C" MOVES TO MEXICAN BORDER

UNIVERSITY COMPANY

University of Vermont Represented by About 60 Men and Three Officers—Destinations El Paso, Texas—Given Royal Send-off.

Company C, 1st Regiment, Vermont National Guard, left for the Mexican border Tuesday, June 27, with the regiment. The company was composed entirely of University of Vermont students and made up of about sixty men and three officers. The company was commanded by Captain John L. Cootey, '16, of Rutland; 1st Lieutenant Harold C. Hayden, '17, of Riverside; and 2nd Lieutenant Ronald P. Burroughs, '17, of Leominster, Mass. The destination of the regiment was given as El Paso, Texas, and it was expected that the detachment would reach there on Friday, June 30.

Company C was organized at the University three years ago. It was mobilized Monday, June 19 in the midst of the examination period. Arrangements were made to excuse the members from further examinations. It is probable that the University will offer special scholarships to the members of Company C who have lost summer positions by the call to service.

The men were given a royal send-off by nearly one hundred from the University on Monday afternoon, June 26, when everything was ready for departure.

COACH ROBINSON'S WORK PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL

In Charge of Coaching Football and Baseball and also Graduate Manager—Has Confidence and Support of All.

A new step was taken this past year in the coaching and management of Vermont athletics which has been highly beneficial for the University. Stanley L. Robinson was engaged as football and baseball coach, and graduate manager, having direct supervision over all athletics of the college. It is needless to say that Coach Robinson's work has been of a high order as evidenced by the new spirit of the varsity teams and the student body.

In football Coach Robinson aroused unprecedented enthusiasm by the fighting spirit which he instilled into the players and undergraduate body. Working against overwhelming odds, he

(Continued on page 8.)



day, June 26, was class day, the class day exercises being held on the College Green in the afternoon. Tuesday, June 27, was given over to the hundreds of alumni back for the occasion. The historical pageant was presented in the baseball cage in the afternoon and fraternity reunions were held in the evening. The Commencement exercises were held Wednesday morning, June 28, at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium with Darwin Pearl Kingsley, LL. D., '81, as the speaker of the day. The events of the week closed with the senior boatride Wednesday evening.

THE BACCALAUREATE.

The exercises in connection with the 112th commencement were begun Sunday afternoon with the baccalaureate service, which was held at

RECORD ATTENDANCE

AT COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from page 1).

so much the greater is your obligation to serve. Do you think Christ found pleasure in eating with publicans and sinners? He was there in fulfillment of his obligation as an exemplary citizen in the everlasting Kingdom of God, the Father. The Kingdom of the Father would not have been an everlasting Kingdom if the Son had not caught the spirit of the Father. He came into the world, not to consult His own convenience, but to be a model of service without first regard to His own comfort and happiness.

The foundation-purpose of the Kingdom of God was shown by Christ who came among men 'not to be ministered unto, but to minister.' Christianity will not allow the fruitbearing bough to be lopped from the tree. It will not allow the man to live unless He bear fruit. It will not offer to him the Kingdom's guarantee of immortality unless the controlling purpose of his life is to contribute his full share toward the ultimate redemption of the human race from the curse of sin and from the pangs of poverty and despair.

Members of the Class of 1916, students beloved, do you want an investment that is secure? Do you want to place your talents where they will bring you certain interest? Then, speaking for your Alma Mater soon to be, and for all the teachers and friends who love you, I exhort you take advantage of your high privileges of citizenship in the Kingdom that is without end. You are going out into a world full of temptations, but it is also a world filled with many blessed opportunities for service. We want you to succeed. We shall be greatly disappointed if you fail.

The University of Vermont expects great things of every one of you. We shall watch your careers with increasing interest through the added decades. We shall rejoice in every great victory that comes to you. Your triumphs will be the triumphs in which all of us will gladly share. You will not find it easy to achieve your purposes. You will soon learn that life is a very rugged roadway. It may prove to each one of you a happy pilgrimage strewn with flowers on either side, with a radiant sun always shining above you.

If you yield to the blandishments of sin and worship at the shrine of self, you may secure business standing; you may even take high rank in society; you may amass fortune; you may win political fame. These things, alone, do not, however, bring the largest happiness.

If any of you in legislative halls shall prove delinquent in meeting your obligations to the people through your efforts to serve the interests of the few, you may line your pockets with gold, but you will bring to your own roof-tree the cheerlessness of a life that comes always as the result of selfish effort. If in business, profession, or in the home, your endeavor is primarily to advance individual interests rather than the social welfare, you will come more and more to disregard the rights

of your fellowman and your life will find its largest fruitage in impurity, in dishonesty, and in all unrighteousness. A life so lived, in its last analysis, spells but one thing, and that is oblivion.

If, on the other hand, you each strive to make your life conform to the principles of the everlasting Kingdom of God and His Son, Jesus Christ; if you let the Holy Spirit have right of way in animating and directing your every thought and word and deed, you will be preeminently successful, not because of the fact that you achieve your own personal desires, but because, while you strive to make your life worth while to yourself, your constant endeavor is to make it of value to your fellowman. A life, so lived, will bloom forth in the sweetness of absolute purity, in an effectiveness that counts wherever it strives and in a happiness that is perennial. Living thus, you will each leave behind you an influence for good that shall never end and there will be granted unto you an abundant entrance into the Kingdom of eternal day.

'God's Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom and His dominion is from generation to generation.' Invest your life, not a part of it, but all of it, under His leadership, in the service of mankind, and you have an insurance policy of permanency that will never be contested. Crowns and thrones may perish, kingdoms rise and wane, but the imperishable Kingdom of God goes on forever and you may go on with it."

The Historical Pageant.

One of the most interesting events of the Commencement period was the historical pageant given on the campus back of the University at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

The historical pageant consisted of a series of historical and poetical episodes, showing important events in the history of the State and University and symbolizing their development. These were interpreted by Morris Wilcox, president of the senior class, reading from "The Book of Pageantry" and embodying "The Spirit of the University." The first gave greeting and introduced Miss Stiles, vice-president of the class, representing "The Spirit of the State," whom it was his duty to defend and uplift as did the Green Mountain Boys whose spirit he perpetuates. Mr. Wilcox was dressed in the Green Mountain Boy costume and stood at the left of the stage before a tall pillar bearing the University Seal. Miss Stiles wore a costume such as described by Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr in her poem apostrophizing "Vermont," and she sat on a golden throne at the opposite side of the stage before a pillar to which the Seal of the State was attached. Her attendants were two little pages also in Green Mountain costume. She held a large book of dates which she opened to indicate the time of the respective periods.

The various episodes represented both historical and allegorical scenes. The portico of a Grecian temple represented the heart of the University. Out of this temple came the senior class bearing portraits of the Makers



Ready!—"Roll Your Own!"

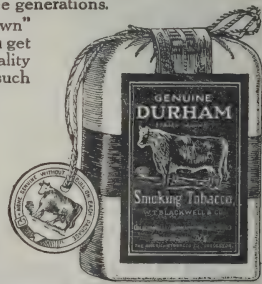
A fresh, lively "roll your own" cigarette of "Bull" Durham is as quickening and inspiring as the roll of drums or the "get busy" notes of a bugle call. "Bull" Durham is the smoke of the red-blooded—the bright and breezy smoke that goes with youthful enthusiasm and energy.

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Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham has that distinctive, exclusive quality which has made it the favorite smoke of three generations.

Only by "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham can you get a cigarette with the individuality and personality that give such perfect, lasting satisfaction.



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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

of the Past, benefactors and others who have been especially prominent in the life of the University. These portraits were placed on easels and the seniors formed on either side of the stage while the procession of alumni by classes and carrying banners passed across the stage to seats reserved for them. The first episode was given by the young women of the Pi Beta fraternity, one of whom was costumed to represent Lake Champlain. She was dressed in white with silver spangles on her gown, the costume being bordered with evergreen. These young women led in the singing of "Champlain" using scarfs of different colors for the different verses of the song. The seniors then retired from the stage and Samuel Champlain entered accompanied by two Frenchmen and a band of Indians, and Champlain taking the young woman representing the figure of Lake Champlain retired, followed by the Indians. This episode was presented by the Delta Sigma fraternity.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity presented an episode representing Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys capturing Ticonderoga. This was followed by Ira Allen offering funds for the building of the University which was presented by the Sigma Phi fraternity. The Lambda Iota fraternity represented President Washington signing the bill making Vermont a State. The women of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity then presented Vermont welcomed into the Federal Union, the original thirteen states and Vermont being represented by young women. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity presented an episode representing the "Old Mill" used as barracks by the soldiers of the War of 1812, and Alpha Tau Omega represented LaFayette laying the corner-stone of the "Old Mill." The Commons Club presented an old time June training, and the Delta Psi represented students enlisting for the Civil War. The Sigma Nu represented President Lincoln signing the Land Grant College bill with Justin S. Morrill at his side.

The Junior class presented an episode representing the wedding of the University and the State Agricultural College, and Apollo the god of fine arts, literature and medicine was represented coming out of the temple in a white and gold costume followed by the nine muses dressed in green. He welcomed Ceres gownned in yellow carrying a sheaf of golden grain attended by five harvesters in green and brown tunics and five shepherds wearing green tunics and leopard skins. Apollo welcomed Ceres and took her into the temple following the Grecian wedding ceremony.

Kappa Alpha Theta represented the admission of women to the University. Two of the older women graduates held upon the door to women.

The University of the present represented by Alpha Delta was presented by young women in green and gold costumes, accompanied by women representing the different departments

representing the different departments dressed in white with scarfs of appropriate colors and carrying symbols representing the different departments.

The pageant of the future was presented by the sophomore and freshman classes. A young woman held up an hour glass in which was seen a vision of future generations who entered to pay tribute before the portraits of the Makers of the Past, knelt before the figure representing Vermont and went forth to carry the influence of the State to all parts of the world. There were three groups on the stage, one representing Columbia with Uncle Sam on one side and Indians on the other, and groups representing the nations of the east and the west. Following this pageant all the participants in the various episodes came upon the stage and sung a Vermont hymn.

All these episodes were represented by students dressed in the proper costume of the period. It should be said that the presentation of these episodes was rendered more difficult owing to the fact that a considerable number of students who intended to participate were members of the University company which has been called out for military service. This necessitated the abandonment of two or three episodes.

CLASS DAY.

Class day began auspiciously with perfect weather. The seniors gathered at 9:30 for the Class Walk and visited the following members of the faculty receiving their welcome and congratulations: President Benton, Professor Robinson, Dean Hills, Professors Thomas, Groat, Jacobs, Lutman, Tupper and Myrick, Dean Votey, Professor Ogle, Dean Perkins, Professor H. F. Perkins and Professor Emerson.

Phi Beta Kappa.

At eleven o'clock the Phi Beta Kappa Society held a business meeting and elected the following members from the class of 1916: Loretta Emeroy Dyke, of Winoski; Raymond Leonard Grimsmer, of Burlington; Augustine Mary LaRoche, of Barre; Marjorie Ellinwood Luce, of Waterbury; Robert Norton Pease, of Burlington; Charlotte Cynthia Pierpont, of New Haven, Conn.; Laura Burt Porter, of Burlington; Helen Elizabeth Rutter, of Burlington; Clement Charles Smith, of Bristol; Amory Davidson Seaver, of Barton; Constance Votey, of Burlington; and Walter Seelye Weeks, of Rutland.

The class day exercises were held on the college green whither the class marshal, Walter Clare Wood, led the class.

The President's Address.

"In thinking back through the four years of our college life, we find one figure," said President Wilcox, "standing out as a true friend, a helpful adviser and an ideal father—Dr. Benton. We would also on this occasion show our respect and regard to our professors and instructors. They have given us of their treasures unselfishly. They

(Continued on page 4.)



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

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Company C.

The University of Vermont has sent a company of loyal sons to the Mexican border to do duty for their country. Probably there are very few colleges which have the distinction of having a college company at the front. Let us not forget these men. They are doing the hardest task of their young lives and doing it well. Let us remember them daily and write frequently to as many as possible. They need encouragement and support and they will appreciate it.

Remember Vermont!

Remember Vermont during the summer. There is an unlimited chance to say a few good words which will carry weight. There are enough advantages here for us to think and talk about if we are willing to take a little trouble. We are all responsible for the welfare of the University and it is a responsibility that we should bear.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

I wish to express a word of appreciation of the services of Coach Robinson. His work during the past year has been such that every man who has the athletics of our college at heart wishes to see him retained next year and the year after that and then some. We all know the spirit which he instilled into our light team last fall, a spirit which after overwhelming defeats at the hands of heavier, more experienced teams made them come back and play Middlebury to a standstill on their own field, after they had laid their plans and the only matter in doubt was the size of the score by which they would defeat us. We cannot speak too highly of his work this spring in welding into a fighting unit nine men who had never played together before. After some defeats by larger colleges this team came back with a 15-1 defeat for Middlebury. A man whose watchword is "fight," who

scorns dishonest victory, who believes the honor is not so much in winning as making a manly fight, a man who inspires the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. Coach Robinson, we are all behind you.

Sincerely,

G. E. HARDY, '07.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from page 3.)

have opened up the gates of knowledge and have started us toward a worthy goal and we, while only at the beginning of our journey, would pause to show reverently our respect and love to these, our councillors and advisers.

"To our fellow students of the lower classes we wish to leave a word of protecting advice, that you may profit by our experiences and mistakes. Put the college before the fraternity and study before recreation. Observe good faith and justice toward all. Cultivate comradeship and harmony. Be in sympathy with college activities and thus avoid one-sidedness."

The president extended a welcome to visitors, friends, etc., present.

Class History.

Wesley Thomas Abell in the class history said in part: "As the four years of our college course are drawing to an end and we are about to assemble for the last time as undergraduates, it is eminently fitting that we pause for a moment to recall the events and pleasures which we have experienced together amid these collegiate surroundings."

"It was two score and five months ago that a hopeful band of strangers, 140 in number, sauntered over the walks of our beautiful campus for the first time."

"During our probationary period at the University we were amalgamated with ties of friendship which never will be severed. Although defeat constantly faced us, and the cane rush, class football game and Proe night were generous gifts to the sophomores, yet our courage did not fail and our innate strength permitted us to come forth deserving conquerors in inter-class contests of hockey, basketball and baseball."

"Hostilities became more numerous in our sophomore year until one starlit morning in September two mighty armies clad in arrant raiment marched forth to the battlefield. Finally the wearers of the green and white came forth worthy conquerors and 40 audacious sons of '17 marched to that far-famed historic fountain where many an officious freshman and occasionally those of higher rank are wont to receive atonement. Junior year recorded victories in football, basketball, hockey and baseball. The junior prom remained unsurpassed in the history of the college. Each new alumnus should try to win success for himself and renown to the University."

Class Essay.

As class essayist, Ruth Brown Grandy, gave a history of higher education for women in the United States. Hannah Adams "who learned Greek and Latin from two theological stu-

dents boarding in her father's house," was a pioneer. She dared to invade the quiet reading room of the Boston Athenaeum. Emma Willard, founder of the school which bears her name, was another who aimed at teaching women a few essentials instead of dancing, and the polite accomplishments. Mt. Holyoke was the pioneer woman's college, along with Elmira College. Now women are in every field and the higher education of women is fashionable.

Campus Oration.

"Quam tempus fugit—which, according to the trot, means the hour-glass of our college days needs more sand. When one reaches a height of land, he instinctively turns to take a retrospective view before passing on. We have been wise here—at times; and again, otherwise. But in some lucid moment there must have come to us the realization that books were not the all of college life, that there were other activities quite as essential to the rounding out of our course. Attending college smokers, heeling for THE CYNIC, decorating the gym, supporting the team, attending endless meetings * * * these and a thousand and one other daily incidents constitute the extra-curriculum activities. College life is a replica of the world of men, on a small scale. As we have built here, so will we have to build in the future. To live in the past bespeaks great age and is the privilege of an octogenarian. Yet it is to the past that we must go to get our inspiration. What better motto than that of the ancient Greeks—'Moderation in all things'?"

"A few more days and we will have gone each to take up his task in life. Believe me, friend, we will return."

Class Poem.

The class poem, read by Miss Ruth Browne Adams, was entitled, "1916's Legacy." It was vers libre and after the manner of Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

"In the land of our Green Mountains,
In the land of our Vermont State,
Stands an old and splendid college
On a hill beside the water
Girt upon its shore with mountains.

"Brave and eager to this college
Came a band of youths and maidens,
Came the seekers after treasure,
Treasure sought by countless people.

"Spirit of the dance then echoed
Far from humdrum toil and routine
Saying, 'Music gay and dancing,
Happiness and joy have given.'

"Hark the clock has finished striking,
Silence reigns o'er all around me.
Hushed are all the spirit voices,
Yet their gifts are ours forever.
Let us keep them, use them, blend them,

'Til one voice instead of many
Can express what they have given,
'Til the spirits all united
Form the Spirit of '16."

Boulder Oration.

Carroll Milton Pike, who delivered the boulder oration, constructed a symbolic history of the historic stone. Many theories have been advanced as

to its origin and intended symbolism. As a matter of fact the boulder was brought here from the Connecticut valley, having been excavated during the construction of the Central Vermont railroad. An older son of the University, attempting to explain the why of the boulder, states that at some early time in the University's history, when the fountain on the campus was still a fancy, freshmen were taken to the Winooski for their required immersion. In one special case a freshman's head was found to be wooden, and after the third immersion it was of stone. Then the boulder was removed to the Old Mill. The boulder represented the spirit of solidarity among the class members. "Its steadfastness and firmness" carried their own lesson. And the Boulder Society strove to impart its teaching to one generation after another.

Address to Undergraduates.

Paul Lewis Ransom's address to undergraduates included the following: "Friends of the University, classmates and undergraduates of Vermont, this is a very interesting time in which to be alive. History is being made as never before. Nations and peoples are meeting the greatest crisis the world has ever known. The United States, the richest and weakest great nation, stands face to face with war."

"The State needs leaders, men and women who know the past, who understand the present and who can look into the future and are not afraid. There is no better place than I know of for the development of leadership and loyalty than the college. And I know of no better undergraduate institution than the newly formed Students' Union. The only aristocracy that exists there is the aristocracy of ability, and we need that kind of aristocracy."

Pipe Oration.

The pipe oration was given by Walter Clare Wood. "We are smoking together now for the last time but our memories," he said, "will not cease at the end of the pipeful, for as we glance at the walls of our room the old pipe will look down at us and whisper, 'Back to the old campus with me, my boy; back to the old friends whom you loved so well; come with me to the Centennial Field and listen again to the crack of bat as the boys work and win for old Vermont.'"

"The smoke like burning incense towers;
So should a praying heart of yours
With ardent cries
Surmount the skies:
This think and smoke tobacco."

Ivy Oration.

Roderick Marble Olzand in his ivy oration urged his classmates to look for opportunities in Vermont, in choosing their life work. He conducted them in imagination up Mount Mansfield where they might look down upon "Vermont, the Unspoiled Land." "What does that mean? It means we are looking down upon a State full of opportunities. You and I are the children of the University, the grandchildren of the State of Vermont. Are we go-

ing to turn our backs upon our mother, and upon our grandmother?

"When a final adjustment comes in the present world cataclysm, when the boys who go from us to-day have all returned, bringing glory to Vermont, our commonwealth will have a great many more opportunities for her sons and daughters. Are you ready to go down there and help to make little old Vermont a yet more worthy State, to make every one of those valleys teem with agriculture and industry, to reclothe these mountain areas with forests for present and future use and enjoyment?

"Oh, you may find a prouder dame
With jewel at the ear.
And richer robe and louder fame,
But never face so dear!
No queen has had for followers
A bolder train of men;
And when again the need is here
They shall be hers again.

My heart is on the mountain still
My steps return to thee,
Green hooded maiden of the hills
Lady of Liberty."

At the close of the ivy oration the class marched as they had come, back to Billings library, where the brief class ivy ceremony was carried out.

Fraternity Receptions.

At four o'clock the fraternity receptions were held. At the Lambda Iota house the receiving line was made up of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brodie and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cady. At the Sigma Phi place the receiving line consisted of H. A. Mack, C. S. Gates, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Allen and Dr. J. B. Wheeler. At the Phi Delta Theta house F. E. Griffin, Miss Daniels, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower and Mrs. G. P. Burns received the guests. The Sigma Nu receiving line consisted of F. N. Raymond, R. M. Olzendam, A. F. Gilmore, Karl Emerson and Professor and Mrs. J. F. Messinger. At the Kappa Sigma house C. M. Pike, W. T. Abell, the Misses Grandy and Rutter, and Professor and Mrs. Story received. The Delta Psi line was made up of M. R. Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Kidder. The Alpha Tau Omega receiving line comprised the members of the senior class, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tupper and Professor E. C. Jacobs. At all of the houses refreshments were served, young ladies assisting.

Senior Promenade.

The senior promenade was held in the evening at the Billings Library with a large number in attendance. Taplin's orchestra furnished music. The receiving line consisted of President and Mrs. Benton, Dean and Mrs. Votey, Professor Jacobs, Morris Wilcox, president, of the senior class; Miss Elizabeth Wood of Newport, W. H. Scott, chairman of the prom committee; and Miss Agnes Miller.

ALUMNI DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

Tuesday was given over entirely to the alumni of the University who were back in large numbers. Nearly every class beginning with '55 was repre-

sented by at least one graduate. The early morning was given over to renewing old friendships and little groups of old friends were gathered everywhere on the campus.

The trustees of the University held a meeting at 9 o'clock at the College of Medicine.

Associate Alumni Meeting.

At 10:30 o'clock the associate alumni met in the College Chapel for the annual business meeting. Ralph A. Stewart, '93, of Boston, presided in the absence of the president, G. W. Benedict, '93, of Providence, R. I. Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Ralph A. Stewart of Boston; vice-president, Alvin M. Taylor of Chicago; secretary, Roy L. Patrick of Burlington; treasurer, Forrest W. Kehoe of Burlington.

Executive committee, H. E. Gray, Burlington; A. H. Groat, Newport; J. O. Baxendale, Bristol; Joseph T. Stearns, Burlington; Edward S. Abbott, Rutland.

Committee on alumni nomination of trustee, J. M. Evans, E. D. Strickland. Obituary committee, W. B. Gates, George Y. Bliss, H. L. Ward, Robert Roberts.

Breakfast committee, Max L. Powell, Dr. C. H. Beecher, Dr. F. K. Jackson and Mrs. H. E. Gray.

Advisory athletic committee, R. W. Collins, Dr. Lyman Allen, L. W. Gardner.

Bishop George Y. Bliss reported for the necrology committee the death of 26 graduates or former students.

A resolution patriotic in its tone and complimentary to the college students who enlisted in Company C was introduced by Henry B. Shaw and also unanimously passed. It is as follows:

"WHEREAS, The best traditions of the University of Vermont are based on true citizenship and patriotism; and

"WHEREAS, Company C of the First Regiment of the Vermont National Guard composed of students of this University is about to proceed to military service on the Mexican border;

"RESOLVED, That we, the alumni, here assembled at the 112th commencement by these resolutions most heartily express our sincere appreciation that the students of today are nobly following the best traditions of the past in their quick and patriotic response to the country's call.

On motion of E. M. Harvey, a copy of the resolution was ordered sent to Capt. J. L. Cooley of Company C.

Elias Lyman, Jr., the treasurer, reported \$184.81 balance on hand, with expenditures of \$596.15.

The vote on the candidate for trustee of the University on the part of the alumni was as follows: Dr. John B. Wheeler, Burlington, 648; Roger W. Hulburd, Hyde Park, 130; Edwin W. Lawrence, Rutland, 126; defective ballots, 40.

The Alumni Breakfast.

The alumni breakfast was held at noon in the gymnasium with nearly four hundred seated at the long tables.

The breakfast was some time in getting under way but when it did the enthusiasm of those present broke out

repeatedly. Fifty-six was there with all four members, who, therefore, will have their names added to the roll on the tablet. The four are: Charles A. Kent of Detroit, the Rev. Dr. G. R. Herriek of New York, the Rev. E. E. Herriek of Milton and the Rev. Dr. Lewis Francis of Port Henry. The Rev. E. E. Herriek could not be actually present at the banquet, but attended the other events of the week. B. L. Benedict, '55, of Burlington, Rev. Dr. Joseph Torrey, '52, of Burlington, were the oldest alumni present; William C. Stacy and E. C. Bass, both '59, the one a Burlingtonian, the other of Providence, R. I.; John J. Allen, '62, of Brooklyn; Francis Farrell, '66; W. P. Smith, '67, of St. Johnsburg; and Robert Roberts of Burlington, '69, were some of the other oldtimers there. As a matter of fact there are only two graduates older than some of those present, the Rev. Dr. George G. Rice, '45, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Warren P. Adams, '59, of the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Here and there the banners of the classes holding reunions stood out amid the whiteness of the tables and the more sober colors of clothes. The Rev. M. W. Farman, '91, of Westfield, opened the event with grace, and he had hardly taken his seat when '86 gave its number yell, followed soon afterward by the yells of '96 and '06. Sixteen's sweet and deep voices rose in the singing of "Champlain" and all present got up to join in. President Guy Potter Benton is an honorary member of '86, made so because that was his class in Ohio State University. All of the classes holding reunions were represented on the toast list, that is, '56, '63, '76, '86, '91, '96 and '06. The speakers' table included most of the older graduates, so far as it could accommodate them, in addition to the speakers themselves. Dean H. C. Tinkham of the Medical School, Prof. J. L. Hills, Dean George H. Perkins, Prof. S. H. Emerson, Dr. John B. Wheeler, Judge E. C. Mower, Judge George M. Powers of the Vermont Supreme Court and most of those mentioned in the foregoing were there.

Ralph A. Stewart, '93, of Boston, a member of the famous baseball team of 1893 was the toastmaster. The following responded enthusiastically to toasts: President Benton, C. A. Kent, '56, Francis Farrell, '56, J. W. Redmond, '86, Dr. Carlisle F. Ferrin, '91, Erwin M. Harvey, '96, Harvey E. Wood, '06, L. P. Smith, '08, and Morris Wilcox, '16.

It was decided to appoint a committee to provide a memorial for the late Professor Nathan F. Merrill.

President's Reception.

At the close of the pageant President and Mrs. Benton informally received trustees, alumni, members of the graduating class, and friends at their home on University Place.

Medical Alumni Banquet.

The medical alumni met for their annual business meeting at the Medical College at 6:30 o'clock. Officers were elected as follows: L. W. Flanders, '85, president; Frank A. Clapp, '88, first vice-president; C. A. Weaver,

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'81, second vice-president; J. D. Tanner, '91, third; J. J. Durven, '06, fourth; B. R. Eastman, '11, fifth; Sydney Morrison, '10, sixth; secretary-treasurer, F. K. Jackson, '99. The new executive committee comprises: C. H. Beecher, chairman; E. H. Butties, '08, O. N. Eastman, '08, and D. A. Shea, '06. Necrology committee, C. M. Ferrin, '65, F. K. Jackson, '99, G. H. Parmenter, '02.

After the business meeting the Medical alumni adjourned to the Van Ness for the annual banquet. Professor J. N. Jenne, '81, was toastmaster. Dean Tinkham spoke encouragingly of the work and prospects of the Medical College. Other speakers called upon were "Honest Old John Wheeler," the new trustees of the University, Dr. C. A. Weaver, '81, Dr. L. W. Flanders, '85, Dr. James M. Hamilton, '93, Dr. Joseph J. Condrick, '11, Dr. J. J. Derwin, '06, and Dr. D. J. Roberts, '16.

Fraternity Reunions.

Fraternity reunions and banquets were held Tuesday evening at the various hotels and chapter houses. The following held reunions: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Class Reunions.

The class of 1856 held a reunion with all four living members present. The classes of 1866, 1876, and 1886 held small reunions, each class with a few members back. 1891 held a reunion in honor of the 25th anniversary of their graduation with a large number present. 1896 held a reunion in honor of their 20th anniversary with twenty-six members present. 1906 had nineteen members back all wearing '06 arm bands and white hats. 1911 had about twenty members back all dressed in white sailor costumes. 1913 and 1915 held informal reunions as well as other classes which got together informally.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

With the conferring of degrees on a class of 94 young men and young women, and the exercises incident and subsequent thereto, the 112th commencement of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College passed into history. The commencement speaker was Darwin P. Kingsley, L.L. D., of the class of 1881, President of the New York Life Insurance company, who handled his timely theme in the forceful and eloquent manner characteristic of the man.

Following the exercises at the gymnasium the corporation dinner was served to 200 guests at the Van Ness House, followed by brief speeches.

At 5:30 P. M. the senior boatried was held on the steamer Vermont, the party going to Bluff Point where there was dancing from 8:00 until 11:30 o'clock, after which there was a banquet at Hotel Champlain. The Chateaugay brought the merry-makers home in the small hours of the morning.

The academic procession formed in front of the Billings library shortly before 11 o'clock and marched across the college green and around the statue of Lafayette to the front of the gymnasium. At the gymnasium ranks were broken and President Benton and Lieut. S. A. Howard, U. S. A., chief marshal, led the line to the platform and to seats reserved in the center of the hall. The floor was filled to overflowing, many found seats in the running track above.

As befitted the times, many large flags were suspended from the running track and from the wall at the rear of the speakers' platform, the State flag also having a place of honor. The platform was banked with many palms.

On the speakers' platform were the deans of the several colleges, members of the board of trustees, distinguished guests and the chaplain of the day, the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, bishop of the diocese of Vermont, who was asked by President Benton to open the exercises with prayer. The speaker of the day was then introduced. Mr. Kingsley gave as his subject, "The United English Nations."

Post Graduate Degrees.

Masters of Science: Ramon Clarence Downing, B. S., 1914, Burlington. Subject of thesis, "The Nature of Blood Complement."

Lewis Herrick Flint, B. S., 1915, Randolph. Subject of thesis, "Classification of the Algae of Vermont."

Hazel Hattie Riley, Ph. B., 1914, Franklin. Subject of thesis, "The Ferns of Vermont."

Doctor of Philosophy: Arne Kristopher Pettersen, A. M., (Nebraska), 1912, Burlington. Subject of thesis, "A Study of the Eubatus Group of Rubus."

Cheers for Absent Ones.

In conferring the degrees on Mr. Cootey, Mr. Pease and Mr. Clark, President Benton stepped forward with the flag in one hand and stated that they were on their way to the Mexican border with the Vermont National Guard, and hearty applause greeted his brief tribute to the patriotic action of the young men. A similar demonstration followed the statement that Mr. Moynihan, whose home is in England, intended to go but was rejected at the last minute.

Honorary Degrees.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Doctor of Laws—Alexander Meiklejohn, President of Amherst College; George Harvey of New York, editor of the North American Review; Francis Farrell of the class of 1886, Fort Dodge, Iowa; and Charles P. Smith of Burlington.

Doctor of Humanities—Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, class of 1881, President of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Doctor of Science—Dr. Fred H. Albee of New York.

Master of Arts—Mrs. Jean A. C. Bull of Whitford, Pa., of the class of 1886, and Ide G. Sargent of Paterson, N. J., class of 1898.

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AGENTS ON THE HILL

Delta Psi House - - - R. N. Blake
Sigma Nu Lodge - - - A. F. Gilmore
439 College - - - - - W. P. Leutze
Old Mill - - - - - L. O. Watts
Owl House - - - - - J. Blanchard
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Senior Honor List.

General High Standing—Charlotte Cynthia Pierpont, Augustine Mary La-Rochelle, Loretta Emery Dyke, Marjorie Ellinwood Luce, Clement Charles Smith, Raymond Leonard Grismer, Helen Elizabeth Rutter, Amory Davison Seaver, Robert Norton Pease, Laura Burt Porter, Walter Seelye Weeks, Constance Votey.

Converse prizes in commerce and economics—First, Paul Lewis Ransom of Woodstock, subject of essay, "The Lumber Industry of Vermont"; second, Roderic Marble Olzendamp of Woodstock, subject of essay, "Forestry in Vermont."

Honor men in medicine—Ewald Olsson, Douglas James Roberts, Henry Joseph Kelley, Maurice Edwin Lord, Joseph Anthony Ciminera.

Prizes for special merit in medicine—Douglas James Roberts and Ewald Olsson.

Woodbury prize for greatest proficiency in clinical work—Divided between Thomas Steven Flynn and Henry Joseph Kelley.

Bissell prize for progress—Abner C. Bristol of West Townshend, of the class of 1917.

Announcements.

President Benton made several announcements, which were received with applause. Members of the Converse family have given \$1,000 with which to rejuvenate Converse hall, the dormitory presented to the University by the late John H. Converse of Philadelphia.

Fifty members of the graduating class have taken out policies in the New York Life Insurance Company for the benefit of the University. The premiums average \$12 per year for 25 years, at the end of which period, on the 25th anniversary of the class, the University will receive \$15,000 less any amount it may have received during that time on account of the death of any members.

At the close of the exercises the entire audience sang "Champlain."

The Commencement Address.

The Hon. Darwin Pearl Kingsley said in part:

On the 1st of March, 1791, George Washington, then serving the first term of the first presidency of this republic, by proclamation directed the Senate of the United States to meet in special session at Philadelphia on March 4th, and on that date he presented for confirmation his appointments to federal office in the new State of Vermont.

Vermont had then been an independent republic for fourteen years. Her intrepid sons had won the first important victory in the struggle for independence. Three weeks after the fight on Lexington Common and at Concord, Ethan Allen had thundered at the gates of Ticonderoga in the name of the Great Jehovah. Paul Revere had scarcely completed his immortal midnight ride before Lake Champlain had been cleared of the

British by Allen and his associates.

These were great days; great as a record of passing events, but, greater as introducing a new and a noble era.

The founding of this university dates from the same year; but, as an expression of purpose, it goes back to 1777, to the remarkable fundamental law which the pioneers of the New Hampshire grants then wrote for the Republic of Vermont—a law that as clearly called for one university in the State as it clearly involved against the crime of human slavery.

Through the intervening years—1777 to 1791—when the easterly and westerly boundaries of Vermont were undermined, when a persistent effort was made to dismember the republic, when its fine service to the colonies during the revolution was flouted and ignored, when Dartmouth College was one day within Vermont and the next day within New Hampshire, the educational ideals and standards of the people were never lowered. Dartmouth so powerfully disturbed the politics of the republic that the results of the contest—which proposed to make that now venerable institution the educational head of the State—remain to this day. Dartmouth's appeal was temporarily effective, because it satisfied the fixed determination of our forefathers to have an educational institution of the first rank within their borders. With the admission of Vermont to the Union, her easterly boundary was fixed at the Connecticut river and thereby the plans of Eleazer and John Wheelock and their associates were finally defeated.

The act of 1791 clearly states its purpose in the title. It was an "act for the purpose of founding a university at Burlington." Mark the word "founding." The act was passed during the existence of the Constitution of 1786. That Constitution by comparison with the Constitution of 1777 had been educationally emasculated, and there is abundant evidence showing that this had been accomplished by the influence of Dartmouth College.

The language of the title and of the act itself makes it clear that the people after the miscarriage of Dartmouth's plans were as determined as they were in 1777 to have a university of their own; they, therefore, not only passed the act founding a university at Burlington, but they provided a foundation for it by dedicating to the use of the institution so founded "all such grants as have been already made by authority of this State for the use and benefit of a college."

Their belief that by this language they had not only founded a university but had revived the unequivocal declaration in the constitution of 1777 in favor of one university in the State, can hardly be questioned.

I shall not, however, today further discuss any of these old problems: whether Ira Allen was or was not the perfect founder of the university; whether it is or is not legally a ward of the State. Within our university world these problems have already been exhaustively and ably handled.

I shall dwell rather on the Anglo-Saxon renaissance which was coeval with the act founding this University

and with the admission of Vermont to the Union—a re-birth which in the intervening period of one hundred and twenty-five years has politically and educationally glorified the Western world and carried the Anglo-Saxon love of liberty and law across the Pacific and around the globe.

For fifty years we have had substantially continuous peace. Has the heroic, the fighting impulse been appealed to during that period, and, if so, what have been the results?

Following Appomattox came an outburst of energy in which there was some of the fierceness and much of the ecstasy of battle. The conquest of the West and the unmatched industrial development of the nation during that period gave us our answer and much more. The fighting impulse found here an appeal that has not only conquered a continent but has carried it far into other fields.

It has—

Built the Panama canal; Quixotically won freedom for the Cubans and presented it to them—for which now we have little thanks; Conquered, or partially conquered the air and made it a larger sea; Conquered, or at least subdued, the mysteries under the sea; Applied the power of steam in locomotion to an extent not approached by any other people; Developed the telephone and bound it to the daily uses of life until it has become almost as necessary as daily bread;

Made the illimitable and imponderable ether a messenger which takes the human voice half way around the earth, and may ultimately take it through the silent spaces of the universe;

Made the mysterious, elusive, subtle, and still unknown force called electricity the servant of servants.

In the intense physical and mental activities which have produced these unprecedented results we have been first, or amongst the first. In all these conquests there has been the strain and shock of real battle. The victories won in these conflicts have not always been without injustice, but they have been as truly victories—though bloodless—as any won on land or sea.

Every reason advanced in 1788 by Washington and Hamilton and Madison for the creation of this Union pleads trumpet-tongued today for the creation of this larger Union, for the creation of the united English nations. If such a proposal were now placed squarely before the English nations, it is lamentably probable that the one most responsive would not be ours. It may be necessary that we be seared and blistered by the flames of war before we rise to a due appreciation of what our fathers did for us, a full understanding of our high duty to humanity.

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BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK

Deposits	INCORPORATED 1847	Surplus
\$ 3,710.12Jan. 1, 1880.....	66.34
23,750.26Jan. 1, 1880.....	214.67
283,799.65Jan. 1, 1890.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.98Jan. 1, 1890.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.61
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,686.37
15,289,975.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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We also carry a dainty line for quick lunch.

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8 Church St

With Great Britain we have already progressed far on the road that leads to Anglo-Saxon federation. We have admitted the essential facts, only the non-essential, but practically the most difficult questions remain to be settled.

For a hundred years we have maintained on our northern border over 3,000 miles of frontier unfortified. Why is it unfortified? Because both sides believe that any serious difficulty there would be unpardonable—not to say criminal—that the relations between the two nations are such that fortifications would misrepresent the attitude and wishes of both peoples and of both governments.

Admirable as that arrangement is, it solves no problems; and no thoughtful man can deny that there are problems. Two years ago we might have needed evidence of the savage extremes to which nations will go when the doctrine of sovereignty asserts itself, when the instinct of self-preservation is aroused. Today we need no such evidence.

To fortify that frontier would be to revert to barbarism. To leave it unfortified assumes a condition which, at best, exists perilously. We are like children playing at peace and "making believe" that the Anglo-Saxon republic already exists. We have on neither side as yet had the courage to face the truth.

All along that far-flung frontier the identical peril that drove the 13 States into federation exists but now sleeps. It is folly to say that it will never awake. If the existing division in the Anglo-Saxon world persists, it is certain to awake some day. It may awake tomorrow.

The close of this war will bring to the Anglo-Saxon nations problems almost identical with those that faced the colonies after the peace of Paris. Have Wilson and Hughes and their associates here, have Bryce and Grey and Asquith and Lloyd-George and their associates in Great Britain, the vision and the courage of Washington and Madison, of Jay and of Hamilton? If they have, federation will come, the riddle of this Sphinx will be answered; if they have not, the Anglo-Saxon tradition which is now glorious may gradually lose its inspiration and its meaning.

The Anglo-Saxon republic: The united English nations. Who shall estimate its significance?

Its territory, apart from the dominions of its member nations, would be as immaterial as the realm which Jesus described, when he said: "My Kingdom is not of this earth." Physically, it would be greater than Rome ever was. Morally, it would be master of war and of the destinies of the human race.

COACH ROBINSON'S WORK PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL.

(Continued from page 1).

turned out a football team which won few games but which developed a fighting spirit worth any number of victories. The baseball season also presented many difficulties chiefly in the way of lack of material. The baseball team worked harder and played

harder this year than at any time during the past three or four years and every victory gained was earned. Coach Robinson has developed a squad of ball-tossers which promises to round into a fast team for next season.

A graduate manager has long been needed at Vermont. Coach Robinson's work this year has proved the value of a supervisor of the athletic management. Under his direction the football schedule of next fall has been arranged with teams in Vermont's class and with five home games. Economy and efficiency have been the results of a consistent policy in the management and coaching of athletics.

By his earnest and thorough work Coach Robinson has won and merited the confidence and support of both undergraduates and alumni. The past year has been one of establishment and development. The prospects for next year are brighter than at any time in recent years with athletics fixed on a firm basis.

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED 15-1 IN FAST GAME

Score Tied 1-1 Until the Seventh—
Vermont Wallops Three Middle-
bury Pitchers — Palmer
Pitches Brilliant Game.

On Monday, June 19, Middlebury and Vermont played each other to a standstill until the seventh inning, when in that and the two succeeding sessions Vermont opened up her batteries. When the smoke cleared away Middlebury was on the wrong side of a 15-1 score. To Palmer belongs untold praise for his masterful twirling and his great service at the bat, he alone securing one-third of Vermont's hits. Garrison held Vermont helpless for six innings, but in the seventh he weakened, the whole Middlebury team went into the air and proceeded to toss the game away. Five runs were scored in the seventh, four in the eighth and five in the ninth on hard stick work by Vermont, coupled with Middlebury's poor play. Middlebury scored her only run in the first when Lamere got a base through an error, stole second and scored on Robinson's two bagger.

The game was played before a commencement crowd of one thousand people. The score:

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Bower, 2b.	3	1	3	7	1
Lamere, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Mott, c.	4	0	5	4	1
Bresnahan, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1
Robinson, l. f. & p.	3	1	1	0	1
Dewhurst, s. s.	3	0	3	2	0
Bartlett, c. f.	3	0	2	0	1
Christian, lb.	3	0	11	0	0
Garrison, p.	2	1	0	2	2
Crippen, p. & l. f.	0	0	0	0	0

29 5 27 16 7

VERMONT.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Bell, s. s.	6	2	0	2	0
Butler, 2b.	3	2	1	3	0
Pike, lb.	3	2	16	0	0

Berry, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Spear, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Sunderland, c.	2	1	9	4	1
Hackett, c. f.	5	0	0	0	0
Mooney, 3b.	5	1	0	1	1
Palmer, p.	5	4	0	2	0
*McCormack, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0

42 12 27 12 2

*Batted for Berry in seventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Middlebury	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	4	—15

MANAGERS ELECTED FOR

BASEBALL, TENNIS AND TRACK.

As a result of the elections held Monday, June 12, the business staffs of three major athletic sports have been chosen. The results of the elections are as follows: manager of baseball, R. M. Anderson, '17, of Craftsbury; assistant managers, S. L. Harris, '18, of Leominster, Mass., and H. C. Billings, '18, of Springfield; manager of track, G. A. Brooks, '17, of Morrisville; assistant managers, S. M. Provost, '18, of Bellows Falls, and P. F. Jones, '18, of Wilmington; manager of tennis, H. T. Way, '17, of Burlington; assistant managers, R. C. Brown, '18, of Brattleboro, and S. W. Keith, '18, of Newport.

Intercollegiate Notes.

The *New York Tribune* has announced that after the first of April next, it will refuse to carry the advertising of any alcoholic liquor. The *Indianapolis News* and the *Scranton Republican* are two other newspapers have recently taken this step.

Because of the shortage of dyestuffs on account of the war, Trinity College, Sioux City, Iowa, has been compelled to change its colors from purple and yellow to blue and gray.

According to statistics obtained by the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Illinois, something over 35 per cent of the students at that school earn part or all of their current expenses.

A bill is now before the State legislature of Kentucky to change the name of the State University of Kentucky to the University of Kentucky.

The University of Iowa College of Pharmacy has undertaken the manufacture of aspirin for use in the University hospital because of scarcity in this drug on account of the war.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 7, 1916.

NUMBER 6.

UNIVERSITY OPENS FOR ITS 126th YEAR LARGEST ENTERING CLASS

President Benton Delivers Opening Address—Students Back From Texas Border—High Standing List Announced.

The opening exercises of the one hundred and twenty-sixth year of the University of Vermont were held in the gymnasium, Wednesday morning, September 27, in the presence of a large audience. The faculty, arrayed in caps and gowns, marched to their places, the procession having formed in the armory of Company C. The exercises were opened by the singing of "Duke Steet" by the assemblage, after which Dean G. H. Perkins read the scripture and offered prayer. The anthem "Be Thou O God" was sung by the college choir.

President Benton then delivered his opening address. He praised the students of Co. C who responded to the call for service on the border, and said, "On this opening day of the new college year, with the recollection of the glory of past accomplishments emphasized by recent events, we do well to stop a moment for the consideration of the deeper meaning of our national life while we engage in solemn contemplation of future obligations. Broadly speaking, the people of this country are divided into three groups. At one extreme are those whom we call pacifists; at the other are the militarists, and at the golden mean between the two extremes are those well balanced men and women of unquestioned patriotism anxious for the maximum of preparedness consistent with our traditional conceptions of the United States as a peace loving nation."

President Benton pointed out several popular misapprehensions of the war. The present European War is not inflicting "wounds which cannot be healed for a hundred years." The hatred between the warring countries cannot be permanent. In spite of our early wars with England, America has lived in peaceful relationship with that country for more than a century. So in Europe, Christianity has not been broken down, nor has civilization been set back two hundred years. "It has not been set back ten years. No, not for one year; no, not even for a single moment."

He showed the privilege that follows military training under the new system enacted in the legislation of the present congress and, in pointing out the mission of educational institutions, he said, "In the creation of any

(Continued on page 3.)

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED ON BORDER BY COMPANY C AND HOSPITAL CORPS VERMONT STUDENTS MAKE EXCELLENT RECORD

Spend Three Months in Active Duty—Cootey, '16, Burrage, '17 and Hayden, '17, in Command—Hospital Corps Does Good Work.

Final examinations were well under way and the events of the 125th Commencement Week were drawing near when for the fifth time in its history the University of Vermont was called upon to send forth its quota of young men to protect the borders of the United States from invasion or if necessary to carry the field of operations in-

means of fiery cross and fleet runner so did Captain Cootey, '16, call together the boys of Company C, sending messages to the engineering camp at Grand Isle, the Forestry Camp at Underhill and so expeditiously was the work of mobilization carried on that although no enlisted men were notified of the order before 6.00 a. m., Company



HOSPITAL CORPS.

to the enemy's country. The morning papers of June 19, appeared with glaring head lines announcing that President Wilson had ordered out the entire National Guard of the United States. Never had such an order been issued before without either a previous or almost simultaneous declaration of war. Everyone was dazed as from a sudden shock but not for long. As a Scottish chief assembled his clan by

C was the first company in the regiment to go into camp.

Company C was soon reinforced in its camp on the back campus, by the arrival of Companies G and M. Company M occupied the gymnasium annex for one night, the only time troops have been quartered in University of Vermont buildings since the Old Mill was used as a barracks in the War of 1812.

(Continued on page 6.)

VERMONT vs. CLARKSON.

Vermont meets Clarkson Tech today on Centennial Field at 3 o'clock in the first regular college game on the schedule. Clarkson opens her season today while Vermont has already played St. Michael's.

Vermont's probable line up follows: l. e., Plumb, Keith; l. t., Greenwood, Watts; l. g., Dyer, R. Adams, Jamieson; c., Frank, Miner, DeMarco; r. g., Barrows, Blood; r. t., Merrill, Dutton; r. e., Powers, Corridon; q. b., Burke; l. h. b., Sunderland; r. h. b., Gilioli, Hammond; f. b., Bowman.

COACH LEARY, COLGATE 1914.

IN CHARGE OF FOOTBALL.

Coach Leary, who has charge of the football squad is a graduate of Colgate in the class of 1914. He played in tackle and center positions for three years on the Colgate varsity. Since graduation he has been engaged as assistant football coach and graduate manager at Colgate. He comes to Vermont highly recommended as a football coach and his work with the squad thus far promises the development of a successful team.

VARSIITY WALKS AWAY WITH ST. MICHAEL'S, SCORE 33-0

Backfield Shows Up Exceptionally Well—Team Displays Good Offensive—Several Substitutions.

In the first game of the season Coach Leary's warriors won easily from St. Michael's College eleven from Winooski by the score of 33-0. The day was ideal for both players and spectators. Contrary to the opinion of many, Vermont did not run away with the field, St. Michael's fighting pluckily on the line and in the protection of their backfield. For Vermont, Plumb and Barrows showed up well on the line and the backfield all made steady

(Continued on page 2.)



COMPANY C.

VARSITY WALKS AWAY WITH ST.

MICHAEL'S. Score 33-0.

(Continued from page 1).

pains. There were no especially exciting plays, the team relying on straight football with a few passes. Numerous substitutions were made in the last half to try out the men for the game with Clarkson College which comes Saturday.

Vermont got away with three touchdowns in the first half and added two more before the whistle closed the game. St. Michael's only chance to score was in the last quarter when Ashland intercepted a forward pass on his own 20-yard line and his teammates, working line plunges and a forward pass, Bissonette to Hammell, carried the ball to Vermont's 40-yard line. In an attempt to work another forward pass, St. Michael's lost the ball, and with it, their only chance to score.

The game started at 4:10 with Bowman kicking off for Vermont. St. Michael's were soon forced to punt and after a series of line plunges, Bowman carried the ball over for the first touchdown. He missed the goal. St. Michael's again received the kick-off and fumbled the ball on their 40-yard line. Line-backs by Sunderland and a forward pass, Gilioli to Plumb, netting 25 yards, earned Vermont another touchdown. Bowman carrying the ball over and kicking a goal from a punt-out by Gilioli.

Sunderland went over for the third touchdown a few minutes before the whistle and Bowman kicked the goal. Score 20-0.

Vermont received at the beginning of the second half and showed the best offensive of the day by carrying the ball up the field with a succession of line plunges that could not be stopped, Burke carrying the pigskin over.

Numerous substitutions slowed up the game on the line until Captain Burke, intercepting a forward pass on his own 20-yard line made a run of 45 yards and later carried the ball across for the last touchdown, Bowman kicking the goal.

The game ended with the ball in Vermont's possession on their opponent's 20-yard line. Score 33-0.

The line up and summary:
VERMONT. ST. MICHAEL'S.
Plumb, l. e. l. e., Burns
Greenwood, l. t. t., Nolan
Dyer, l. g. l. g., Crowley
Frank, c. c., Stewart
Barrows, r. g. r. g., Clark
Merrill, r. t. t., Murphy
Powers, r. e. r. e., Hammell
Burke, Capt., q. b. q. b., Bissonette
Gilioli, r. h. b. h. b., Dunlevy
Sunderland, l. h. b. l. h. b., Ashland
Bowman, f. b. f. b., Tennen

Referee: F. Barrett, St. Peter's A. C., Rutland. Umpire: Denning, Catholic University. Timers: Dr. Stone, U. V. M. and Linnehan, St. Michael's. Head lineman: Fred Angus. Periods: two 12-minute and 2 10-minute. Substitutions: for Vermont, Dutton for Merrill, Watts for Greenwood, Keith for Plumb, Adams for Dyer, Miner for Frank, Blood for Barrows, Jameson for Adams, De Marco for Miner, Hammond for Gilioli, Gilioli for Burke, Sunderland for Bowman, Burke for Sunderland.

GIRLS HAVE BUSY WEEK.

The first of the series of talks on current events given under the auspices of the faculty ladies for the University girls was held Monday evening, Oct. 2, at Grassmount and was well attended. Miss Annie T. Smith will conduct the series.

The annual picnic of the Women's Athletic Association, Saturday, Sept. 30, took the form of a "hike" to Oak Ledge, ending in a picnic supper on the lake shore. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Story chaperoned.

The girls of the Junior class entertained the Freshmen girls with a "bacon bat" at Rock Point. Mrs. Story chaperoned. The Senior girls enjoyed a similar one at Oak Ledge at the same time.

The women of the Senior class held a bacon bat Wednesday afternoon, October 4, at Oak Ledge, in accordance with the class custom of holding a bacon bat at least once every collegiate year. After refreshments the girls enjoyed the wonderful sunset and sang class and college songs. Mrs. Fletcher, the physical director of women, accompanied the seniors.

FRESHMAN BIBLE APPEARS.

The 1916-17 Vermont Handbook, better known on the campus as the Freshman Bible, comes up to the standard of other years. There are few changes and only two additions to the booklet. A calendar printed on the back of the front cover and an article on the Student Union have been added. All freshmen are expected to read and re-read this book from cover to cover and in this way to get acquainted with the college and its activities as soon as possible.

The book is published annually by the Y. M. C. A. The editor of this edition was M. H. Arms, '17, and the business manager was F. H. Hunt, '17.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

October 4, St. Michael's College at Burlington.

October 7, Clarkson College at Burlington.

October 14, Columbia University at New York City.

October 21, Connecticut State College at Burlington.

October 28, New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H.

November 4, Brown University at Providence, R. I.

November 11, Norwich University at Northfield.

November 18, Middlebury College at Burlington.

Thanksgiving Day, November 30, Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y.

NEW COMMONS CLUB MEN.

The Commons Club announces the pledging of the following men: Max A. Parmenter, Corinth, N. Y.; Maurice C. Bond, Thetford; Truman O. Murray, Waterbury; Edward Plumley, Ludlow; Ralph Lund, Bradford; Wilbur R. Erickson, Barre; Roy L. Jones, Randolph; Arthur G. Pratt, Jericho; Raymond C. Bicknell, Jericho; J. Lester Lamson, Randolph; and Jesse E. Sulres, Arlington, all of the class of 1920.



The Clubby Smoke—"Bull" Durham

You start something lively when you produce "Bull" Durham in a crowd of live-wires and start "rolling your own". That fresh, mellow-sweet fragrance of "Bull" Durham makes everyone reach for "the makings". A hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette brims over with zest and snap and the sparkle of sprightly spirits.

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Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is the mildest, most enjoyable tobacco in the world.

No other cigarette can be so full of life and youthful vigor as a fresh-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham.

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll discover a new joy in smoking.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

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The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

UNIVERSITY OPENS OF ITS 126th YEAR.

(Continued from page 1).
sort of military establishment in this country we should keep ever in mind the need of guarding against the making of a military class which may ultimately mean a soldierly aristocracy diametrically opposed to a democracy of citizenship." "The one proper attitude for every true patriot in this country to take is that of undivided allegiance to the Stars and Stripes."

HIGH STANDING LIST.

President Benton then made the announcement that the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had won the Mabel Nelson Jacobs cup for proficiency in scholarship for the last half year with an average of over 85 per cent. The honor list of freshman and sophomore students for the same period was announced, as follows:

Those who received no mark below A—class of 1919, Robert E. Casey, Jericho; Frances M. Dutton, East Craftsbury; Clyde W. Horton, Brattleboro; Ethelinda Rich, Burlington; Edith I. Scribner, Newport, N. H.

Those who received no mark below B—class of 1918, Charles W. Baker, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Mildred Best, St. Albans; Charis Billings, Poutney; Raymond C. Brown, Brattleboro; Helen M. Hall, Burlington; Philip F. Jones, Wilmington; Helen P. Magner, Burlington; Corinne M. O'Sullivan, Burlington; Norma M. Perkins, Waterbury; Clarence D. Pierce, Jr., Craftsbury; Bessie M. Reynolds, Burlington; Myrtle B. Rose, Enosburg Falls; Mary H. Sparks, Rutland; John E. Taggart, Burlington; Lloyd A. Woodward, Richford.

Class of 1919, George H. Brodie, Hardwick; Barbara S. Brown, Waterbury; Catherine F. Casey, Burlington; Roberta E. Davis, Northfield; I. Allard Drowne, Morrisville; Ralph E. Drowne, Morrisville; Otto W. Hakanson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Laura H. Hanson, Starksboro; Charles N. Henshaw, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Arthur R. Hogan, Burlington; Mildred C. Kinball, Northfield; Julia E. King, Barton; Margaret E. McEntee, Waterbury, Conn.; E. Douglas McSweeney, Burlington; John W. Meachen, Boston, Mass.; David Merritt, Chester Depot; Dascomb P. Rowe, Barnet; Mary E. Wells, Wells River; Margaret E. Whittemore, Newport, N. H.

After the singing of "Champlain," President Benton gave the benediction, concluding the exercises. F. W. Kehoe, the registrar, explained to the new students the manner of registration and enrollment, which took up the remainder of the day.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual Y. M. C. A. reception for the new women of the university was held Wednesday evening, September 27, at Grassmount.

In the receiving line were the Y. W. C. A. president, Jennie Maxfield, '17, the chairman of the social committee, Margaret Whittemore, '19, Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Benton and Miss Terrill.

A short musical program was rendered by Dorothy Laurence, '19, and Margaret Whittemore, '19.

CANE-RUSH TODAY.

The annual cane-rush between the two lower classes will be held today at Centennial Field before the Clarkson game.

Rules for Cane Rush.

1. The cane rush will be held Saturday, October 7, at 2 P. M., on Centennial Field.
2. The freshman class will meet at the gymnasium at 1 P. M. to march downtown in a body and bring the canes to Centennial Field.
3. The canes will be held by the sophomore class.
4. The rush will last seven minutes.
5. Each whole cane will count two points for the class in possession. Each crook end with one foot of cane will count one point.
6. At the end of the rush Boulder men will judge as to the possession of the canes, counting the hands in disputed cases. The crook hold will be considered an advantage.
7. Cleated shoes must not be worn. Wear preferably either tennis or rubber-soled shoes.

Rules for Tug of War.

1. The tug of war shall be held immediately after the cane rush.
2. There shall be ten men on each side.
3. The tug of war shall be decided by the best two pulls out of three. Each pull shall last three minutes.
4. Cleated shoes are barred.

Y. M. C. A. GETS UNDER WAY.

The college Y. M. C. A. has extensive plans for the coming year and will soon have them well under way. A cabinet meeting Sunday afternoon, October 1, discussed various plans for Bible study and considered means of making some of the departments more effective.

The Handbooks this year were completed and mailed to prospective freshmen about a week before the opening of college. The book this year follows much the same lines as those of previous years with a few noteworthy additions. The book was edited by M. H. Arms, '17, and F. H. Hunt, '17, was the business manager. There are several extra copies on hand at the Y. M. C. A. office which may be had by calling for them during office hours.

The Employment Bureau is proving successful again this year; about thirty men having registered and work is coming in at a fair rate. It is desired that any man who has not registered as yet do so at once and that any man desirous of summer work also register with the bureau, as many firms desire students for summer work, acting as agents or in other capacities.

A deputation team consisting of Blake, '18, and Pierce, '18, will speak at Colchester, Sunday morning.

The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7 o'clock. Strong, '19, will give a report of the Northfield Conference and several men will speak of their experiences on the border with special reference to the Army Y. M. C. A. work.



We invite the students of the University to examine the extensive stocks carried in this store.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.
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L. A. Woodward, '18 M. L. Bliss, '19

H. E. Camp, '18 H. P. Knickerbocker, '19

N. H. Holdstock, '17 Miss Parker, '17

Miss Stewart, '17 Miss Montgomery, '17

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Guy R. Chamberlain, Assistant Manager

Robert J. Shanley, Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. October 7, 1916. No. 6

The New Year.

A long dissertation upon the bright prospects and opportunities of the new college year is unnecessary. We all know that things never looked brighter. We also know that it rests with us to make the year a success. The waiting game will never succeed here; we have got to get going and keep going. Opportunity comes more than once in college at least; it comes every day for everyone of us. Let each one of us stop and think if we are living up to our expectations of ourselves. Are we doing something to make things go or are we dodging and shifting responsibility? Anyone is a failure who does not get behind and under and push forward and upward. There is a place for every man and he is a failure who does not look for and find his place.

Football.

Football is the American college game. To be a well-rounded college we must have good football. Just now it looks as though we would have good football this year. The largest varsity squad any of us has seen is on the field. We have a good coach, good material, and a good schedule. We are established this year and ready to start consistent development. Every man in college ought to get the football spirit. I every man ought to go over to practice two or three times a week and get some wholesome stuff into his system. The Student Body should be at the game today to a man and without part of the men sitting in the grandstand apart from the cheering section. No spirit will last as long or accomplish as much as a good football spirit that will last through the whole year.

The Bulletin Boards.

A disgraceful practice which was prevalent last spring has again appeared. We refer to the abuse of the bulletin boards. Comments, supposedly

humorous and otherwise, are attached by unknown parties to practically every notice put on the board. Another man comes along who is too shiftless to make a notice of his own and advertises something lost on the bottom of another notice. There should be some show of decency in regard to a public convenience such as the bulletin boards.

The Cynic.

We outlined at some length on taking over the control of the Cynic the policy which we intended to follow. We were to uphold the highest standards set in the past, to make changes for progress wherever it seemed advisable, to make just criticisms, and to offer suggestions, all with the aim to better Vermont. It is our hope to make the Cynic the binding element between the students, faculty and alumni, to make it the common meeting-ground for all those interested in Vermont.

The Cynic, we have learned, offers infinite opportunities for service. We have been glad to hear inquiries as to when the first issue would appear. We have been glad to receive occasional letters from alumni expressing their opinions on college matters, sending us items of interest, or asking us for information. Outsiders consider the college paper the representative of the students and the agency between the outside world and the college world. We intend to make the best of these opportunities.

For the student body we shall endeavor to provide "all the news that is fit to print." We know only too well that oftentimes a college newspaper contains no news at all, the stuff has been campus talk for a week past. Of course those things have to be published too, from an impartial viewpoint, for the benefit of the students and for those interested parties not in close touch with the campus. But some new news each week will be our ideal, something that will make each issue of worth. It is also to the interest of the Student Body that we shall make suggestions for improvement and do a little crabbing when necessary (for example when the bulletin boards are abused). We shall be satisfied if the college is satisfied with our efforts.

The alumni department needs some added stimulus. It is always hard to keep in touch with alumni and to keep a close contact between them and the everyday campus life. We know that our alumni have a Vermont spirit and we want the rest to know it. We have a long and honorable line of men who are doing their part in the world. The Cynic shall aim to bring these closer to each other and to the campus and to bring the students closer to the alumni.

The faculty, it seems, are too often looked upon as merely necessary additions to a well-equipped college. Why is it that we do not speak to the members of the faculty with practically the same freedom with which we speak to each other? The point of view, as a rule, is not different, but we do not realize that. An attempt will be made, and it would seem with success, to bring about that ideal good-fellowship and confidence which should exist between teacher and student.

The whole thing means that the Cynic is for Vermont. Mistakes will be made, and probably, also, something will be accomplished. We would like to know what you think about it anyway. We simply ask for your cooperation.

AKRAIA ANNOUNCEMENT.

Akraia, the woman's senior honorary society of the University of Vermont, makes the following announcement to underclass women.

The aim of this society is to promote college spirit, to develop college loyalty and to further the best interests of the women's department of the University.

To be eligible for membership any girl must meet the following requirements.

I. An average scholarship of at least B for her three years of regular college work.

II. An active interest in college and class affairs and a special prominence in at least one activity. For further determining eligibility the following point system has been adopted.

MAJOR POINTS.

I. Class officers: Vice-president, secretary, executive board and Junior Prom.

II. Y. W. C. A. Offices. (4).

III. G. A. A. offices: Captains and honors.

IV. Dramatic Club.

V. Deutscher Verein.

VI. Publications.

VII. Julia Spear Prize Reading.

MINOR POINTS.

I. Active membership in Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Glee Club, Circle Franciscan, Home Economics Club and Classical Club, Class Committees on Football Hop and Sophomore Hop, Cabinet member Y. W. C. A., Sub-chairmen Y. W. C. A., G. A. A. manager, assistant manager, and G. A. A. numerals.

A certain number of major points is required for election and the membership is limited. Any two minor points equal one major thus giving every girl a fair chance to prove her eligibility.

In addition to the aforesaid requirements it is essential that any candidate conform to the high ideals and standards of conduct befitting the best type of college women.

(Signed),

MARY J. CONWAY,

JENNIE E. MAXFIELD,

FRANCES H. TENNEY,

EDITH V. HOLDSTOCK,

LAURA J. PARKER,

JESSIE G. FISKE.

FIRST Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association took place Sunday afternoon, October 1, at the University Chapel.

The service was conducted by the president, Jennie Maxfield, '17, who briefly outlined the purpose and scope of Y. W. C. A. as a local, national, and international organization, for the benefit of those unfamiliar with association work.

An excellent program, complete for the year, was distributed and special music was a feature of the meeting.

One hundred and thirty-five women attended this first gathering of the association, making it the largest meeting on record.

REMEMBER TO THE UNIVERSITY'S CREDIT.

(From the Brattleboro Reformer).

It will be well to remember, that when the call for service at the Mexican border came, the only university or college in the entire country which sent a company fully equipped for duty was the University of Vermont. Carry this news to Harvard, Columbia and Yale, to say nothing of the institutions of the West which number their students by the thousands.

INTERCOLLEGE NEWS.

The students in mechanical engineering of the University of Minnesota are manufacturing 25 detachable row boat motors. These motors will be offered for sale at the end of the year.

The oldest college graduate known is Hon. Stephen Williams of Newark, N. J., of Union College. He is a member of the class of 1837 and has celebrated 77 anniversaries of his class.

Night courses in citizenship will be given to alien men and women by Columbia University. Posters in many foreign languages are to be distributed in various public buildings about New York.

The Harvard *Lampoon*, America's first humorous newspaper, has celebrated its fortieth anniversary. The *Lampoon*, which was the original *Life*, is published by the students of Harvard University.

The Hobo Club at the University of Montana offers free board and lodging to all students of rival schools who "beat" their way to Missoula to see the teams compete with Montana.

HARRY B. STRONG, '87.

Harry B. Strong, C. E., '87, died at Walla Walla, Wash., June 27, of heart failure. From the time of his graduation until 1905, he was engaged in railroad engineering, and after that time he was in business, being secretary of the G. H. Sutherland Co. He was a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

ALBERT J. MACKAY, '97.

Dr. Albert J. Mackay, '97, of Peacham, died at Brightlook Hospital, St. Johnsbury, September 11, following an operation for an intestinal trouble. He was born in Canada, February 26, 1866, and was graduated from the medical department of the University of Vermont in 1897. He located in Peacham the same year, where he built up an extensive practice which extended into adjacent towns. In 1902, he married Mary Clark Blain, who, with three children, survives him. He had held the office of school director, had been local health officer, and represented Peacham in the Legislature of 1915.

LARGEST SUMMER SCHOOL VERMONT EVER HAS HELD

Total Registration 361—Number of
Post-Graduate Courses—Professor
Messenger the Director.

The University of Vermont Summer School of 1916 was the largest ever held. The total registration was 361 and of these 311 live in Vermont. Of the total 56 were college graduates.

The session which lasted from July 10 to August 18 was primarily one for teachers and nearly all of the students were teachers. An increasing demand for graduate work was noted. Several of the courses given were planned entirely for graduate students. Dean Burris of the University of Cincinnati gave a course in school administration to graduate students. Professor Munroe gave a graduate course in educational measurements, and Professor Messenger conducted a seminar for students who are working for the master's degree in education.

The courses in German, French and Spanish were well attended. The course in French was not planned until after the opening of the session, but when a considerable number of students asked for the course, arrangements were made with Professor Underwood of Simmons College to give a course in conversational French. The demand for courses in these three modern languages seemed to be increasing and it is expected that these subjects will be developed in the next session.

The courses most largely attended were those for elementary teachers. To accommodate the large classes the chapel was used part of the summer and the large lecture room in the Williams Science Hall was used throughout the session.

There was a slight change of policy in the management of public lectures and entertainments. It has been found in previous years that an admission fee prevents a great many from coming to a public lecture or entertainment. It is also found that during the summer the university can secure lecturers at small cost which are just as good as those for which a large price is asked. Therefore during the last session all public lectures were free. The residents of the city were also welcome, and many of them took advantage of the opportunity. The Curry School of Expression and the music department bring a number of persons with special talents here, and entertainments given by members of the school were much enjoyed and were found profitable. It is expected that this policy will be continued next year. Three plays given by the Devereux Company were the only entertainments for which an admission was charged.

It was gratifying to note that nearly all of the students were serious workers who were here for a definite purpose.

The weather was less favorable than usual for the summer session. The director still maintains that it is the coolest summer school east of the

Rockies but it was not so cool as usual. It also happened that the weather on Saturdays was more often than usual unfavorable for excursions. The trip to Mt. Mansfield was given up on account of the weather predictions. It may be said in this connection that the director of the summer school arranges all excursions subject to recall on Friday if Mr. Hooper of the local weather bureau says the weather will be bad. During six summers Mr. Hooper has never failed on a Saturday prediction during the summer session. There has never been a bad day for an excursion when he said go, and there has never been a good day when he said stay at home.

Much credit is due Professor J. F. Messenger of the department of education who was director of the Summer School. It is expected that next year's enrolment will exceed that of the last session.

FRATERNITY RUSHING.

Fraternity rushing has been in progress during the past week. By the rules of the Interfraternity Conference the entertainment offered the freshmen during the first week of college was limited to open-house nights. On Tuesday, October 3, rushing dates were made for a rushing period to last from Tuesday noon to Thursday night. The bids were given out Friday afternoon and accepted or rejected at once. A complete list of the pledges will be published next week.

The rushing period and neutral period are much shorter this year than usual.

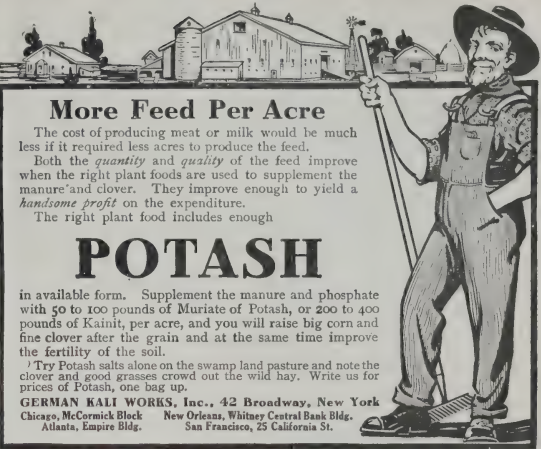
VERMONT MEN AT PLATTSBURG.

At the Students' Military Training Camps, held in Plattsburg, N. Y., July 5 to August 8, there were three men from the University of Vermont, Kellogg, '17, Colcord, '17, and Roberts, ex-'18. The number of students attending comprised over seven thousand.

A typical day at the camp was reveille at five thirty a. m., mess at six, drill from eight until twelve, mess at twelve, and drill again in the afternoon from one thirty until five. On certain evenings a conference was held.

TEACHING STAFF CHANGES.

Changes in the teaching staff are as follows: Dr. Edmund T. Brown of Burlington, succeeds Dr. M. C. Twitchell as professor of Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Mrs. Sarah U. Fletcher has been appointed director of Physical Education for Women. Dr. Foster H. Platt succeeds Dr. James W. Bunce as instructor in Clinical Medicine. Powell Spring succeeds E. R. Dodge as instructor in German, the latter having gone to the Horace Mann School in New York. Kenneth Mason succeeds J. I. Lindsay as instructor in English. Roy O. Buchanan succeeds George E. Hardy as instructor in Engineering. Dr. S. L. Morrison retires as instructor in Therapeutics and Clinical Medicine and Maurice E. Hammond has resigned as instructor in Chemistry to take a position in Shurtleff College, Indiana. This position will be taken by Walter A. Peck, Colgate, '16.



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Signature _____

Date 191__

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED ON BORDER

(Continued from page 1.)

On Wednesday morning the three companies with their ranks swelled by the addition of numerous recruits, marched to the state reservation at Fort Ethan Allen where a camp for the regiment was laid out and tents were speedily erected. Immediately a hard daily program of drill and instruction was instituted, one that was well calculated to harden the men physically and fit them to endure the hardships of the Mexican border, though few thought that any of the boys would see service there. The regiment was mustered into United States service on June 25th and on June 27th the last section of the four trains which transported the regiment left Fort Ethan Allen bound for Eagle Pass, Texas. Vermont has had many proud moments in her military history but the high opinion which the authorities at Washington have of the efficiency of our national guard and the compliment which they paid to the excellence of its training by including it in the list of the first regiments to be sent to the border, should be considered among the greatest of honors. Of the trip down to the border little can be said, except that in town after town the regiment received the greatest ovations, of which probably the most appreciated part was the "eats." A steady diet of corned beef sandwiches gives one a strong appetite for daintier fare. Muskogee, Okla., will long be remembered by the boys of Company C as the home of Miss Alice Robertson, an elderly lady who having lived in Vermont in her youth, knew that Vermonters were fond of blackberries. Consequently when the train arrived bearing the Vermonters, Miss Robertson sent several large pails full of sugary berries on board to the intense delight of the recipients of the gift. Ask any fellow in the company where the prettiest girls in the United States live (Burlington excepted) and he will probably name one of two places, Salamanca, N. Y., or Oelwein, Iowa. Denison, Texas, is the name of the place where the boys got their first taste of Texas sunshine, also Texas lemonade. The trip down consumed five days and nights. Five never to be forgotten nights were those sleeping three men to two seats in day coaches. At three o'clock in the afternoon of July 2nd, the last section with Companies A, B, C and D on board reached Eagle Pass. After detraining work was begun on the new camp which was situated beside the railway just outside of the town. The Texas sun was making everything sizzle but it seemed as if he concentrated his hottest rays on the Vermont camp where everyone was nearly prostrated with the heat until after sunset when the work of pitching tents went forward more rapidly. At about seven o'clock Cooks Blake and Quinn announced that mess was about to be served, and it was at that precise instant that the climatic conditions became right for a Texas sand storm. The boys went to bed on the ground with their clothes on in the same woollen olive drab uniform which was none too clean after a week's drill at Fort Ethan Allen, without supper, with their cloth-

ing and equipment full of sand, and prospects of a hard day's work in the broiling sun on the morrow. Not altogether a cheerful outlook inasmuch as the natives assured them that sand storms were of much more frequent occurrence than rain storms in that region.

Fortunately the rainy season was at hand. One or two of the drenching rains which soon came put a stop to the sand storms and taught the necessity of digging deep trenches around the tents, as the ground is so hard that rain does not penetrate it at all and so the surface of the ground during a rain is a swirling torrent. The face of the country is much seamed with gullies cut by the water which are called arroyos.

Three or four days were spent in getting camp into shape and then drill began in earnest. The men were gradually growing accustomed to the terrific heat which was more easily endured because of the slight breeze which nearly always blows up the Rio Grande. The humidity is also low and this is a great aid to comfort in hot weather. Ice is manufactured in Eagle Pass and was available in considerable quantity for the use of the troops.

The country about Eagle Pass is virtually a desert except in the irrigated sections. The only vegetation which grows wild are the clumps of sage brush and the thorny cactus. The mesquite is the only thing resembling a tree and in most cases this is only a brush hardly large enough to call a tree. The ground is entirely innocent of grass, and the surface gets so hot during the day that it can be felt through the soles of heavy army shoes. There are no mountains but the monotonous level of the plains is relieved somewhat by the irregular swells. Here and there a steep-sided plateau called a butte gives one the opportunity of obtaining a vantage point for surveying the surrounding country. The Rio Grande is a swift, very muddy and not very wide river which, considering its geographical importance, is not worth a second look for its scenery alone. An international bridge is located in Eagle Pass, which is of some importance as a port of entry in less troublesome times. The city of Eagle Pass has about six thousand population, a fine post office and federal building, two national banks, a hotel which rivals any in Vermont outside of Burlington, two theatres with movies, and department stores which are as good as one would find anywhere in New England in a town of its size, besides the Mexican quarter, which is of considerable interest in that the streets are typical of any Mexican town. In going from Eagle Pass to Piedras Negras, the Mexican town just across the Rio Grande, one plunges in half an hour from the civilization of the twentieth century to that of the sixteenth, a feat which is possible in few other places in the world except on the Mexican border.

The Vermont camp was just getting itself into shape, and gradually becoming equipped with the conveniences of the soldier like ample shower bath and laundry facilities, battalion exchanges, mess tables and benches, etc., when the First Battalion on July 16,

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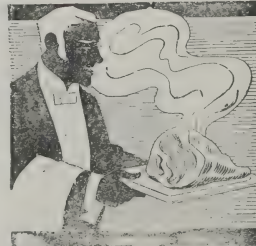
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was ordered to relieve regular army troops on outpost at the large ranches in the Eagle Pass Military District. Company A was assigned to Lehmann's Ranch, Company B to Blocker's, Company C was divided between Windmill and Indio Ranches, and Company D was sent to Elm Creek Bridge. Indio Ranch is eighteen miles from Eagle Pass down the river, Windmill is eighteen miles farther on in the same direction. The trip from Eagle Pass was made in Packard army auto trucks which is the modern substitute for marching. By a mere point of minutes, Company C reached its destination at Indio before any of the other three companies reached theirs and therefore Company C was the first militia organization to relieve regulars since the Civil War.

Indio Ranch contains about two hundred and sixty thousand acres, an area nearly one-fourth as great as the State of Vermont. Windmill Ranch is a part of Indio. On the entire ranch are kept about eighteen thousand head of cattle, eleven hundred mules, and enough horses to provide mounts for the employees. The ranch is a splendid example of modern agriculture in the southwest as the farming is done entirely upon irrigated land, water being pumped from the Rio Grande by electricity for that purpose. The ranch has a frontage on the river of about forty-five miles.

At Indio there is a considerable settlement, consisting of the main ranch-house, store, barn, and houses for employees, who number about one hundred and fifty, many of them Mexicans. Sixteen large concrete silos, each twenty feet in diameter and sixty feet in height, hold the crop of kafir corn and Sudan grass which is used for fattening the cattle when they are rounded up from the range. A school-house was erected by the owners for the purpose of educating the ranch children but as this is no longer used for that purpose it became the very comfortable quarters of the boys who remained at Indio under Captain Cootey, '16, and Lieutenant Burrage, '17. The other half of the company which was stationed at Windmill under Lieutenant Hayden, '17, slept in tents in real army style and thus avoided the enervating luxuries of civilization. Life on the ranch, as some one said, "beat Eagle Pass all hollow." A guard of eight men and two non-coms. was informally mounted at six o'clock every night and that, with the exception of morning reveille and a little fancy drilling that was practiced just to keep in good form, was the only military duty performed. Long hikes to places of interest, trips to the "swimmin' hole," "buckin' the pole," quoits, reading, writing and games, occupied the spare time of everyone. As small game was plentiful a few nimrods were developed who told thrilling tales of the pursuit of jack-rabbits. Watermelons were plentiful and cheap, and were a very welcome addition to the menu, especially when provided by genial Captain Cootey. The boxes of delicacies from home were surely much appreciated during the month of outpost, as the tempting sweets and ice cream confections of Eagle Pass were not then available. At both Windmill and Indio were cavalry detachments

from Troop H, 14th U. S. Cavalry, which were used as night patrols along the river. In its month of association with them Company C lost much of its militia greenness and acquired a certain technique and finish which is peculiar to the men of the regular army, so that on its return to Eagle Pass on August 15th the company was in many respects a company of regulars.

On their return to Eagle Pass the company was given an excessive amount of fatigue work on the new camp, which, added to the regular drill, made long hard days. In about two weeks this was over and the company had a new mess hall of wood with tarred roof and screened in sides. The company streets were levelled and several arroyos filled in, adding much to the appearance of the camp and as new pyramidal tents were substituted for the old conicals the comfort of the men was considerably greater. The new Y. M. C. A. with its small library of books and periodicals, its victrola, and facilities for writing letters, was a great improvement in the camp social life. Each Saturday the troops around Eagle Pass took a hike of from twelve to eighteen miles in heavy marching order, which means that the soldier carries a pack which brings the weight of his entire equipment up to between forty and fifty pounds. The Vermonters were by this time somewhat hardened to the climate and the pace which they set on these hikes made the regulars look to their laurels. Every day a field problem involving the attack or defense of some position was worked out. In this way the officers and men received much valuable training, as the practical work was supplemented by lectures by officers from the Third and Thirtieth U. S. Infantry.

At about this time the 1st Vermont underwent one of the greatest hardships of its entire stay. The terrific hurricane which swept the entire South wrecked two of the mess halls and blew down about one-third of the tents in the regiment. Company C's mess hall remained intact as well as all of its tents but this is probably due more to good fortune than to any particular skill in their erection. This was the same storm which wrecked the cruiser Memphis.

At about this time, however, the boys began to think of getting back to college. General Funston was recommending the War Department that the National Guard be sent home, and there seemed to be no compelling reason for keeping all the troops on the border. So in accordance with the order of the War Department that the college men be mustered out on September 1st, most of the boys made applications to be mustered out or discharged as the authorities saw fit. Hardly were these applications in when the order came suspending discharges until further notice, but thanks to the activity of President Benton, the matter was laid before the War Department soon enough to procure the return home of the college men in Company C and the medical corps exactly one week before the return of the entire regiment.

The company left Eagle Pass on Sept. 15 and were in their Pullmans

for five nights and nearly five days before arriving at Fort Ethan Allen to be discharged on Sept. 22. The return route was through New Orleans, Mobile, Lynchburg, Va., Washington, Philadelphia, New York, New Haven, White River Junction and Montpelier. Stops were made at San Antonio, Texas, where all enjoyed a visit to the historic Alamo, at Washington, where an hour and a half was allowed the boys to see the nation's capital by night, and at New York, where they spent seven hours viewing the sights of the great metropolis.

The trip down and back carried the company through twenty-three states and between five and six thousand miles of travel. In closing, the military record of Company C was of the finest. Not a man was sent to the guard-house under arrest, a boast which no other company of the regiment can make. The health record was excellent, the sickness being entirely confined to slight disorders of the digestion, and a few cases of infection caused by cactus thorns. In the words of Captain Cootey "Company C left Burlington a company of boys; it returns a company of men."

THE HOSPITAL CORPS.

The Hospital Corps of the 1st Vermont Regiment was made up almost entirely of University of Vermont students, most of whom were attending the Medical College. The Hospital Corps enjoyed the same camp ground-ground, the same pleasures, warm sun, adobe soil, mesquite and cactus, and the same hardships as the entire regiment. They had less drill, but to make up had the health of the men and the sanitation of the camp to care for. The first bit of routine, after reveille and breakfast, occurred at seven o'clock, when sick call was sounded. At that time those men sick of trying to be sick reported to the first sergeants of their respective regiments and were taken to the hospital tent and there treated. They formed a single line, extending out from the tent, and received their examination and prescriptions in turn. No serious cases were treated at these sick calls, but all those suffering some indisposition, such as blisters acquired the day previous or stomach trouble achieved by reason of too excessive use of "canteen checks," were painted with iodine, presented with a pill and marked either "quarters" or "duty." Those marked "quarters" were considered too ill to stand the regular routine drill but were able to be about their quarters. Those able to work but incapacitated for the full day's routine were marked "light duty" and helped out on the light fatigue work that was ever presenting itself. If anybody tried to acquire some ailment that would get him out of work during the time he was walking from his company street to the hospital tent, he was usually found out and marked "duty."

The serious cases were treated as they occurred, being either kept temporarily at the hospital tent or sent to the Post Hospital, at the other side of the town. During the day, a detail of three men was left at the



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263,799.65Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,009.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,375.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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tent to take charge of the sick men of the camp and to attend to any new cases that might come up and need treatment in the course of the day. These details were made of different men each day, every man having an equal amount of this work. The remainder of the corps went through the prescribed drill or accompanied the regiment out on field problems or on the long Saturday hikes. When the regiment was engaged in these field problems and marches, or at any time when battalion units were at drill, the hospital corps was divided up and two men or so accompanied each company. The two men attached to each company remained with it until they returned to camp and cared for all "wounds" received in the "charge" or on the hike.

While the companies of the first battalion were on outpost at the various ranches, two men accompanied each company. Sergeant Wright was with the part of Co. C that was stationed at Indio Ranch and Walker with the remainder at Windmill. Lieut. Taylor and McCloud went with Co. B. to Blocker's Ranch, while A. B. Taylor was stationed with Co. D. at Elm Creek Bridge and Pike accompanied Co. A. to Lehman's Ranch.

The Vermont camp, soon after the arrival of the regiment at its camp site, was in due time well straightened

out, and as a result of hard and persevering work on the part of every man and the constant care and labor of the Hospital Corps, the 1st Vermont Regiment was considered by the district inspector as one of the best along the border in regard to sanitation and the health of the men. The scarcity of serious illness and absence of contagious diseases was notable in contrast to the conditions that existed in the concentration camps of 1898.

The men of the Sanitary Corps were enabled to find ample recreation and amusement for themselves, such as it was. Town leave was readily attainable and Eagle Pass, with its population of eight thousand, afforded new experiences that were not exhausted until news arrived that they were about to leave for home. Curious and souvenirs could be easily bought, the only requirement being the cash, which could be obtained every month or two and perhaps in between if any individual failed to get rid of his before the next man did. Mexican drawnwork could be easily obtained in the Pass, or on the Mexican side for about a quarter the usual charge, and the Hospital Corps' collection of Mexican dogs would add to the outfit of Barnum & Bailey.

The following is a list of the student guardsmen in Company C and the hospital Corps: Captain J. L.

Cootey, '16; Lieutenant R. P. Burrage, '17; Lieut. C. H. Hayden, '17, 1st Sergeant W. G. Handy, '15, sergeants, Stanley, A. W., '18; Sunderland, H. H., '18; McBride, D. G., '18; Teachout, W. T., '18; Knight, R. E., '18; Stanley, G. C., '18; Adams, H. L., '18; corporals, Billings, H. C., '18; Flynn, B. A., '18; Woodward, L. A., '19; Andrews, J. T. R., '18; Brooks, G. A., '17; cooks, Blake, R. N., '17; Quinn, L. J., '20; musician, Barrows, L. C., '19; privates, Billings, L. E., '19; Byington, M. M., '19; Bates, R. W., ex-'17; Camp, H. E., '18; Cheney, W. P., '19; Chaffin, L. H., '19; Copeland, A., '19; Dalton, S. H., N. H.; Edson, M. A., '19; Greenwood, G. C., '17; Handy, H. E., '19; Hazen, H. E., '19; Harrington, G. E., '19; Jones, D. S., '17; Keech, J. A., '18; Bissonette, H., '20; Allen, J., '20; sergeant, Woodward, H. C., '17; corporal, Coffeen, C. C., '17; privates, Allen, J. E., '20; Kelly, W. R., '19; Kent, P. S., '19, M.; MacMurphy, A. B., special; Meachen, John, '19; Partch, R. P., '19; Root, E. M., '17; Thayer, R. E., '19; Watson, R. F., '19; Williams, L. W., '19; Watts, L. O., '18; Bartlett, G. C., '18; Allen, E. D., '20; LeBaron, W. R., '18; Badger, H. O., '20; Frank, A. R., P. I.; Hammer, H. R., '18; Machanic, H., '18; Powell, W. T.; Rutter, A. W., '17; Thompson, V. E., ex-'18; Hayden, R. G., '19; Wright, L. H., '18, M.; Goff, A., '19, M.; DeCicco, L. M., '19, M.; Hogan, W. L., '18, M.; Johnson, H. A., '18, M.; Stiles, H. R., '18, M.; Taylor, A. B., '18, M.; Walker, H. B., '18, M.; Walcott, R. A., '18; Cane, B. S., '20, M.; Leutte, W. P., '20, M.; McCleod, M. S., '20, M.; Pike, E. W., '19, M.; Wilson, L. A., '18.

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CAMP LIFE.

The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 14, 1916.

NUMBER 7.

VERMONT'S OFFENSE GRUMPLES CLARKSON

FINAL RESULT IS 52-7

Backfield Makes Gains at Will—Line Plays Hard Game—Clarkson Successful with Forward Pass.

The lucky recovery of a forward pass that was knocked in the air on Vermont's 5-yard line and the resulting touchdown, was the only thing that prevented the Green and Gold from getting another shut-out over Clarkson Tech on Centennial Field Saturday, October 7. The final score of 52-7 showed that the Vermont team had improved considerably since the game with St. Michael's and although the Clarkson line was a bit heavier, Vermont's backs were able to pick holes at will.

The Vermont line held very well, the only play that could be worked at all successfully being a lateral pass which the Vermont ends failed to check.

Considerable credit must be given to "Tiny" De Marco, back in the game at center, who, not only opened holes for his own quarterback and passed faultlessly, but was so keen in fathoming the enemy's plays that their trick formations were of no avail. In the backfield, Burke starred with his smashing tackles and long runs, with Bowman a close second. Doing all the kicking and gaining at will both around the end and through center, he looked to be about as good a backfield man as Vermont has had for the last few seasons.

Gilloli's gains seemed to result from the way in which he cleverly picked his holes and his runs around left end were well executed.

Sunderland gained considerable ground on straight line bucks.

Plumb played a brilliant game at end especially on the defense.

The game started at 3:20 with Bowman kicking off for Vermont. An end run followed by two unsuccessful line bucks and a free fumble gave the ball to Vermont in the center of the field. Clarkson's line was a little excited and got off-side only to see Burke tear off 10 yards up the field. Burke refused the penalty and then Vermont was unable to make first down. Sunderland brought down Clarkson's fullback behind his own line and Clarkson was forced to punt. Line plunges by Sunderland and Bowman and a clever run by Burke around left end brought the ball to Clarkson's 5-yard line, where Burke carried it over following in De Marco's wake. Bowman kicked the goal.

On the kick-off, Clarkson brought the ball down the field in a beautiful wedge

(Continued on page 8.)

SENIOR CLASS ELECTION.

At a meeting of the Student Union held Wednesday, October 11, the following officers were elected: Senior vice president, Ronald P. Burrage, '17; secretary, George O. Smith, '17; treasurer, Robert F. Joyce, '17; junior vice president, Harvey H. Sunderland, '18. President F. R. Churchill of the Senior class automatically becomes president of the Union. A tax of twenty-five cents was levied.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Churchill Elected President and Miss Derway Vice-President—Other Officers.

The Senior class held meetings Saturday, October 7, and Tuesday.



F. R. CHURCHILL.

October 10, and completed the election of class officers for the year.



MISS DERWAY.

Francis Raymond Churchill of South Londonderry, was elected president; Miss Mabel Florence Derway of

(Continued on page 2.)

EIGHT FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 52 NEW MEN

SHORT RUSHING SEASON

Commons Club Pledges Eleven—Delta Psi Takes Thirteen and Sigma Nu Eleven—Friday, October 6, Pledge Day.

The following is a list of the fraternity pledges to date following the rushing season which closed Thursday night, October 5.

Lambda Iota—Kenneth Clement, Burlington; Noble Shaw, Manchester. Sigma Phi—John MacLeod, Bellows Falls; Paul Rathfon, Buffalo, N. Y.; Phillip Raymond, Mystic, Conn.; Sidney Venneman, Buffalo, N. Y.

Delta Psi—Benjamin Hulburd, Hyde Park; Hugh Scofield, Hyde Park; Porter Moore, Newport; Harley LeLand, Lyndonville; Paul K. French, Orleans; Wallace Goldsmith, Brattleboro; Joseph Sargent, Paterson, N. J.; Whitney W. Sawyer, Burlington; Max W. Drury, Essex; Robert J. Fowler, Lebanon, N. H.; Harlan Bostwick, Bristol; Carl Jennings, Hardwick; Aubrey Akin, Newport.

Phi Delta Theta—John C. Trask, Rochester; Irwin W. Gale, White River Junction; Hugh C. Perkins, Rutland; Clesson S. Cummings, Philadelphia, Pa.; De Alton Jarvis, Burlington.

Sigma Nu—C. D. Rublee, Enosburg Falls; Roy Logan, Dalton, Mass.; LeRoy S. House, Oneonta, N. Y.; W. L. Goldthwaite, Chester; Clarence Fagan and Emmet Fagan, Rutland; S. P. Dow, Montgomery; J. R. Burke and R. G. Arkley, Essex Junction; Edward Tyler, Jr., Enosburg Falls; Robert Wilkins, Montpelier.

Alpha Tau Omega—Clyde Horton, '19, Brattleboro; R. G. Chamberlin, Brattleboro; Lincoln D. Adams and Sanford Plumb, Brattleboro; George A. Blood, White River Junction; Maxwell Thompson, Rutland.

Kappa Sigma—Spencer Caldwell, Enosburg Falls; DeWitte Doane, Orwell; Henry Furber, Woodstock; Harold B. Nelson, Manchester; L. B. Parker, St. Johnsbury; Lyle Woodworth, Enosburg Falls; James Bosfield, '18, North Adams, Mass.

Delta Sigma—Howard L. Bailey, Johnson; Carrol H. Bowman, Montpelier; Thomas S. McGarry, Rutland; Kenneth S. Pierce, Fair Haven, Mass.

Commons Club—Max Parmenter, Cornith, N. Y.; Maurice C. Bond, Thetford; Truman O. Murray, Waterbury; Edward Plumley, Ludlow; Ralph Lund, Brattleboro; Wilbur Erickson, Barre; Roy L. Jones, Randolph; Arthur Pratt, Jericho; Raymond Bucknell, Jericho; J. Lester Lamson, Randolph; P. S. Leung, Hong Kong.

VERMONT VS. COLUMBIA TODAY.

Vermont lines up against Columbia today at New York in the first game of the season on foreign grounds. The good showing made by Vermont in the games already played and the marked improvement evident in the practice of the past week make it probable that the Columbia team will meet a stiff proposition today. Vermont has decisively defeated St. Michael's 33-0 and Clarkson Tech 52-7. Columbia was defeated Saturday, October 7, by Hamilton, 14-7. Columbia's team has been weakened by injuries but they expect to put in the first string eleven today.

The probable line up:

COLUMBIA.	VERMONT.
Kennedy, I. e.	F. e., Powers
Healy, I. t.	F. t., Merrill
Donaldson, I. g.	F. g., Barrows
Brown, c.	c., De Marco
Cleveland, r. g.	I. g., Dyer
Wilber, r. t.	I. t., Frank
	I. t., Greenwood
Dunn, r. e.	I. e., Plumb
Raimondo, q. b.	q. b., Burke
Monroe, I. h. b.	I. h. b., Gilloli
Cochran, r. h. b.	I. h. b., Sunderland
	I. h. b., Hammond
Zychlinski, f. b.	f. b., Bowman

FRESHMEN CLEAN UP CANE RUSH AND TUG-OF-WAR

1920 Wins Cane Rush 71-49—Tug-of-War a Walkaway—Sophomores Outnumbered.

The freshmen made a clean sweep of the underclass events Saturday, October 7, winning the cane rush by a score of 71 to 49 and the tug-of-war in two straight pulls. The freshmen assembled at the gymnasium at one o'clock and marched down to Miles & Perry's store where the canes were distributed. From there the canes were brought to Centennial Field, the scene of battle. The Sophs followed the freshmen to the field and were given the canes as they were outnumbered by the Frosh 96 to 67. The sophomore's idea of tying all the canes in a bag was tabooed by the Boulder Society. About 2:20 the signal was given and the battle commenced. Seven minutes of free-for-all scrapping followed, at the end of which time, the canes were counted by the Boulder men with the above result.

In the tug-of-war, the freshmen got the jump in both pulls. The first lasted the full three minutes allowed, but the second pull was decided in less than ten seconds. Ten men composed each team with shifts for the second pull. For the sophomores, Fullington, Garno, Johnson, Harrington, Parker, Norman, Rising, Towne, Fitzpatrick and McCormick formed the first team, and Forbes, Best, Krayner, Fitzpatrick,

(Continued on page 21.)

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

(Continued from page 1).

Burlington, vice-president; Clyde Arthur Ames of Burlington, treasurer, and Miss Pearl Miller Grandy of Burlington, secretary. Joyce, Lougee, Burrage, Miss Holdstock and Miss Parker comprise the executive com-



C. A. AMES.

mittee. Joyce was elected senior representative on the Athletic Council.

President Churchill has been prominent in class and college affairs. He has served as class treasurer, chairman of the general Junior Week committee, assistant manager of the 1917



MISS GRANDY.

Ariel, and is one of the directors of the New Athletic Field Committee. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Boulder Society.

Miss Derway has been prominent in college dramatics and has served as class secretary. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

FRESHMEN CLEAN UP CANE RUSH AND TUG-OF-WAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

McMahon, Furman, Hazen, Mooney, Rising and Towne the second. Sargent, Runnals, Woodworth, Caldwell, Bond, Wixon, Cobb, Bicknell, Manseau, and Horton composed the first freshman team and Dow, Bailey, Colby, Steele, Horton, Tillotson, Pierce, Bond, Lund and Dunton, the second.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT IS FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE.

The military department has prospects of a year of good results before it. The large freshman and sophomore classes will make four fair sized companies. A definite plan of the year's work has been arranged and an outline of this work will be posted at the first of each month. The sophomores should be in shape from their last year's work, especially those who have been with "C" Co. on the border this summer, and Captain Howard expects that the freshmen will be put into shape so that the battalion can go through ceremonies this fall and be ready for field work next spring.

The band is bigger and better than ever before, having about thirty men in contrast with the sixteen of last year. It is fast getting in shape to be ready to play for the ceremonies this fall as well as to furnish music at some of the home football games.

All sophomores and all officers are required to shoot on the range this fall. The two disappearing targets have been completed and are giving good satisfaction. Each week one company will furnish freshman details for the pits and another company will shoot. This week C Co. is in the pit and B Co. is on the range.

The prospects for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are not quite as good as they looked at one time. It seems that Congress passed the law, which establishes the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the land grant colleges, without appropriating any money either for the purchase of uniforms or the commutation allowance for juniors and seniors taking the course. The War Department hopes and fully expects that at the next session of Congress money will be appropriated for the fiscal year 1917-1918, beginning July 1, 1917, and application is being made to have this appropriation retroactive, that is, provide for payment of those juniors and seniors who enlist in the Training Corps this year. Those enlisting will have to make two written promises, first, to take five hours' military per week till graduation, and, second, to attend two summer camps if a junior, and one if a senior.

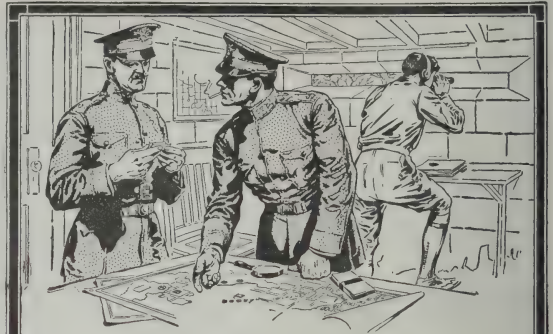
The battalion organization is nearly completed and the remaining vacancies for commissioned and non-commissioned officers will be filled very soon.

International Arbitration Essay.

The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration has offered a prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on "International Arbitration." The competition is open to any undergraduate man in a college or university of the United States or Canada. The judges are to be Hon. William Howard Taft, Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, U. S. N., and Arthur K. Kuhn, Ph. D. of Columbia. The contest closes March 15, 1917.

FRESHMEN SHOW GOOD SPIRIT.

Six freshmen have volunteered to wait table every night at Commons Hall in the places of men on the varsity football squad. The men, who are doing the work without compensation, are: E. H. Cheney, E. C. Fagan, H. C. Griswold, L. D. Nelson, N. C. Shaw, and J. L. Tully.



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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

SENIOR MEDICS ELECT.

At a meeting of the Senior Medics the following officers were elected: president, Paul F. Gadle, of Norwich, Conn.; vice president, Victor H. Shields of Vinal Haven, Maine; secre-



P. F. GADLE.

tary, John F. Collins of Marlboro, Mass.; treasurer, Thomas L. Lyons of Valcour, N. Y.

INTERFRATERNITY
TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Matches Already Begun—Arrangements in Charge of Coach Freedman and Manager Way, '17.

An interfraternity tennis tournament has been arranged by Coach Freedman. Each organization will be represented by a team of two men. Each contest will consist of two singles and one doubles matches. Each match will consist of the best two sets out of three except the finals. The defeated team drops out of the tournament while the winners continue as in a regulation singles tournament. The finals between the last two organizations is to be three out of five. All matches must be played off on the day set, weather and condition of courts permitting. Any team failing to appear on the courts by 4:30 P. M. of the day set, will lose by default. The dates of the matches will be posted as far in advance as can be determined. The drawings for the first round are as follows:—

- No. 1.—Delta Sigma drew a bye.
- No. 2.—Commons Club plays No. 3, Delta Mu, on Monday, October 9.
- No. 3.—Sigma Nu plays Delta Psi, No. 5, on Tuesday, October 10.
- No. 6.—Phi Chi plays No. 7, Alpha Gamma Sigma, on Wednesday, October 11.
- No. 8.—Sigma Phi plays No. 9, Lambda Iota, on Thursday, October 12.
- No. 10.—Alpha Kappa Kappa plays No. 11, Kappa Sigma, on Friday, October 13.
- No. 12.—Alpha Tau Omega plays No. 13, Phi Delta Theta, on Saturday, October 14.
- No. 14.—Unattached, drew a bye.

Each organization will select its own team from its members. Team No. 14 will be composed of the two best players not belonging to any of the thirteen organizations mentioned above. All college men who have not won their

"V" in tennis are eligible. Candidates desiring to win a place on team No. 14 please hand in their names to Manager Way or to Coach Freedman.

UNIVERSITY SECURES NOTED
DR. WORMAN FOR SPANISH.

The University of Vermont is very fortunate in having engaged as a professor in Spanish Dr. James Henry Worman, the well-known educator. Dr. Worman has had a distinguished career and is well equipped for his new duties. He was born in Berlin and educated in the University of Berlin and at Sorbonne in Paris. He has been editor of "The Chenango Telegram", associate editor of the "National Repository", editor of the "Saratogian" and editor of "Outing". He was senior professor in Chautauqua from its foundation in 1877 to 1885. For about ten years he was in the United States Consulate service, being Consul General at Munich, Germany, and Consul at Three Rivers, P. Q.

At the present time he is in charge of the extension work of modern languages under the direction of the Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts. His Spanish books lead all others in sale and are used by the United States Government here and in the colonies. He has rewritten his "First Book in Spanish" and has now ready for the press his "Fourth Book in Spanish". This book deals with the business methods and customs of Spanish speaking countries.

The courses in Spanish are being offered in response to a wide demand for the language in the college curriculum.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for this college year was held in the Association rooms Tuesday evening, October 10. Strong, '19, the only delegate from the University to attend the Northfield Conference this year, owing to the fact that several fellows who had planned to attend were called with the State troops, spoke very interestingly of the Conference and its activities. He urged every man who possibly could to attend next year. Blake, '18, told of the Y. M. C. A. tent conducted on the border for the fellows of the Vermont regiment. This tent was outfitted and conducted through the State Association, the International Committee furnishing the tent. He spoke particularly of the Sunday evening talks by Colonel Reeves, by Chaplain Thomas and others.

Work at the Employment Bureau is coming in very well and practically every fellow with available time has been given something during the past week.

Mr. Francis J. Miller a representative of the International Committee will be in the city over Sunday, October 15, and will hold as many meetings as seems practical. Mr. Miller is one of the prominent young men connected with the Student Department and an effort to attend as many of the sessions as possible will be well repaid. Announcement of meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. October 14, 1916. No. 7.

Freshmen.

It is now time for the Freshmen to become settled down to the task of making themselves part of the University. There are two hundred new members of the University who must find their place and make of themselves college men and women. Beginning college is, for all practical purposes, beginning life. One is thrown upon one's own resources and stands or falls on one's own merits or failings.

College training supposedly fits men and women for leadership in life. The training is meant to enable one to see and grasp opportunities, to make the most of every occasion presenting itself. That is what we expect the Freshmen to do, individually and collectively. The field is unlimited, the opportunities are everywhere, the occasions innumerable. Every day in the year every one of us has the chance to show what kind of stuff we have.

Freshmen, you can show whether or not you have any stuff by taking hold somewhere and boosting for all you are worth. If you are not out for football or track, you should be working for the Y. M. C. A., Debating Association, The Cynic, Glee Club, or some other organization which is an integral part of the University. Don't be a parasite or a loafer. Don't wait for things to come to you for they won't come. Don't lack confidence for in college if anywhere one man is as good as another. Begin now to do things for Vermont and for yourself.

A Course in Journalism.

Through the efforts of Professor Tupper and Mr. Crockett of the faculty, the University will probably make a beginning at once toward a course in Journalism. There has been a long-felt need for a course which would supplement the work on the college publications and which would

give both practical and theoretical instruction for those intending to follow a career in Journalism. Many of the colleges of the country have been offering such courses and Vermont should not lag behind in anything which tends to make it a true University.

Here is an opportunity for a real advance. The college publications would be vastly improved and the scope of the publicity which the University receives would be widened by an active interest in a course in Journalism. Invaluable experience and knowledge would be gained by those taking the course. It is an opportunity which should not be let slip by without consideration.

ALLAND G. GLIDDEN, '16.

Alland G. Glidden of Cabot, died at the home of his brother in Ludlow, October 6, 1916, following a long sickness of typhoid fever. He was born in Cabot in 1892 and attended the primary schools of Cabot and Plainfield. He graduated from Montpelier Seminary with the class of 1911 and entered with the class of 1916 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He attended Northwestern three years and transferred to Vermont to take special agricultural work, receiving his degree from Northwestern. He was taken sick the last week of August while at Georgia, Vermont, and gradually failed. He is survived by a mother and three brothers.

DON J. WHITTEMORE, C. E.

Don J. Whittemore, a distinguished son of Vermont, died in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday night of tuberculosis in his 86th year. Mr. Whittemore was for many years one of the most famous of the country's civil engineers.

He was born in Milton, December 6, 1830. Leaving Bakersfield Academy when he was 17 years of age he became connected with the engineering corps of the Vermont & Canada Railroad company, and when he was 19 years old he was appointed assistant engineer of the company, having charge of the construction of the line between Swanton and Rouses Point. Subsequently he was connected with the Great Western railway of Canada, the Central Ohio railroad, LaCrosse & Milwaukee railroad and the Southern Minnesota railroad. Next he spent a year in Cuba, recovering his health, and at the same time engaging in railroad work there. Returning to Wisconsin in 1860, he again became connected with the LaCrosse & Milwaukee road, and four years later he became chief engineer of the latter system.

In 1883 the University of Vermont conferred on him the honorary degree of civil engineer; a few years later the University of Wisconsin made him a doctor of philosophy, and in 1895 the same institution made him a doctor of laws. In 1884 he was president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and he was conspicuously identified with other engineering societies. In 1889, when a delegation of

about 250 of the civil and mechanical engineers of America visited England, France and Germany, Mr. Whittemore was made honorary chairman of the delegation, and was the recipient of distinguished honors at the hands of the engineers and scientists of the old world.

HENRY G. FULLER, 1906.

Henry Greene Fuller died Thursday, October 5, at his home on Shelburne road after an illness of about a week with an affection of the throat. He was the son of Truman Post and Frances (Greene) Fuller and was born in Burlington, February 2, 1884. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1906 and was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He was married June 1, 1912, to Harriet Eleanor Hickok, who survives him with two daughters, Harriet Frances and Eleanor. There remain of his immediate family his mother and his brother, Edson D. Fuller.

After leaving college Mr. Fuller was employed for a time by the Western Electric company in New York city. In 1907 he began the service which he had ever since continued in the Burlington Savings bank. He had risen to the position of receiving teller and was likely soon to have been promoted to be assistant treasurer. He was a loyal member and officer of the Unitarian society.

One hears many adjectives used about Mr. Fuller—clear, wholesome, straight, level-headed, accommodating, popular, pleasant, kind. As a business man he had the confidence of his superiors in the bank. He was the kind of man to become strong and substantial and influential, the kind of man to enrich the meaning of the Greek phrase about a city honored in the life that loves it.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of the Vermont Cynic:

DEAR SIR: I understand that you are getting out a special "Company C" number of the "Cynic" and I hope you will pardon me for taking the liberty to write a word of appreciation of the services rendered by the University of Vermont men in this regiment.

I was stationed at the University of Vermont at the time Company C was organized as a National Guard unit, and the prediction was freely made at that time that the company would be something of a "tin soldier" organization and that the young men would not meet the conditions of actual service if called upon to do so. Predictions of this kind were made, of course, by people who had no proper knowledge of the spirit of the average college man. It was a matter of gratification to me to see that, when the regiment was recently ordered out, the real American spirit came forward, and to know that the college organization responded almost to a man.

Since the regiment has been on the border this company has been given its equal share with other companies, no distinction being made, and they have certainly lived up to the highest ex-

pectations of their most admiring friends. The company has been given unusual responsibilities in outpost duty some distance away from the headquarters of the regiment, and the work it has performed has been most satisfactory and gratifying to those in authority.

I am very glad to have the company in the regiment, both from the standpoint of the benefit it has been to this organization and the benefits the young men themselves have derived from their experience early in life. It will undoubtedly prove of great value to them in later years and they will always have the satisfaction of knowing that they responded to their country's call at a time of apparent need.

With assurances of my highest regards and best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) IRA L. REEVES.

Debating.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

The first meeting of the year of the Debating Association will be held Monday evening in 23 North College at 7:20 o'clock. This will be the opening of a season, in the debating line, that is expected to be bigger, better, more interesting and of more benefit to Vermont than any season in the past. Last year, the interest taken in debating was greater than ever before and this year the debating teams that will represent Vermont will deserve even greater interest and support. A college is advertised by good debating teams as well as by baseball and football teams. In years past Vermont has met teams from such colleges as Bowdoin and Boston and came out of the fray with colors flying. This year arrangements are pending with Dartmouth, Bowdoin, M. A. C. and Clark College. It is hoped that out of these, the Vermont teams will find chance to add a little to the reputation acquired by the heroes of the past.

Debating at Vermont receives no support such as athletics get from the Athletic Council and athletic fee paid by every member of college. It is the purpose, therefore, of the Debating Association, to keep alive and push forward this deserving activity. By the dues, subscriptions and other ingenious means the Association furnishes the funds for the debates. Officers elected from the Associations arrange for and manage the debates, and from the members are developed most of the material that make up the varsity teams.

The Debating Association, at the same time it supports debating, affords an opportunity for the individual. The man who hasn't found his place on the athletic teams or in other activities may well look toward the Debating Association to discover for him a place in the field of literary endeavor or in the realm of oratory.

The Association besides being a mere means of support, or of developing better talent of individuals, is a real society and holds real meetings. A literary program is carried out at each meeting, made up by three or four of the members, but which must be entertaining to the rest of the members. As often as possible informal

talks are given by members of the faculty. These talks are different from those given in the class rooms, and must be heard to be appreciated. Informal or impromptu debates are occasionally held, with a victory usually going to one side or the other.

To return to what we started with, the opening meeting which is to be held Monday evening is going to be the biggest of the season, and everybody that can is urged to come and have a good time and become interested in the Association and the work it is doing.

THE DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

CLASS OF 1916.

Members of the University of Vermont, class of 1916, have found positions as follows:

Abell, W. T.—Farm manager, Vermont School of Agriculture, Randolph Center, Vt. (Home address, St. Albans).

Adams, Ruth B.—Will teach in Bradford High School, Vermont. (Home, St. Johnsbury, Vt.).

Armstrong, W. E.—Undecided. (Home, 37½ Elm Street, Southbridge, Mass.).

Bean, G. L.—Engineering work in Hartford, Conn. (Home, Littleton, N. H.).

Bloomer, C. R.—Tuner Construction Co., Paulsboro, N. J. (Home, West Rutland, Vt.).

Bogle, R. R.—Superintendent's Assistant, Central Union Gas Co., N. Y. (Home, Saranac Lake, N. Y.).

Bolster, R. W.—Westinghouse Electric Co., Wilkesburg, Pa. (Home, Weston, Vt.).

Buchanan, B. R.—Will run the home farm at West Glover, Vt.

Byington, Merle E.—Teach in Vergennes High, Vermont. (Home, Charlotte, Vt.).

Ciminera, J. A.—Interne, Troy City Hospital, Troy, N. Y.

Clark, D. G.—1st sergeant Co. G., V. N. G.

Cohen, M. E.—Interne, Morningside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Cootey, J. L.—Captain Co. C, V. N. G.

Corley, F. P.—Engineering work with Vermont-New Hampshire Commission on boundary dispute. (Home, Barton, Vt.).

Crane, E. F.—Connected with advertising dept. of St. Johnsbury, (Vt.). Daily Caledonian. (Home, Hardwick, Vt.).

Deming, R. M.—Interne, Ellis Hospital, New York.

Dix, D. G.—Will enter business. (Home, North Amherst, Mass.).

Dowd, Daniel G.—Forestry, North Adams, Mass.

Dudley, Katherine E.—Teach in North Bennington High, Vt.

Dyke, Loretta E.—Teach, Orleans High, Vt.

Fauley, M. Gladys.—Teach, Bennington High, Vt.

Finnessy, J. J.—Teach, Northfield High, Vt.

Flynn, T. S.—Interne, Memorial Hospital Pawtucket, R. I.

Fosgate, N. R.—Chemist, Canadian Explosives Limited, Belle Isle, P. Q. (Home, Littleton, N. H.).

France, Ruth P.—At home, Hinesburg, Vt.

French, Lindol.—N. Y. Telephone Co., New York City.

Gardner, Clara M.—Teach, Jeffersonville, (Vt.), High School.

Gardyne, H. A.—Holbrook Grocery Co., Woodsville, N. H., in Burlington.

Gates, C. S.—Newspaper work at present. Future undecided. (Burlington).

Gilmore, Elizabeth S.—Teach, Canaan High, Vermont.

Gilmore, A. F.—Engineering constructing. Location undecided. (Home, St. Albans).

Grahls, F. L.—Teach. Location undecided. (Home, 137 Cumberland St., Brooklyn).

Grandy, Ruth B.—At home, Burlington.

Griffin, F. E.—Undecided. (Home, North Adams, Mass.).

Grismer, R. L.—Rhodes scholar (Vermont) to Oxford.

Gutterson, E. L.—General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Isham, F. H.—Teach. Montgomery Center (Vt.), High School. (Home, Williston, Vt.).

Kelley, H. J.—Interne, Carney Hospital, Boston.

La Rochelle, Augustine M.—Teach, Donora (Pa.) High School. (Home, Barre, Vt.).

Levy, A. G.—Will do graduate work. (Home, Rutland, Vt.).

Lord, M. E.—Interne, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

Luce, Marjorie E.—Teach, Waitfield, Junior High, Vermont.

Ludwig, J. C.—General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Mack, H. A.—Undecided. (Home, Woodstock, Vt.).

Malcolm, F. E.—Canadian Explosives Co., Belle Isle, P. Q.

Miller, Agnes J.—Home, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Moore, H. W.—Undecided. (Home, Bennington).

Moynihan, J.—Draftsman, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa. (Burlington).

Nichols, Helen.—Burlington High, teach Home Economics.

Nutter, R. W.—Interne, Alfred, (Maine), City Hospital.

Ockels, T. H.—Draftsman in office of F. O. Sinclair, C. E. City.

Olsson, E. E.—Interne, Bridgeport City Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.

Ozendam, R. M.—Vermont Marble Co., Proctor.

Patterson, Victor.—Undecided. (Home, South Ryegate, Vt.).

Palmer, F. C.—Undecided. (Burlington).

Pease, R. N.—Graduate work in chemistry at Princeton.

Perry, T. L.—Babcock Printing Press Mfg. Co., New London, Conn. (Worcester, Mass.).

Petty, M. K.—Teach, American Institute, La Paz, Bolivia. (After) Jan. 1, 1917. (Home, Schenectady, N. Y.).

Pierce, Lucy B.—Teach Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

Pierpont, Charlotte C.—Teach, Barton Academy, Vt.

Pike, C. M.—Principal, Junior High school, Highgate Center, Vt.

Plon, P. A.—Interne, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

Piper, J. V.—Research, Assistant,

Department of Botany, Rutgers College, N. J.

Porter, Laura B.—Teach, Lamolille Central Academy, Hyde Park, Vt.

Ranney, Zilpah.—Assistant principal in Bethel, (Vt.), High School.

Ransom, P. L.—Second Lieutenant. U. S. Army.

Raymond, F. N.—Instructor New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H. (Home, Dalton, Mass.).

Roberts, D. J.—Interne Bridgeport, (Conn.), City Hospital. (Home, Burlington).

Robinson, Carl F.—Practicing medicine in Portsmouth, N. H. (Home, Manchester, N. H.).

Rutter, Helen E.—Teach, Johnson, (Vt.), High School. (Home, Burlington).

Salls, C. M.—Chemist, Miller Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. (Burlington).

Scott, W. H.—Wadham Ice Cream Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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Seaver, A. D.—Vice-Principal, Orleans High, Vermont.

Smith, C. C.—Teach, Springfield High, Vermont.

Smith, E. S.—Interne, Fanny Allen Hospital, Burlington.

Southard, Jessie A.—Teach, Jeffersonville Junior High School, Vermont.

Spring, Gerald M.—Graduate work in philosophy at Columbia.

Stiles, Leonora.—Teach, Plymouth, (Mass.), Junior High School. (Home, Sudbury, Mass.).

Swift, Lucy G.—Teach, Plainfield Junior High, Vermont.

Taplin, C. V.—General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Thomas, J. D.—Interne, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

Tilley, H. B.—Undecided. (Home, Worcester, Mass.).

Votey, Constance.—Graduate work at Simmons College, Boston.

Ward, Ethel M.—Assistant in Billings Library, Burlington.

Washburn, E. M.—Aeolian Co., Cranford, N. J.

Weeks, W. S.—Chemist, Chrome, N. J.

White, Bernice.—Teach, Champlain High, New York.

Wilcox, M. L.—Physical director, city Y. M. C. A., Burlington.

Williams, Norman, 4th.—Will run the home farm at Woodstock, Vt.

Wilson, Mabel F.—Teach, Hinesburg High School, Vt.

Wood, Walter C.—Teach, Lamoille Central Academy, Hyde Park, Vt.

COURSE IN JOURNALISM.

Professor Tupper and Mr. Aiken of the English department and Mr. Crockett, director of University publications met with The Cynic board Wednesday, October 11, to consider plans for offering a course in journalism at Vermont. There has been an effort made several times in recent years to establish such a course. It is believed that there is a demand for it and that a beginning can be made.

According to the present plans about one hour per week would be given over to lectures and conferences in practical newspaper work on The Cynic, U. V. M. Notes, the Ariel, and publicity work. Mr. Crockett is a newspaper man of wide experience and well qualified to direct such a course. It is expected that newspaper men from the state could be secured to give lectures upon various phases of the work.

All those who would be interested in such a course are requested to drop their names in The Cynic box or in The Cynic office.

NEARLY 1,000 STUDENTS.

A compilation of figures made at the University of Vermont shows that since the beginning of the college year on September 29, 1915, there have been enrolled 997 students. Of these students 811, or 81 per cent., were residents of Vermont. Of this number 346 were students of the Summer School. The actual attendance at the Summer School was 361, but 15 of these students had been enrolled previously during the year as students in some of the regular departments of the University. The number of Summer

School students registered from Vermont was 311, or 86 per cent.

When President Benton assumed his duties five years ago, he expressed the hope that the University might have an enrollment of 1,000 students. During the past year this number has been approached so closely that his desire may be said to have been fulfilled.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT GREAT EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

The University of Vermont was conspicuous in the happenings of the National Education Association which met recently in New York. The Green Mountain State had a greater representation than any other New England State. Not only did the Vermont teachers attend in large numbers, but many of the superintendents were also present. A distinctive Vermont event was a banquet at the Hotel Woodstock at which about 25 were present. President Guy Potter Benton of the University, State Director for the National Education Association, acted as toastmaster. Others to address the gathering were Walter E. Ranger, former Superintendent of Education in Vermont, now Commissioner of Education in the State of Rhode Island; Miss Caroline Woodruff of St. Johnsbury, elected by the convention State Director from Vermont for the National Education Association for 1916-17; Professor Anton Appelmann of the University; and E. L. Ingalls of the Extension Service of the University.

DR. BENTON ADVISES FRESHMEN.

In accordance with the custom established at the University, a series of seven lectures are delivered each year to the entering class. The object of these informal talks is to give the men students a correct perspective of college, and the new fields opened to them.

Accordingly, the first of these talks was given in the chapel Monday night, October 9, at seven o'clock. President Guy Potter Benton was the speaker. In opening his address, Dr. Benton told the Freshmen that they had left the preparatory school behind; that they were now to be treated as men and women, as worthy of the higher field of learning. He personified the expressions "division of time", "use of money", and the "foundation of a character". The talk as a whole served to instruct the newcomers in getting the right start.

The next lecture of the series will be delivered in the chapel Monday night, October 16, by Professor Messenger.

GIRLS' MEETINGS.

Friday afternoon, October 6, the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting in the College Y. M. C. A. rooms. Mrs. Cummings gave an interesting talk on "The Intelligent Gentlewoman." Special music was furnished by Frances Tenney, '17. About forty were present.

Monday evening, October 9, Akraia held an informal party in the College Gym. All the girls in College were invited. The purpose was to bring about a closer acquaintance between the freshmen and upper class girls.

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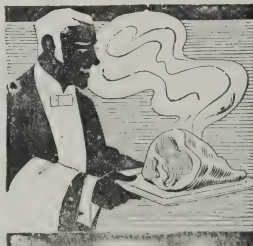
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LARGEST ENTERING CLASS.

The entering class is the largest in the history of the University, there having been 218 enrolled on the opening day and several names have since been added. The exact figures will be published in the CYNIC of next week. Following is a list of the Freshman class.

THE ENROLLMENT.

Those without address are from Burlington:

B. C. Abbott, Lynn, Mass., H. E.
Paul Alderman, Holyoke, Mass.
A. Andrus, Enosburg Falls.
Robert G. Arkley, Essex Jct.,
Pre-M.
G. F. Badger, G. S.
Howard Bailey, Johnson, Ag.
Howard C. Bartlett, Orleans, Ag.
Erald C. Benson, Manchester, L. S.
P. Benton, L. S.
George Bergman, C. & E.
Raymond C. Bicknell, Jericho, Ag.
Mary Bishop, Barre, H. E.
George A. Blood, White River Jct.
Pre-M.

Albert Bombardier, Chem.
Maurice C. Bond, Thetford, Ag.
H. V. Booth, H. E.
Harlan Bostwick, Bristol, Chem.
Forrest H. Bottum, So. Shaftsbury
G. S.

Carroll Bowman, Chem.
Elmari W. Bowman, Proctor, Eng.
N. P. Bradley, Derby, Ct., H. E.
Walter J. Brien, Wilmington, Chem
M. Brownell, L. S.
M. A. Bufum, Wilmington, L. S.
James R. Burke, Essex Jct., G. S.
H. A. Byington, L. S.
G. F. Badger, G. S.

Spencer B. Caldwell, Enosburg Falls,
Pre-M.

Hazel S. Cameron, H. E.
H. M. Carter, Barton.
Hazel Cassidy, Hinesburg, H. E.
Wilfred Cassidy, Chateaugay, N. Y.
Corinne Chapin, New York City,
H. E.

George B. Chase, Brattleboro.
Arthur H. Cheney, Randolph, Eng.
F. V. Clement, Danville.
Kenneth N. Clement, L. S.
Roscoe L. Cobb, Hardwick, Ag.
Lyndon L. Colby, Willimington, L. S.
Constance Corley, H. E.
Harold A. Cram, Addison, Ag.
Clesson S. Cummings, E. E.
Edwin R. Curran, Holyoke, Mass.
Chem.

Lazarus G. Der Geragosian, L. S.
Ernest A. Devino, Winooski, Ag.
R. A. Dix, Barre, H. E.
De Witt H. Doane, Orwell, Chem.
Corbin Doolittle, Champlain, N. Y.
C. & E.

Howard N. Dormandy, Troy, N. Y.
Michael Dorn.
Florence Dow, Hinesburg, L. S.
Sheridan P. Dow, Montgomery, Ag.
George W. Drew, Passaic, N. J.
Pre-Med.

Max W. Drury, Essex Jct., Eng.
Chauncey E. Dunton, Franklin.
J. R. Dyer, Rutland, Chem.
Loren P. Elliott, Barnet, C. E.
George M. Ellis, So. Royalton, G. S.
Wilbur R. Erickson, Barre, Chem.
Samuel Fabricant, Madison, Ct., M.
Robert O. Fowler, Lebanon, N. H.,
G. S.

Abraham Frank, C. and E.
Max Frank, Cl.
Paul K. French, Orleans, Cl.

H. G. Field, Charlotte, H. E.
Henry B. Furber, Woodstock, Chem.
George D. Gaffield, Bradford, L. S.
Madeline Gaffield, Bradford, H. E.
Irwin W. Gale, White River Jct.,
Eng.

Roy L. Gale, Plainfield.
Alfonso Garcia, Santurce, P. R.,
Pre-M.

Elsie L. Garvin, Danville, G. S.
Ralph Gautier, Newport, M. E.
Paul Gilioli, Rutland, Eng.
N. W. Giles, Amherst, Mass., Pre-M.
W. R. Glysson, Barre, H. E.
Wm. L. Goldthwaite, Chester, Ag.
Harlan C. Griswold, Williamstown,
Mass., M. E.

J. V. W. Griswold, Garden City,
N. J., Pre-M.
William L. Hammond, Chem.
E. L. Harlow, Randolph, L. S.
Harold Haskell, Townshend, Ag.
J. M. Hastie, Barnet.

Guy Hawkins, Townshend, E. E.
H. C. Hill, Isle La Motte, Ag.
Perley Hill, Derby.
Reginald Hill, Chelsea, G. S.
V. M. Hindley, Rutland.
E. E. Hinds, Hudson, N. Y., Pre-M.
Nelson A. Hooper, Peacham, Eng.
E. E. Horton, Winooski, Chem.

Le Roy S. House, Oneonta, N. Y.,
Pre-M.

Benjamin N. Hulburd, Hyde Park,
L. S.
M. E. Hutton, Bennington, Cl.
P. E. Hyde, Jeffersonville, L. S.
Enrique Igaravidez, Pre-M.

James L. Jamison, Jr., Lincoln, Pa.,
Pre-M.

DeAlton Jarvis, C. and E.
E. O. Johnson, Proctor, Cl.
G. D. Johnson, Malone, N. Y., G. S.
Roy L. Jones, Randolph, Ag.
Irene Kelley, L. S.
Mildred Kent, Salisbury, H. E.
Ursula Kimball, H. E.
Ida Lamb, Bristol, H. E.

Ralph H. Lamb, Randolph, Ag.
J. Lester Lamson, Randolph, Eng.
Henry K. Lavin, Troy, N. Y., Ag.
A. L. Lawton, Island Pond, Cl.
Harley A. Leyland, Lyndonville, Ag.
Peter Lenna, New York, Pre-M.
P. H. Levin, Bennington, Cl.
M. H. Levin, Pre-M.
H. G. Lincoln, Essex Jct., H. E.

Ray Lobdell, Plattsburg, N. Y., G. S.
Don L. Lord, C. E.
Frank Lund, Bradford, Ag.
Frank Lynch, Lyndon, Eng.
Thomas E. Lynch, Cl.
Annis Mack, Florence, Cl.
Frank D. Manning, Rochester, N. H.,
Pre-M.

Eugene J. Manseau, Winooski, Cl.
I. Mauro, Brooklyn, N. Y., M.
George C. McCormick, Waterbury,
Eng.

M. McElroy, G. S.
Roy E. McFee, Canajoharie, C. E.
T. F. McGarry, Rutland, Pre-M.
Louis A. McKinney, Plattsburg,
N. Y., G. S.

Joseph McGee, Natick, Mass., Ag.
M. McNeil, Ludlow, H. E.
E. Meigs, H. E.
J. V. Miller, Lebanon, N. H., Eng.
Max Miller, Pre-M.
H. E. Mobbs, Moretown, C. and E.
E. A. Monroe, Winooski, L. S.
V. J. Montague, Fletcher.
P. J. Moore, Newport, C. and E.
G. R. Morin, Springfield, M. E.
John Morrissey, Bennington, Eng.

A. Murphy, E. Poultney, Cl.
P. L. Murray, Rutland, G. S.
Truman O. Murray, Waterbury, Ag.
G. S. Nealy, Jericho, L. S.
L. D. Nelson, Manchester, C. and E.
Chas. W. Nichols, Bridgeport, Ct., M.
Natalie V. Noyer, Hyde Park, L. S.
Ralph Nye, Johnson, Ag.
J. Herbert O'Brien, Stockholm, N. Y.,
Pre-M.

I. Ovitt, Enosburg Falls, H. E.
H. Parady, Johnson, Chem.
L. F. Parker, Island Pond.
Max A. Parmenter, Corinth, N. Y.
Katherine H. Pease, L. S.
Kenneth Pierce, Fairhaven, Mass.,
C. E.

H. C. Perkins, Rutland, E. E.
H. F. Phelps, Vergennes.
S. C. Plumb, Brattleboro.
John E. Poor, Rutland, Pre-M.
M. V. Powell, L. S.
Arthur G. Pratt, Jericho, Ag.
Albert Proctor, Rutland, Pre-M.
R. H. Provo, Rutland, H. E.
Paul W. Rathfou, Buffalo, N. Y.,
C. E.

Philip H. Raymond, Monterey, Cal.,
Eng.

Harold A. Relyea, Oneonta, N. Y.,
Pre-M.

A. Rider, Bristol, L. S.
E. M. Riley, St. Albans, G. S.
C. D. Rublee, Enosburg Falls, Pre-M.
A. J. Runnals, Lebanon, N. H., Eng.
Joseph L. Salmon, Paterson, N. J.,
Cl.

Whitney Sawyer, L. S.
Hugh Scofield, Hyde Park, Chem.
M. Scott, Swanton, L. S.
N. C. Shaw, Manchester, Eng.
M. S. Shaw, Colchester, Ct., Pre-M.
D. F. Sheffield, Mooers, N. Y., Cl.
M. Smart, L. S.
C. W. Smith, Rutland, Chem.
Clinton Smith, Williamstown, Mass.,
C. E.

Howard B. Smith, Danville, Chem.
P. A. Snodgrass, Montgomery, G. S.
D. Spear, Newport, Cl.

James Sprague, Ag.
Jesse E. Squires, Arlington, G. S.
Wm. J. Steele, Royalton, Ag.
Albert Stiles, Johnson, Ag.

Nellie C. Swasey, Waterbury, H. E.
Russell Swihart, Cavendish, Chem.
Maxwell Thompson, Rutland, Pre-M.
Marguerite Tilley, G. S.

Byron C. Tillotson, Montpelier,
Pre-M.

Kenneth J. Tillotson, Proctor, Pre-M.
The following have enrolled since
the opening day:

Donald Astone.
Edward Blondin.
Helen Blanchard.
Willard Buckham.
C. S. Cummings.
Wilbert Erickson.
Robert Fuller.
Erigue Gutteny.
William Hammond.
R. Lobdell.
Louis McKinney.
Isutoni Niner.
Charles Nichols.

GIRLS' FIELD DAY.

An impromptu all college girls' field day was held Wednesday afternoon, October 11, at Grassmount. Only field events, such as the potato, sack and obstacle races were held. 1919 won first with 27 points, 1918 second with 21 points and 1917 third with 12 points.

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1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
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VERMONT'S OFFENSE CRUMPLES CLARKSON.

(Continued from page 1).

formation, but soon fumbled to Vermont. Hammond replaced Sunderland at half. A fake play took Gilioli around left end for a good gain and an end run closed the period with the ball in the center of the field. Score, 7-0.

In the second period things went too fast for Clarkson. Gilioli easily found holes through the tackles and Sunderland, back at half plowed through the line showing his best form. Bowman completed the excursion, by a smashing play through tackle and kicked the goal.

Clarkson received and tried a line shift which was spooled by Vermont linemen breaking through. Unable to penetrate Vermont's defense they soon punted to Gilioli.

Bowman fumbled the ball on a rush but it was recovered by Burke. Gilioli made a pretty run around left end perfectly protected by his interference. Vermont failed to complete a forward pass and Bowman got a good start for a long end run when he got mixed up with Plumb. Clarkson's end got his man back of the line and Bowman was forced to punt. Plumb brought down the Clarkson fullback before he had got started however, and they were forced to kick. Sunderland carried the ball 8 yards around left end for Vermont and Bowman made a run which brought the stands to their feet, the defensive quarter being the only man between him and the goal. Burke made a long end run to the 5-yard line and then slipped through for another tally. Bowman missed the goal.

Vermont kicked again and the half ended with the ball in Clarkson's possession in the center of the field. Score, 20-0.

Clarkson kicked off in the second half and Harris carried it up the field 15 yards. Burke and Bowman each romped 10 or 12 yards and Burke carried it over before Clarkson could get down. Bowman kicked the goal.

Vermont kicked off and Clarkson successfully tried a forward pass. Plumb mixed up in a trick play and came out with the piskin giving the offense to Vermont. Bowman took the ball 18 yards, Gilioli 6 and again Burke carried it over, faking a pass to Bowman. Bowman kicked the goal.

On the kick-off, Clarkson's left half back made the best run of the day when he tore off 35 yards through a crowded field. Clarkson immediately began the passing game and succeeded in completing two passes, although the gains were small. The ball was then close to Vermont's goal and Clarkson's half fell back for the last pass. Greenwood, Vermont's tackle, broke through the line and reached him before he made the pass although he was unable to block it. A Vermont end leaped in the air and knocked the ball aside but it was picked out of the air by a Clarkson man and carried over for the first and only touchdown. The fall was punctuated out and the goal kicked.

Clarkson kicked again to Harris and Bowman made a long run down the field and after a couple of line bucks Gilioli carried the ball through center

for another touchdown. He then punted out and Bowman kicked the goal.

Clarkson received and carried the ball to the center of the field when the whistle closed the quarter. Score, 40-7.

At the beginning of the last quarter Clarkson was penalized 15 yards for hurdling and was forced to punt. Gilioli found a hole for 12 yards and Bowman gained 6 more through center. Substitutions were made very often but did not seem to slow up Vermont's advance. Gilioli took Burke's place at quarter and ran Burke around left end for 20 yards and later over the line for another touchdown. Bowman failed to kick the goal from a hard angle.

Clarkson kicked to Vermont and they lost the ball on a fumble. Clarkson was penalized 15 yards and Vermont got possession of the ball and took it quickly up the field where Conroy, playing at quarter took it over. Gilioli failed to kick goal.

Clarkson kicked and the game soon ended with the ball in Vermont's possession on Clarkson's 40-yard line. Score, 52-7.

Summary:

CLARKSON TECH	VERMONT
Sullivan, r. e.	l. e., Plumb
Nelson, r. t.	l. t., Greenwood
Davis, r. g.	l. g., Dyer
Tunneam, c.	c., De Marco
Greenwood, l. g.	r. g., Barrows
Cough, l. t.	r. t., Merrill
Simons, l. e.	r. e., Powers, Corridor
Hoyt, q. b.	q. b., Burke
Wright, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Gilioli
Smith, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Sunderland
Carroll, f. b.	f. b., Bowman

Referee, Barrett of St. Peter's; Umpire, Denning of Catholic University; head linesman, Angrus; timer, Doc Stone, U. V. M.; periods 4—15 minutes.

Substitutions for Vermont: Hammond for Sunderland, Sunderland for Hammond, Corridor for Plumb, Plumb for Sunderland, Harris for Powers, Watts for Greenwood, Rennehan for Merrill, Jameson for Rennehan, Leutze for Corridor, Miner for Powers, Short for Harris, Cheney for Leutze, Adams for Dyer, Gilioli for Burke, Burke for Gilioli, Conroy for Gilioli, Gilioli for Bowman.

For Clarkson Tech: Allen for Simons, Toye for Hoyt, Branch for Sullivan, Reed for Davis, Roach for Greenman, McCoy for Hoyt.

AFTER MEMORIAL FUNDS.

\$2,000 for Merrill Memorial if Sum Can Be Gotten.

Professor E. C. Jacobs of the Department of Chemistry, is chairman of a special committee, appointed by President Ralph A. Stewart of the Alumni Association, to solicit funds for a memorial to the late Professor N. F. Merrill of the Chemistry Department. The others on the committee are Professor E. G. Spaulding, '94, of Princeton and Levi P. Smith, '08. No funds have been obtained yet and the nature of the memorial has not been determined, but Professor Jacobs said he would like to expend about \$2,000, if it could be raised. He rather favored

a memorial window. He said the idea of preserving Professor Merrill's old rooms in the old mill had been given up.

A memorial to the late Professor John E. Goodrich of the Latin Department is also contemplated. A memorial window has been suggested.

The chapel has been mentioned as the most suitable place for the windows, which would be built in such a way that they could be removed if it were ever desirable to transfer them to another building.

AVERAGES FOR LAST SEMESTER.

Below are the averages for the last semester of the year 1915-16 for the academic colleges.

General Averages.

General average (all students), 74.70 per cent.; average, male students, 71.59 per cent.; average, female students, 81.98 per cent.; average, all fraternity members, both sexes, 74.43 per cent.; fraternity men, 71.31 per cent.; fraternity women, 84.49 per cent.; average, all non-fraternity students, 75.45 per cent.; non-fraternity men, 72.72 per cent.; non-fraternity women, 78.36 per cent.

Class Averages.

1916	82.36%
1917	77.18%
1918	72.88%
1919	70.89%

The grades of the sororities were also higher. Kappa Alpha Theta averaged around 86 per cent.; Pi Beta Phi a little over and Alpha Xi Delta a little under 85 per cent.; Delta Delta Delta, a little over 82 per cent. Delta Psi, of the fraternities, comes next with a bit better than 79 per cent.; Kappa Sigma, between 76 and 77 per cent.; Alpha Tau Omega and the Commons Club each a little less than 75 per cent.; Alpha Gamma Sigma, between 71 and 72 per cent.; Sigma Phi a bit over 70 per cent.; Phi Delta Theta, 68 to 69 per cent.; Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma, 62 to 63 per cent. Lambda Iota last with 60 per cent. plus.

These averages differ in several cases from those of the first semester of last year. The general average of all the men was 71.81; women, 79.28. Alpha Xi Delta stood third as before, but a much worse third. Lambda Iota of the fraternities averaged 70 plus.

COMMONS CLUB.

The Commons Club announces the pledging of George M. Ellis, S. Royaltown; Harlan C. Griswold, Williamstown, Mass.; Nelson A. Hooper, Ryegate; J. M. Hastin, Barnet; and A. J. Runnals, Lebanon, N. H.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, OCTOBER 21, 1916.

NUMBER 8

COLUMBIA VICTOR IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

VARSITY GOES DOWN, 6-0

First Defeat of Season—Clever Forward Passes Win for Blue and White—Teams Evenly Matched Throughout—100 Vermont Alumni at Game.

In a closely contested game played Saturday, October 14, in New York City, Vermont lost to Columbia University 6-0. Columbia scored one touchdown early in the third quarter and, while Cochran of their team missed his attempt at the goal, the margin was sufficient.

The students of football gloried in the fighting spirit of both Columbia

DEBATING ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Professor Ogle Speaks Interestingly on Classical Oratory—Reading and Current Events—Good Attendance.

The Debating Association held its first weekly meeting Monday night, October 16, with a fair sized attendance. Most of the old members were out and a goodly number of freshmen.

The first number of the program was a reading of a "Ballad of Grizzly Gulch" by R. N. Blake, '18, singing the praise of "King Theodore" in the wilds of Africa. D. P. Rowe, '19, came next with "Current Events."

Professor M. B. Ogle of the Latin department then addressed the Club, informally and interestingly, on the

(Continued on page 8.)

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Large Number of Veterans Back—Freshman Class has Large Amount of Varsity Material.

The prospects for a successful 1917 baseball season seem to be the best in recent years. Last year's squad is practically intact. Spear of last year's team has gone to Tufts where he intends to take up dental work. The pitching staff will be strengthened by Claus, '19, who pitched wonderful ball in the Southern League, Denning, '17, of the Catholic University, a former Vermont star, O'Connell, '20, of Williston Seminary and Woodworth, '20, of St. Johnsbury Academy. Palmer, '19, McCormick, '19, and Burleson, '18, the veteran mound men of last year are all in college. Hamilton, '20, and Mc-

VERMONT TO TRAIN RESERVE OFFICERS

ONE OF SIXTEEN COLLEGES

Authorized by War Department Under New Army Reorganization Law—President Benton at Conference—Battalion Organization for the Year.

Official authorization for the training in military science of students in sixteen of the country's leading universities and colleges was given by the War Department Tuesday, October 17, to executive officers of the institutions at a conference between them and ranking department officials.

The University is among the sixteen colleges to benefit by the new system and was represented at the conference by President Guy Potter Benton. Captain Howard, commandant of the University battalion, recently explained the provisions of the law establishing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to those interested.

The purpose of the conference was to establish a systematic method for training reserve officers along lines described by the army reorganization law. It has been estimated that a

(Continued on page 7.)

VERMONT MEETS CONN. STATE TODAY AT CENTENNIAL

Vermont meets Connecticut State today at Centennial Field. This will be Vermont's fourth game having won from St. Michael's College, Clarkson Tech and losing to Columbia. Connecticut has played three games losing them all but nevertheless has a very strong and heavy team. Captain De Wolfe of the Connecticut team is out of the game because of illness.

During the week Vermont's defense has improved considerably and there are several changes in the line up. Vermont has defeated St. Michael's 33-0 and Clarkson Tech 52-7. She has been defeated by Columbia 6-0. Connecticut Agricultural College has been defeated by Holy Cross 7-0, Wesleyan 7-0 and by M. A. C. 12-0. All these colleges have very strong teams this year. The probable line up:

VERMONT.
Dickenson, r. e. r. e., Powers
Gleason, l. t. r. t., Merrill
Francis, l. g. r. g., Barrows
Quinn, c. c., De Marco
Strong, r. g. l. g., Dyer
Newmarker, r. t. l. t., Denning
Ryan, r. e. l. e., Keith, Leutze
Hapwood, q. b. q. b., Conroy
MacCarthy, l. h. b. r. h. b., Hammond
r. h. b., Short
Murphy, r. h. b. l. h. b., Burke
Shaefer, f. b. f. b., Plumb



1916 FOOTBALL SQUAD.

and Vermont. Of football tactics little was learned. Columbia, however, seized one of the few chances to score, and resorted to the forward pass to bring about the desired result. Another time she brought the ball down to the eight-yard line, only to have the boys from Vermont stand like a stone-wall and take the ball on downs.

Raimondo, quarterback of Columbia, scored the touchdown that won the game. He took a forward pass from Cochran, the fullback, who shot the ball from the thirteen-yard line over the goal. It was a daring play and succeeded quite as much because unexpected as because of its cunning planning. After two periods of straight football with the Vermonters' strong attack steadily increasing, Captain Healy of Columbia ordered quarterback Raimondo to change his tactics shortly after the beginning of the third quarter.

(Continued on page 8.)

1918 ELECTS OFFICERS.

Wednesday morning, October 18, at Chapel hour the juniors held their election of officers for the coming year. H. V. Adams of Brattleboro, was elected president; Mildred Best, of St. Albans, vice-president; Helen Magner, of Burlington, secretary; and H. K. Drury, of Essex Junction, treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of Nellie Wheeler, Myrtle Rose, Evangeline Hayward, S. L. Harris, H. H. Sunderland and L. A. Woodward. H. H. Sunderland was elected junior member of the Athletic Council. Business of the *Ariel* will be taken up at the next meeting.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Every man in the Student Body meets at the gymnasium this afternoon at 2:15 to march to Centennial Field. The band will lead the procession.

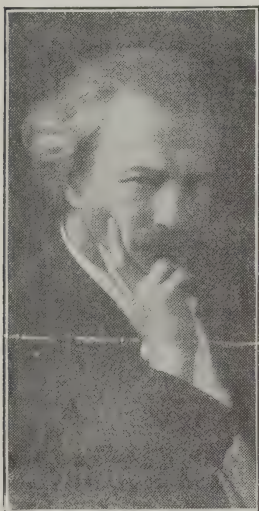
Mahon, '19, at the backstop position will have as rivals Plumb, '20, of Brattleboro High and E. Powers, '19, whose stick work in the Vermont State League last summer was favorably commented upon. In addition to Captain Pike, M. '19, Fitzpatrick, '19, and Parker, '19, at first there will be Comerford, '20, of Worcester, Mass., High and Dow, '20, of Montgomery Center. Linnehan, '17, and Butler, '17, are candidates for the keystone sack, while the hot corner, third base, will be sought after by Mooney, '19, Marsh, '19, Booth, '18, and Schilhamer, '19. Bell, '18, in the short field will go up against Shaw, '20, of Manchester High and Bowman, '20, of Proctor. The outfielders of last season, Sunderland, '18, Hackett, '17, Berry, '19, Metcalf, '17, J. H. Logan, '19, Morse, '19, and Greenwood, '17, are all candidates for berths in the gardens. R. G. Logan, '19, a former Bates player, Corridon,

(Continued on page 7.)

FAMED PADEREWSKI WILL PLAY AT UNIVERSITY GYM

First Appearance in Vermont—Special
Prices for Students.

A concert by Paderewski, the greatest of all pianists, is always the principal musical event of the season wherever he may be. This wonderful artist is to give his first recital in Vermont at the University gymnasium on Tuesday evening, October 24, at eight o'clock. Special students' tickets are on sale at the University Y.



PADEREWSKI.

M. C. A. to be exchanged at Bailey's Music rooms. The concert is to begin promptly at eight o'clock, and latecomers will not be admitted to the hall during the progress of a number. Nor is any standing room to be sold, as the virtuoso insists that all his audience be seated, as a precaution against noise.

The factor in piano playing which differentiates above all else Paderewski from other pianists is his touch and the wonderfully beautiful singing quality of tone he secures from his instrument. All the more interesting, therefore, is it to get his own views on the subject. He was asked once what is meant by a pianist's touch. He replied that a treatise might be written on the question. Generally speaking, however, a pianist's touch he regarded as the expression of the pianist's temperament; that is to say, the tone he produces is a part of his individuality and as such must necessarily be different in different players. Different players, therefore, stir audiences with different degrees of profundity and in answer to the question who in his experience had stirred audiences most profoundly, he answered without hesitation, "Rubinstein."

"Rubinstein," he said, "stirred his audiences more than any violin player because of the much wider range of the piano. More than singers—generally, but not always. The piano will

stir people more deeply than will the human voice, soprano, contralto or bass, but it might be held to take second place occasionally—not more than once or twice in a century—on the appearance of a perfect tenor. The piano does not need the support of music rendered by another medium and thus a piano recital does not tire, provided, of course, the performer can bring out all his author intended."

The Programme.

1. Sonata, Op. 57.....Beethoven
Allegro assai. Andante con moto.
Allegro ma non troppo. Presto.
2. (a) La BandollineCouperin
(b) Le Carillon de Cythere,
Couperin
(c) Le CoucouDaquin
3. Fantasia in C major, Op. 17 (in
three parts)Schumann
4. (a) Ballade in G minor ..Chopin
(b) Nocturne in F-sharp major,
Chopin
(c) Three Etudes, Nos. 12, 7, 3,
Op. 10Chopin
(d) Valse, in A-flat major, Op. 34,
Chopin
5. Cracovienne Fantastique,
Paderewski
6. Midsummer Night's Dream Fan-
tasiaMendelssohn-Liszt

FACULTY NOTES

Tuesday, October 10, President Benton was called to Washington with Presidents of other Land Grant Colleges to confer with the War Department on the new military law which establishes the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in Land Grant Colleges.

Wednesday night, October 11, President Benton spoke at the State Sunday School convention in the First Baptist Church at Brattleboro. His topic was, "The Bible in Practical Life."

Thursday, October 12, President Benton attended a meeting of the New England Agricultural College Presidents, at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass.

Last week, Dr. Beecher, of the College of Medicine, was elected President of the Vermont Medical Association, at its annual meeting held in St. Johnsbury.

Last week, at a meeting at Dr. Watkin's home, Mr. Crockett spoke before the local chapter of the American Daughters of the Revolution.

Saturday afternoon, October 14, the University faculty made a pilgrimage to Mt. Philo. The arrangements were in charge of Professor Bradlee, director of the extension service, and Dr. Burke of the chemistry department. An endeavor was made to get out all who had participated in any of the faculty hikes during the past year, and in this the committee was very successful, but very few of last year's hikers being absent. The trip to the inn was made by automobile and after a couple of hours' hiking about the mountain the company, over 30 in number, sat down to one of those chicken-pie dinners for which Mt. Philo is famous. After dinner a social hour and a moonlight ride back to Burlington completed a very enjoyable day. The next hike is in charge of Professor Jenks and Professor Donahue.



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J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

LARRY GARDNER, '09, PLAYS GREAT BALL IN WORLD SERIES.

Former Vermont Captain in the Boston Red Sox.

Larry Gardner, third baseman of the World's Champion Red Sox and former captain of the Vermont baseball team, closed the most successful year of his career in the World's Championship series between the Boston Americans and Brooklyn Nationals. Gardner was signed by the Red Sox immediately after graduation but after a short trial at Boston was farmed out to Lowell for experience. The following year he returned to the Red Sox



Gardner

and after being worked out at second and short finally found his berth at third base. Gardner in the past has been noted as a fine defensive fielder and during the last season made a name for himself as a slugger, his batting average for the 1916 season being .309. Two home runs in the World Series further strengthened his reputation. In addition to his regular duties he acted as field captain during the absence of Barry, who had been out of the game since the last of August.

Gardner while in college was known as a quiet, hard working chap and was very popular, both with the undergraduates and the faculty. He was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING.

The interfraternity tennis tournament has begun in earnest. On Tuesday, October 10, Delta Psi tied Sigma Nu in singles. On Monday, October 16, Rutter, for Sigma Phi, beat Clement, for Lambda Iota, 6-1, 6-4. Rutter and Foster beat Clement and Salisbury 6-3, 6-3. Alpha Gamma Sigma forfeited to Phi Chi. Today Delta Mu plays the Commons Club.

The cup, which will be presented to the winning fraternity, will be displayed in Bero's window before it is placed in the Trophy room.

VERMONT MAN LEAVES FOR ENGLAND AS RHODES SCHOLAR.

Raymond L. Grismer, '16, recently sailed for England where he is to study for three years at Oxford. Mr. Grismer won the Rhodes Scholarship from the state of Vermont last spring.



RAYMOND L. GRISMER.

He took the classical course while in college and was prominent in tennis, having been manager in his senior year. He graduated with honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Grismer is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association was held Thursday, October 19, during chapel hour at the Williams Science Hall. The new president, Mabel Derway, '17, presided.

Mrs. Fletcher, the physical director, outlined the gymnasium work for the immediate future. All freshmen and sophomores are required to take thirty-four hours of gymnasium before graduation. All specials are also required to take gymnasium. A walk for all classes will take place soon. The tennis tournament will be played next week on the college courts and all preliminary matches must be played off this week.

Frances Tenney, '17, announced that there would be a meeting of the finance committee of Y. W. C. A. in the girls' room at the Old Mill, Friday and Saturday to receive membership dues.

Daisy Stewart, '17, presented the matter of a course in journalism. The need of such a course has long been felt and the course will now be offered if the students respond sufficiently to warrant its success. All those trying out for the Cynic board are urged to take the course and as many others as are interested. Those planning for the course are requested to hand their names to Misses Stewart, '17, Holdstock, '17, or Parker, '17, as soon as possible. It is not known just when or where the class will meet though probably after four ten in the afternoon or in the evening.

The secretary's report of the last meeting was read and adopted. Louise Winter, '19, was elected vice-president and Helen Magner, '18, was reelected secretary-treasurer.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1659 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol 34. October 21, 1916. No. 8.

Saying Hello.

What is the use of going around the campus as if you were in an enemy's country? Some fellows act as if they were afraid of offending by saying hello. Their eyes need to be opened as well as their mouths. It is not because they are grouchy but because they have not got the habit. They have not that cordial spirit of college men which ought to be a predominating characteristic of a campus. We will never have a closer relationship with a more congenial bunch of men than in college. The best should be made of it.

A college spirit is founded on union, a union for reaching the same ends and the same ideals. College men have everything in common. It does a man's heart good to meet some one who has the same associations and the same interests that he has. Here we are meeting such men every day and we do not realize it. It only takes a good hello to form a certain friendly relationship and bond between men. We have in our power the making of a distinctive spirit, the hang-together spirit, which does things. That spirit is not fostered when men do not feel close enough to speak to each other to say nothing of pulling together.

We do not mean that this is a general condition at Vermont; on the other hand there could not be a more democratic atmosphere than that of the Vermont campus. But there are always the few who do not think, who have not got the habit.

The freshmen are frequently backward in this respect. A freshman cannot wait for an introduction. He should begin right, at once, by saying hello to everybody on the campus without waiting to be spoken to.

We all need to get into the spirit and say hello to those we meet on the campus, no matter how often, and say it as if we meant it.

Football.

Despite defeat at the hands of Columbia's team last Saturday no Vermont man will admit that this season will not be the most successful in years. The biggest varsity squad any man in college has seen is out. The men are a bunch of stickers and fighters. They have to work for their positions to hold them.

It is not the players alone who should have the football spirit. Every man in college should get into it and get in deep. The turnout to send the team off to Columbia was the biggest we have ever seen. The Student Body is behind the team all right but does not take enough occasions to show it. At least one night each week ought to be appointed on which the entire Student Body would go over to Centennial Field to watch practice. It is something worth seeing.

The Trophy Room.

The Trophy Room is not a Trophy Room at all. The few trophies there are records of the work of somebody in years past who started the work of collecting the trophies of our athletic teams. The collection is in a sad state; it is far from complete and shows little signs of order. In its present condition it would not interest or impress anybody. Why should not the Key and Serpent Society take hold of this, collect and arrange the trophies and keep them up to date?

The pictures on the walls in the gymnasium corridor are not particularly inspiring in their present condition. These might be made of real value by getting a complete set of pictures of our athletic teams and famous athletes. It would be well worth while.

MRS. G. E. LOUDON, EX-1899.

Mrs. G. E. Loudon was born in Woburn, Mass., October 31, 1875, the daughter of the late H. H. and Mrs. Emma L. McIntyre, and a granddaughter of Crosby Miller of Pomfret. She fitted for college at the Randolph High School and entered the University of Vermont in 1895 with the class of 1899, leaving in November, 1897, to take up the study of osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., where she met Dr. Loudon and to whom she was married in Randolph August 31, 1899. Since that time her home has been in Burlington. She had been active in the woman's work at the Unitarian Church and much interested in the affairs of her college society, in addition to the duties of her home, where she was a helpful companion and a devoted mother. Her executive ability made her work in church affairs of much value, while her cheerful disposition, always unflinched, won many warm friends, who will deeply sympathize with the husband, bereft of the home-maker, and the two little children left motherless.

She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

PROFESSOR MESSENGER TELLS FRESHMEN HOW TO STUDY.

On Monday night, October 16, Professor Messenger of the Department of Education, delivered the second lecture of the series conducted for the Freshmen. His subject was "How To Study."

When, in opening his address, Professor Messenger remarked that he was there to help them get out of doing work, everyone was all attention. Proceeding he said: "Working hard is a good thing. Working effectively is a still better thing."

Summing up, at the close of the lecture, Professor Messenger gave four rules for studying: (1) Study as little as you can (meaning to do what is to be done in as little time as possible). (2) Forget as much as you can (meaning that which is not essential). (3) Select as wisely as you can (meaning to select from one's study only the best things for one's purpose). (4) Study with a purpose (meaning to go to one's study with the intention of finding out something).

Throughout the lecture, Professor Messenger kept his audience in constant uproar with his application of principles to actual life.

The third lecture of the series will be held in the chapel Monday night, October 23, at seven o'clock. Miss Shattuck will speak on the topic: "How to Use the Library."

ST. PAUL'S CLUB.

At the first meeting of St. Paul's Club which was held at St. Paul's Parish House, F. W. Hackett, '17, was elected president to succeed French, '17, who has left college. Z. H. Ellis, M. '20, was elected vice-president. It was decided to hold meetings twice a month during the winter. Four university services have been arranged for the year.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

At the meeting of the Women's Student Association on Thursday morning October 19, Louise Winter, '19, was elected vice-president of the association and Helen Wagner, '18, secretary.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

A cross country run between the sophomores and the freshmen will take place on the University course on Saturday, October 28. Each team will consist of ten men. There will be medals for the winning team and a gold, silver, and bronze medal for the three men respectively who finish first.

COMMENTS ON COLUMBIA-VERMONT GAME BY THE WORLD.

Bugs Baer of New York World Tells "The Truth About Football"

The estimable pirate they sing about sure had some eating capacity, but he would have turned emerald with envy if he had ever cast his one good eye on the passer power of a football player. Every time a Columbia player tried to pirouette across a chalkline a dozen

deadheads climbed on him and rode without kicking in a single jitney.

Every time a Vermont athlete tried to keep a date down the field a bevy of New Yorkers clambered aboard and sank his boat. We don't know how many men can climb on one footballer's frame, because there were only twenty-two in the game.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn, but it only makes cheerleaders cheerlead all the harder.

Football is a good game, but we'd rather have our health. A golfer gets the air. A baseball player gets paid for it, but what excuse a footballist has, we dunno. At that, you must hand 'em credit for being brazen about it.

First Columbia would kick and a Vermonter would signal for a free catch like Mr. Merkle does on a foul ball, but this bird would catch it. Then one had would take the ball and act as if he was trying to get out without paying his check. That would be the signal for eleven perfectly good insurance risks to mistake his face for a boulevard and promenade dexterously on his face, WHILE A BUNCH OF ACCOMPLICES IN THE STANDS SANG A LOT OF PRESCRIPTIONS.

When one victim's face got so slippery as to constitute a menace to pedestrians, they would send in a substitute with a nice, dry set of features. Every player seemed saturated with a sincere desire to have something between his feet and the damp ground.

After trying a couple of seven passenger halfbacks, Columbia gave the ball to an eleven passenger gent and he scored a goal, which seemed to make Vermont realize that all the police were busy with the Bayonne rioters. A sailor would have been pinched for the ballyhoo they started then. But that's the advantage of being a college footballer. Assault and battery are merely the lyrics for a new song.

Every time a Vermonter would use his nose as a rudder, the Columbia cheerleaders would hop around like ants on a hot rock and wave all their arms. Each time a Vermonter would utilize a home boy's ears as handles the opposition cheerleaders would suddenly decide that America wasn't such a bad country after all.

As they say in the Wilkes-Barre papers, a pleasant time was had by all. It was a good game, except that the players' headgears didn't seem to protect their opponents' feet very much.

Strangest thing about football players is that they all come from good families.

Some of the Vermont team sat on Columbia's fullback long enough to pay rent.

A Vermonter player is the only one in the east who can earn a V without being a professional.

Only complaint was that a Columbia tackle had his shoes ruined by teethmarks.

FORTY VERMONT ALUMNI ON UNIVERSITY FACULTY

Twenty-Four on Medical Faculty and
Sixteen on Faculties of Aca-
demic Colleges.

Below is a list of Vermont alumni
who are on the faculty of the Uni-
versity of Vermont:

1875—John Brooks Wheeler, A. B.,
Professor of Surgery.

1881—Charles S. Caverly, Profes-
sor of Hygiene.

1881—James Nathaniel Jenne, Pro-
fessor Materia Medica.

1883—Henry Crain Tinkham, Dean
of College of Medicine.

1884—Josiah William Votey, Flint
Professor of Civil Engineering, Dean
of College of Engineering.

1886—Patrick Eugene McSweeney,
Professor of Obstetrics.

1893—William Warren Townsend,
Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases.

1894—Frederick Ellsworth Clark,
Assistant Professor of Pathology.

1896—Lyman Allen, Assistant Pro-
fessor of Surgery.

1896—George Millar Sabin, B. S.,
1896, M. D. 1900, Instructor in Gyne-
cology.

1897—Edmund T. Brown, Professor
of Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat.

1897—Fred Kinney Jackson, Profes-
sor of Physiology.

1898—John Hazen Dodds, Instruct-
or in Anesthetization.

1898—Aymer S. C. Hill, Assistant
in Clinical Medicine.

1898—Henry Farnham Perkins,
Professor of Zoology.

1899—Clifford Atherton Pease, In-
structor in Surgery.

1899—George Howard Burrows,
Professor of Chemistry.

1899—Max Walter Andrews, Profes-
sor of Public Speaking.

1900—Clarence Henry Beecher,
Professor of Internal Medicine.

1900—David Marvin, Professor of
Pharmacology.

1901—Wellington Estey Aiken, As-
sistant Professor of English.

1901—Marshall Baxter Cummings,
Professor of Horticulture.

1901—Ernest Hiram Buttles, As-
sistant Professor of Bacteriology, A.
B. 1901, M. D. 1908.

1901—Charles Allen Kern, Assist-
ant Professor of Chemistry.

1901—Watson Lovell Wasson, Pro-
fessor of Mental Diseases.

1902—James Edward Donahue, As-
sistant Professor of Mathematics.

1905—Everett Sayles Towne, In-
structor in Anatomy, Histology and
Embryology; A. B. 1905, M. D. 1914.

1905—Roy O. Buchanan, Instructor
in Electrical Engineering.

1906—Daniel Augustus Shea, In-
structor in Physical Diagnosis.

1908—Thurman Willard Dix, Assist-
ant Professor of Civil Engineering.

1908—Oliver Newell Eastman, In-
structor in Obstetrics.

1909—George Franklin Story, Pro-
fessor of Animal and Dairy Husband-
ry.

1910—Matthew William Hunter, In-
structor in Medicine.

1911—John Alexander Hunter, In-
structor in Anatomy.

1913—Powell Spring, Instructor in
German.

1914—Harold Fay Johnson, In-
structor in Dairy Husbandry.

1914—Vernon Thayer Dow, Instruct-
or in Civil Engineering.

1915—Vollie Richard Yates, Assist-
ant in Physics and Mechanical En-
gineering.

1915—Lewis Herrick Flint, Instruct-
or in Botany.

1915—Foster Holmes Platt, Instruct-
or in Clinical Medicine.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA.

Professor W. E. Aiken, '01, repre-
sented Vermont at the triennial Phi
Beta Kappa convention held at Phila-
delphia, September 11 and 12.

The first meeting was held in Drexel
Institute, the chief business transac-
ted being the roll call of the delegates
of colleges and the election of sena-
tors,—such election being held the
greatest honor the members have to
bestow. The senators chosen were:
Professor Felix Scheelling, University
of Pennsylvania; Dr. Hollis Godfrey,
President of Drexel Institute; Dean
Edward A. Birge of the University of
Wisconsin; Dean Virginia C. Gilder-
sleeve, of Barnard College; President
A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard Uni-
versity; Hamilton Wright Mable, of
New York; Prof. Clark S. Northrup,
of Cornell University; President F.
Pendleton of Wellesley College; Al-
best Shaw, editor of "Review of Re-
views"; and Talcott Williams, director
of the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

Three charters were granted upon
recommendation of the senate, viz.—
Randolph-Macon College for Women,
Lynchburg, Va.; Bates College, Lewiston,
Me.; and Knox College, Galesville,
Ill. The senate recommended that the
proposed granting of charters to
Hunter College, in New York City and
Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.,
be postponed until the next meeting.

All the officers of the council were
reelected to serve three years. They
are: President, Professor Edwin Gros-
venor, Amherst College; Vice-Presi-
dent, Dean Edwin A. Birge, of the
University of Wisconsin; Secretary,
Rev. Oscar M. Voohees, of New York
City; Treasurer, David Layton, of
New York.

PORTRAIT OF DOCTOR BENTON

The portrait painted of President
Guy Potter B. Benton by Scott Clifton
Carbee has just been completed and
will be on exhibition at the Billings
library to-day and Tuesday, prior to
being sent Wednesday to Miami Uni-
versity, Oxford, Ohio, where it is to be
hung in Bishop Hall. The portrait,
as announced in the Free Press a
month ago, was commissioned by Mi-
ami University, the money being
raised for it by subscription among
the alumni. The artist, Mr. Carbee,
came to Burlington three weeks ago
and has just made the finishing
touches.

The canvas is 34 by 48 inches, Presi-
dent Benton is shown in a standing

position, three-quarters length. He
wears his doctor of laws robes, with
the LL. D., hood that Miami bestowed
upon him, with the Miami colors, red
and white. The portrait is admirably
conceived and gives one the impres-
sion of being a "speaking" likeness.
Dr. Benton's whole aspect, in fact, is
vivid with life, and his keen eyes are
as penetrating as in reality. It is a
portrait that has caught the spirit of
the scholar, and is more than a mere
painting in that the figure seems to
project itself from the canvas.

Mr. Carbee is now at work upon a
portrait of Bishop Hall, which he
hopes soon to complete. His other
portraits of Vermonters, include ex-
Gov. E. J. Ormsbee, ex-Gov. G. H.
Prouty, Col. Albert Clarke, and the
Hon. John W. Rowell, all of which
are in the State House at Montpelier,
the late President Buckham, W. W.
Whitcomb of Springfield, and one of
Mrs. Torrey of this city.

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UNIVERSITY SENDS TWO TEAMS TO NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

Butter Judging Team Takes Third Prize—Many Colleges Represented.

The Butter Judging Team representing the Agricultural College at the National Dairy Show being held at Springfield, Mass., won third prize consisting of fifty dollars. The team was composed of G. E. Stevens, '17, D. S. Jones, '17, and H. H. Metcalf, '17, with A. C. Lewis, '17, as alternate. First place in this event was won by Penn. State College and second by North Dakota.

The Stock Judging Team consisting of F. R. Churchill, '17, E. M. Root, '17, and I. N. Bartlett, '17, with F. J. Carpenter, '17, as alternate failed to score, the first three places in this contest going to Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, respectively.

This is the largest exhibit of its kind held in this country and nearly every Agricultural College in the East and Middle West was represented by judging teams. The Vermont men were obliged to compete with men from such colleges as Cornell, Massachusetts Aggies, Michigan and Wisconsin. The team was organized and made the trip under the direction of Professor Story. Other faculty members attending were Professors Rich and Johnson. Wood, '17, Winslow, '18, Jones, '18, and Strong, '19, also accompanied the teams. The expenses of sending the judging teams were paid by the Agricultural Club.

GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK.

The outlook for a first-class Glee Club is brighter than usual. Most of last year's men are back and with the addition of twelve new the squad is as large and as promising as is usually the case at the beginning of the year. There is some very promising material among the new men. Under the able leadership of Swett, '17, there is no doubt that the University will have one of the best Clubs in years. There is much material for the orchestra which is being formed in conjunction with the stringed quartet. While there has been but one rehearsal yet the plans for the home concert are rapidly maturing.

Manager Stillwell, '17, reports some good trips in store for the Club. There is still room for new candidates and all men with singing ability are urged to come out.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Freshman class were pleasantly entertained on Tuesday evening, October 17, at a reception given in their honor by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Church. The entertainment consisted of a series of songs and acts announced by the president of the society, Roger Blake, '18, in which most of the participants took part without previous rehearsal. A piano solo by Dudley Plutka, a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Lawrence, '19, with violin obligato by Stephen Leacock by Mr. Blake, and a ghost dance completed the programme after which refreshments were served.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. Francis P. Miller, a representative of the International Committee and a travelling secretary of the Student Department, was in town over Saturday, October 14. His short stay was necessitated by a sudden change in plans and so only two meetings were held and these for cabinet members only. Plans for the year were discussed and several new methods proposed. It is hoped that Mr. Miller will be at the University for a longer time later in the year.

A Deputation Team consisting of Blake, '18, and Pierce, '18, took charge of the morning session in Shelburne last Sunday, October 15.

No meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next week owing to the Paderevski Concert.

INTERCLASS DEBATE

The tryouts for the Sophomore and Freshman debating teams will be held early next week, the time and place to be announced through the medium of the bulletin boards. The four men chosen from each class at these tryouts will represent their class in the annual interclass debate. A cup, given by H. Albon Bailey, '14, is to be held by the winning team for the year, and individual cups will be presented to each man on the winning team. The debate will be held before the Thanksgiving recess.

EXTENSION SERVICE.

A Potato Demonstration Car is to be run over the Rutland Railroad under the auspices of the Extension Service of the University. Among those who are to give talks at the various stops are Professors Hill, Bradlee, Jones, Lutman, and Burdick of the Agricultural College. The car is to start October 23 and will be on the road about ten days.

CATHOLIC CLUB.

The Catholic Club will hold its initiation of new members in the Knights of Columbus rooms the evening of November 30. A meeting of the executive committee was recently held, at which plans for the ensuing year were discussed. A. R. Hogan, '19, was elected treasurer in place of Tennen, ex-'17, who has gone to St. Michael's College.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The point system has been adopted at Northwestern in connection with the holding of offices in student organizations. No student shall hold more than sixteen points within any college year.

Iowa State College at Ames is planning to build a new women's dormitory, science building, plant industry building, water tank, lagoon and bleachers this year, representing a total expenditure of more than \$230,000.

The University of Oregon is planning a vigorous campaign among high school graduates during the coming summer to induce them to enter Oregon in the fall. Traditions, yells, songs, fraternities and athletics are offered as bait.

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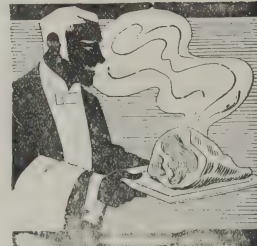
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BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page 1).

'20, of Fordham and Clement, '20 of Bordentown Military School are among the prominent prospects for the outfield.

Manager Anderson, '17, has planned a well balanced schedule of twenty-six games, at least twelve of which will be played at home. All hope of a southern trip has not been abandoned but it is doubtful if the team will be able to benefit this season by the early work in the Carolinas.

The coach has not been selected as yet, but several men are under consideration, the best known of whom is Ray Collins, '09, who recently retired from the World's Champion Red Sox to develop his big farm in Colchester. Relations with Norwich University have been resumed in baseball as well as in football.

Following is the list of the colleges with whom definite dates have been secured: Rhode Island State, Union Boston College, Connecticut State, Penn. State, Middlebury, Norwich, Trinity, Harvard, Wesleyan, Colby, Syracuse, Cornell, Massachusetts Aggies, Amherst, Colgate and Williams.

VERMONT TO TRAIN RESERVE OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1).

corps of 50,000 reserve officers will be necessary to establish an adequate military force should the United States become involved in war with a first-class world power.

In the absence of Secretary Baker, who issued the invitation to the college and university heads, the conference was presided over by Acting Secretary Ingraham, and officers present included Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, Major-General Leonard Wood, commanding the eastern department, Brigadier-General Macomb, president of the war college, and members of the general staff.

Mr. Ingraham appointed a committee composed of President Lowell of Harvard, chairman; Major John J. Kingman, U. S. A.; Superintendent E. V. Nicholas, Virginia Military Institute; the Rev. Edward A. Pace, Catholic University of America; President H. S. Drinker, Lehigh; President W. O. Thompson, Ohio State University; and President George E. Vincent, University of Minnesota, to work out a curriculum acceptable to the various institutions and the government, and to arrange other details for the actual beginning of instruction.

The conference concluded its work on Tuesday and adjourned to await the committee's report. The institutions authorized to give military instruction are: Princeton University, Harvard University, Yale University, University of Michigan, University of Alabama, Virginia Military Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, Catholic University of America, Lehigh University, Ohio State University, University of Tennessee, Clemson Agricultural College, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, City College of New York, and University of Vermont.

October 13, Captain Howard met

all those juniors and seniors interested in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps which is to be formed in connection with the military department of the University, and explained to them the detailed orders from the war department concerning this work. There were a few points which the men had not previously understood. On graduation from the Training Corps, one does not of necessity become a reserve officer; to those well enough prepared, the government will in all probability offer a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserve Officer Corps. This commission can be accepted or rejected.

The University Battalion has been organized as follows:

Major, C. H. Hayden, '17; 1st Lieut. and Adj't., F. W. Hackett, '17; Supply Officer, H. B. Hoyt, '17; Serg't-Major, L. C. Spencer, '18; Color Sergeants, H. W. Batchelder, '17; E. D. McSweeney, '19.

COMPANY A

Captain, H. E. Bralley; 1st Lieut., A. W. Stanley, '17; 2nd Lieut., H. H. Sunderland, '18; 1st Sergeant, S. W. Keith, '18; Q. M. Sergeant, J. E. Taggart, '18. Sergeants: H. C. Billings, '18; H. W. Morse, '19; C. N. Henshaw, '19; D. G. Garbo, '19. Corporals: A. C. Krayner, '19; W. B. Pardee, '19; J. H. Logan, '19; R. C. Cave, '19; E. B. Forbes, '19; G. H. Brodie, '19.

COMPANY B

Captain, F. C. Swett, '17; 1st Lieut., C. A. Ames, '17; 2nd Lieut., L. A. Woodward, '18; 1st Sergeant, C. M. Collard, '17; Q. M. Sergeant, J. W. Meachen, '19. Sergeants: M. P. Dutton, '19; A. B. MacMurphy, '18; C. E. Marsh, '19; H. A. Berry, '19. Corporals: V. P. LaFontaine, '19; R. E. Hescock, '19; C. A. Scriver, '19; R. E. Casey, '19; W. R. Erickson, '19; E. E. Towne, '19.

COMPANY C

Captain, R. P. Burrage, '17; 1st Lieut., A. W. Rutter, '17; 2nd Lieut., G. E. Fichot, '18; 1st Sergeant, D. G. McBride, '18; Q. M. Sergeant, H. E. Camp, '18. Sergeants: A. R. Hogan, '19; R. E. Thayer, '19; M. A. Edson, '19; R. F. Watson, '19. Corporals: H. E. Hazen, '19; R. P. Parth, '19; W. C. Arms, '19; E. A. Spaulding, '19; F. N. Rivers, '19; D. P. Rowe, '19.

COMPANY D

Captain, H. H. Powers, '17; 1st Lieut., G. R. Chamberlain, '18; 2nd Lieut., R. A. Briggs, '18; 1st Sergeant, A. G. Houston, '18; Q. M. Sergeant, R. A. Bruya, '18. Sergeants: O. W. Hakanson, '19; H. D. Pearl, '19; R. E. Drowne, '19; G. H. Fullington, '19. Corporals: J. H. Johnson, '19; I. A. Drowne, '19; J. P. Mooney, '19; H. H. Carr, '19; E. O. Thomas, '19; A. F. Furman, '19.

1917 ARIEL NOTICE

On Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24, from four to six, Manager Way, '17, will be in the Y. M. C. A. office in the Old Mill to give out the 1917 Arieis which have been ordered. Others wishing Arieis may purchase them at this time.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN MEN.

The Honor Scholarship Society held a reception for its Freshmen members in the Gymnasium Wednesday night, October 18, from eight to eleven. Sixty-three members were present.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing games and in dancing. At half past ten refreshments were served.

The reception closed with an address by the president and speeches by others of last year's club. Such subjects as the "meaning of the society," "good times," "marks," and the "Freshmen's duty to the society," were discussed in these speeches.

The society is composed of those holding Honor Scholarships from the various High Schools in the State.

STUDENT UNION.

At a meeting of the Student Union, held Thursday, October 19, President Churchill opened by calling on Secretary Smith, '17, to read the minutes of the previous meeting. Manning, '18, then made a motion that the entire student body should assemble in front of the gym Saturday, October 21, to march to the football game in a body. The motion was passed.

The next topic brought up was the nomination of a director of the Athletic Field Committee and a chairman of the Engineering Sub-Committee. After some discussion it was decided to have the director of the athletic field appointed by the President of the Union, but the chairman of the Engineering Department was to be nominated at the present meeting, and voted upon at the next. As a result of the nomination the name of Bralley, '16, was put down to be voted upon at the next meeting.

Dr. F. W. Stone then addressed the Union. His topic was athletics. He called on the Freshmen particularly to wake up, and come out and engage in athletics.

McMahon, '19, led a few cheers, and the meeting closed with "Champlain."

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2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
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COLUMBIA VICTOR IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

The ball was near midfield. Cochran dropped back as if to punt and, instead, waited until Healy had shaken off pursuers and was unguarded along the north boundary line. Healy caught the well directed heave, and before tackled placed the pigskin twenty yards nearer the Vermont goal. A single rush failed to give Columbia a perceptible gain, and Cochran repeated his performance, this time directing the pass to Dunn, who made a 14-yard total gain and brought the ball to within six yards of Vermont's goal line. Raimondo made no gain on an attempted left end run, and Cochran and Raimondo again also failed to negotiate the required distance. On the fourth down another signal for a forward throw was called, and the generalship appeared faulty. But Raimondo scooted over the line, there to receive Cochran's third forward pass in seven plays. Cochran failed to kick the goal.

The tally was made possible on the kickoff play which opened the second half. Receiving Cochran's boot, Captain Burke of Vermont muffed the catch and Cleaveland, Columbia's right guard, sprawled on the ball on the Vermont 45-yard line. Zychlinski netted two yards and Cochran was set back for a loss of five. The series of three forward passes followed and the fourth down resulted in Columbia's score.

In the last quarter a 20-yard run by Gillio skirting the north boundary line seemed to prophesy that Vermont would make a tardy score, but two plays later Bowman fumbled and the whistle left Columbia in possession of the ball in midfield.

Deception played little part in the attack of the teams. For the most part play started from the exact position from which everyone believed it would start. Columbia made use of the old split play and it worked reasonably well, but Vermont fooled everybody with one play around the ends with which Bowman and Gillio made substantial gains.

Bowman and Cochran had a close punting duel, with honors about equally divided.

The line up and summary:
COLUMBIA (6). VERMONT (0).
Kennery, l. e. l. e. Plumb
Healy, (Capt.) l. t. l. t. Frank
Donaldson, l. g. l. g. Dyer
Brown, c. c. DeMarco
Cleaveland, r. g. r. g. Barrows
Wilber, r. t. r. t. Merrill
Dunn r. e. r. e. Powers
Raimondo, q. b. q. b. Burke, (Capt.)
Monroe, l. h. b. l. h. b. Gillio
Cochran, r. h. b. r. h. b. Sunderland
Zychlinski, f. b. f. b. Bowman
Touchdown, Raimondo. Substitutes,
Columbia: I. Rosen for Monroe, Goldberg for Donaldson, Raegner for Goldberg. University of Vermont: Hammon for Sunderland, Corridue for Frank. Referee, H. B. Heneage, Dartmouth. Umpire, V. A. Schartz, Brown. Head linesman, C. H. Kilpatrick, Princeton. Field Judge, E. A. Green, Syracuse. Time of periods, thirteen minutes.

One Hundred Vermont Alumni Present at Game in a Body.

About one hundred Vermont alumni from New York City and vicinity were present at the Columbia-Vermont game. The alumni formed an enthusiastic cheering section and were warm in their praise of the Green and Gold team. The football team has not played in New York since 1914 when Fordham was defeated 7-6.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

(Continued from page 1.)

subject of Classical Oratory. After a few words of expression of his regard for the Club, Dr. Ogle explained the profession of the Roman orator, and described the orator-statesmen of the best day of the Roman Republic. The Profession of public life was practically the only one open to young men of high station. The young man who was to enter political life, went through an extremely vigorous and thorough course of training, one even more thorough than that of the modern athlete. The Roman orator had to address an audience or mob that had collected in the Forum to discuss certain questions or hear them discussed, of such a size that it was necessary to have a carefully trained voice in order to reach the farthest members of the crowd.

These addresses by the orators were the only means of disseminating knowledge to the masses, and had to take the place of all modern conveniences, such as the press and our systems of representation. The orator, then, necessarily had to be not only well trained, but able to give information, complete and on every subject that might come up. He had to deliver it from memory, and had to be able to cite numerous examples and precedents for every proposed action and authorities for every argument. The crowd itself was composed of well informed men who were able to pick every flaw that exposed itself. The form of these addresses was carefully and laboriously worked over before delivery, with the result that a piece of Roman oratory was more well-ordered than any political speech is today. Then the delivery of the address was given much attention, so that it became an art that was closely studied. The definition of a good orator is best given by Cicero in one of his books that have come down to us: "An orator must be able to discourse on all things wisely, well-orderedly, elegantly, from memory and with harmonious gesture."

Professor Ogle made practical application of each of these points to the construction and delivery of a debate, and showed how each requisite of the Roman orator was necessary for a good debate.

After the address, the president of the Association explained the Club and its purpose to the new men, giving a record of its work last year, and announced the tryouts for the inter-class debate. Several new names were proposed for membership and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

NOTICE.

J. E. Jamison, 16, wishes to announce that he is prepared to do first-class developing and printing at reasonable prices. Mr. Jamison has had several summers' experience in photographic work and his work is rated as first-class.—Adv.

BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

The snappiest game of the season was witnessed at Centennial Field last Saturday, October 14, when the South Converse Hall Rovers defeated the Old Mill Braves by the score of 30-6. Shipley starred for the South Converse Hall team and Runnals did the feature work for the Old Mill Braves.

PI BETA PHI HAS NEW ROOMS.

Pi Beta Phi fraternity has moved its chapter rooms from 46 Hickok Place to a suite in the Kliffa Club.

SUCCESSFUL AGGIE DANCE

The first dance of the season, "The Aggie Hop", was held in the gymnasium October 10, 1916. Carroll's singing orchestra from Barre, furnished music for an order of eighteen dances. Professor and Mrs. Freedman, Professor and Mrs. G. F. E. Story, Mr. F. R. Churchill, '17, and Laura Parker, '17, were in the receiving line. About 100 couples were in attendance. The proceeds of the dance were used to pay the expenses of a stock-judging team sent to Springfield, Mass., to the National Dairy Show.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, OCTOBER 28, 1916.

NUMBER 9.

CONNECTICUT DOWNED BY VARSITY, 23-10

GAME OF LOOSE PLAYING

Varsity Excels Connecticut in Every Way—Burke and Bowman Big Ground Gainers—Several Penalties and Many Fumbles.

Summary of the game:

	V.	Conn.
Yards by end runs.....	150	22
Yards by line plunges..	120	27
Yards punted	267	271
Forwards attempted	4	8
Yards by forwards	37	35
No gains	10	8
Average distance punted	42	33
Average runback	16	14
Fumbles	5	2
Penalized	30	38
First down	16	2
Yards lost on end runs..	31	6
Attempted drop (kicks)..	1	1

Vermont's Back Field.

	Number carried	times ball	Total gain	Total lost
Burke	23	106	7	
Bowman	25	94	10	
Plumb	10	59	1	
Conroy	3	46	5	
Hammond	3	12	—	
Short	5	13	—	

Vermont won from Connecticut State College Saturday on Centennial Field by a score of 23-10. The field was in rather poor condition because of the heavy rain of the preceding night and therefore the play was restricted to one side of the field and the muddy ball exchanged hands many times from fumbling.

Vermont always had the upper hand and worked forward passes much better than last week. The team showed a marked improvement on the offense. Two of the regular backfield were laid up with injuries. Plumb was taken from end and placed at right half and Conroy played quarter while Burke took Gilloli's place at left half. Although very light, Conroy passed steadily and ran his team in good shape until his injury in the third quarter laid him out. He was especially effective in working forward passes getting the ball three times out of four. Plumb played a fast game and looks like a strong backfield man. Burke played his usual game keeping his team at a fighting pitch all the time.

As for the kicking, Bowman totally outclassed his opponent, not only getting from 10 to 15 yards more out of his punch but always kicking straight down the field.

Vermont's line certainly had the ad-

(Continued on page 6.)

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Varied and Interesting Program—Talks by President Benton and Dean Perkins.

On Friday evening, October 20, the College Y. W. C. A. together with the Y. M. C. A. entertained the new men and women at a reception at the Col-



J. A. HITCHCOCK, '17,
President Y. M. C. A.

lege Gym. The receiving line formed at about 8:30 and consisted of President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, Dean George H. Perkins, Dr. Barnes, Mrs. Stetson, Miss Maxfield, '17, president of the Y. W. C. A., and J. A. Hitchcock, '17, president of the Y. M. C. A. A half hour was spent in in-



MISS JENNIE MAXFIELD, '17,
President Y. W. C. A.

roductions and in getting acquainted and then the grand march was formed led by Hitchcock and Miss Maxfield. Slips were given during the march assigning each to a group of eight designated by different letters along the

(Continued on page 5.)

PADEREWSKI APPEARS AT UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Large Audience Hears the Pianist—His Excellent Work Well Received.

Paderewski made his first appearance in Vermont in the university gymnasium, Tuesday evening, October 24. The virtuoso conquered his large audience, part of which was at first decidedly unresponsive and inclined to be restless, largely by his wonderful performance, and still more by his imperious personality. Although plainly puzzled and somewhat offended by the attitude of the less appreciative portion of his audience, he generously responded with three encores during the course of the program, and with three more after its completion.

The gymnasium was filled to its utmost capacity when the program was begun half an hour after the time set, the delay being caused by the difficulty of seating the unusually large crowd. University men acted as ushers.

The first number, which consisted of the four movements from Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 57, gave ample opportunity for the exhibition of Paderewski's marvellous ranges. His admirers' favorite phase of the "poetry and imagination" of his execution seemed applicable at once. He responded to repeated encores with Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song." The second number comprised a group of three, Couperin's "La Bandoline" and "Le Carillon de Cythere," and Daquin's "Le Concou." He repeated the last as an encore. His most brilliant performance followed with his rendition of Schumann's Fantasia in C major, in three parts, in which he showed complete mastery of its tremendous technical difficulties, and exhibited to the full the astonishing velocity and assurance of his execution. His fourth number consisted of four selections from Chopin, which

(Continued on page 8.)

1919 CLASS ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the sophomore class, held Monday, Oct. 23, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Lucius Barrows of New Haven, Vt.; vice-president, Miss Edith Scribner of Newport, N. H.; treasurer, Harold Morse of Burlington; secretary, Miss Marion Day of Maynard, Mass.; executive committee, Miss Marguerite McEntee of Waterbury, Conn., Miss Vira Purinton of Burlington, R. G. Hayden of St. Albans, H. A. Merrill of Chester Depot and E. D. McSweeney of Burlington.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE.

The first Key and Serpent dance will be held on Friday evening, November 3, in the gymnasium. Carroll's Singing Orchestra will furnish music.

SPIRIT STRONG FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

STUDENT BODY WANTS TEAM

Matter to be Brought Before Athletic Council and Trustees—Men Willing to Pay Additional Athletic Fee.

At the meeting of the Student Union on Wednesday, October 25, it was voted that the trustees be petitioned to reinstate basketball as a varsity sport. The Union was in favor of the project almost to a man and voted to pay an additional athletic tax if necessary.

The present enthusiasm for varsity (Continued on page 8.)

VARSHIRE HAS HARD GAME TODAY.

Vermont meets New Hampshire State at Durham this afternoon. New Hampshire has a heavy team this season, being exceptionally strong on the line. Their games to date are: Dartmouth 33, N. H. 0; Maine 0, N. H. 0;



CAPTAIN WESTOVER,
of New Hampshire.

Colby 13, N. H. 0; Boston College 19, N. H. 0; Bates 7, N. H. 0; Norwich 6, N. H. 14. The only new men on the New Hampshire team are: Blair, Leavitt and L. Bell.

Vermont has played four games resulting as follows: St. Michael's 0, V. 33; Clarkson 7, V. 52; Columbia 6, V. 0; Connecticut Aggies 10, V. 23. Vermont has won from New Hampshire in both games played in the last

two years, in 1914, the score being 21-0 and in 1915, 20-7. The probable line up follows:

New Hampshire State. Vermont.
Blair, I. e. r. e., Powers
Waterman, I. t. r. t., Merrill
E. Bell, I. g. r. g., Barrows
Harvell, c. c., De Marco
Morrill, r. g. l. g., Dyer
Jenkins, r. t. l. t., Greenwood
l. t., Denning
Leavitt, r. e. l. e., Keith
Brackett, q. b. q. b., Conroy
Hewey, I. h. b. r. h. b., Plumb
r. h. b., Gilloli
Westover, r. h. b. l. h. b., Burke
I. h. b., Hammond
L. Bell, f. b. f. b., Bowman

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS INTERESTING SILVER BAY MEETING.

A Silver Bay meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Association room on Friday afternoon, October 20. Cornelia Wheeler, '18, had charge of the meeting. The 1917 women who attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Silver Bay on Lake George, N. Y., last June gave the reports of the Conference. Another Silver Bay meeting will be planned for next spring when reports of a different nature will be presented.

Jennie Maxfield, '17, gave a brief outline of a regular business day at Silver Bay. After breakfast, assembly hour at the auditorium, then Bible study classes, then technical councils for cabinet members and mission study classes. After dinner, quiet hour from two o'clock until three and then sports of all kinds. After supper the intercollegiate sings and stunts, auditorium meetings and delegation meetings.

Daisy Stewart, '17, spoke of the leaders of the Conference, their work at the meetings and their life work.

Frances Tenney, '17, reported the sports, the intercollegiate games of baseball, basketball, tennis, and the water sports. Syracuse won especial distinction in many of the games. The tennis matches attracted the most attention. When mentioning the sings and stunts of the evenings, she said that "Vermont had the pleasure of seeing Wheaton put on their stunt several nights before it was due."

Bernice Allen, '17, recounted the good times that the Vermont delegates enjoyed among themselves. Hikes to Jabe's Pond, climbing Sunrise Mountain in the very early morning hours, picnics, boating with Middlebury, and the general good times before separating for the night.

Mabelle Hathaway, '17, explained the spirit of Silver Bay. Yet after all has been said, one has to go to experience it for one's self before one can understand what a wonderful place Silver Bay is and what a beautiful not-known-anywhere-else "spirit" prevails. Before she spoke, the delegates sang "The Spirit of Silver Bay."

A short business meeting followed at which Cornelia Wheeler, '18, was elected delegate to a general Y. W. C. A. Convention at New York City where representatives and national officials work out problems together. Miss Wheeler will represent both the University of Vermont and Middlebury.

VERMONT AMONG COLLEGES SCORING OVER 100 POINTS.

Captain Burke Among High Individual Point Winners.

Although Syracuse, Dartmouth, and Penn State were all shut out in their games last Saturday, other college teams of the East did not score enough points to oust these eleven from the leading positions in team score. The only upsets in the predictions were Dartmouth's defeat at the hands of Georgetown University by a 10 to 0 score and Pittsburgh's victory over Syracuse, 30 to 0. Princeton found Lafayette easy, swamping them with 33 points, while holding the Red and White scoreless. Harvard retrieved her reputation somewhat by shutting out M. A. C. 47 to 0. Other heavy scoring teams were the Army who rolled up a total of 53 points against Trinity, Fordham with 47 points to Susquehanna University's none. Colgate and Brown scored 33 and 20 points respectively against Rhode Island and Williams.

Captain Gerrish of Dartmouth still maintains his lead as the heaviest scoring backfield man in the East, his total being 70 points, nine touchdowns and 16 goals from touchdowns. Oliphant of the Army, comes next with 39 points, six touchdowns and one field goal. Captain Burke of Vermont is tied with Mueller of Cornell and Clark of Penn State, with six touchdowns for third place.

PHI DELTA THETA INITIATION.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held their annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont, Monday evening, October 23. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Ohio Beta, '39, was toastmaster. The Dartmouth chapter was represented by Paul S. Miner and William B. Shea. Toasts were responded to by C. A. Ames, '17, G. E. Fichot, '18, A. F. Furman, '19, and H. C. Perkins, '20. Impromptu were made by Dr. G. P. Burns, Ohio Beta, '98, R. L. Patrick, '98, P. S. Miner and W. B. Shea. The initiates were: E. DeFoe Croft of New Haven, Conn.; Clésson S. Cummings of Burlington; Irwin W. Gale of White River Junction; De Alton M. Jarvis of Rutland; Hugh C. Perkins, of Rutland; and John C. Trask, of Rochester, Vt.

DELTA MU PLEDGES.

The Delta Mu fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Roscoe E. Avery, '18, Barre; Thomas F. Corriden, '20, So. Hadley, Mass.; Zenas H. Ellis, '20, Poultny; William J. Freeman, '20, Lyndfield Center, Mass.; C. W. Nichols, '20, Somerville, Mass.; Francis Shaw, '20, Bridgeport, Conn.; Stanley A. Wilson, '20, Brattleboro.

COMING EVENTS.

Today—Football at Durham, N. H., Vermont vs. New Hampshire State.
Thursday, Nov. 2—Student Union.
Friday, Nov. 3—Key and Serpent dance at the gymnasium.

Saturday, Nov. 4—Football at Providence, Vermont vs. Brown.

Wednesday noon, Nov. 29, to Friday noon, Dec. 1—Thanksgiving recess.



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STUDENT UNION MEETING.

Sidney Harris, '18, was appointed director of the new athletic field to take the place of Tennen, who is now attending St. Michael's College. Bralley, '17, resigned as chief engineer of the student engineer corps at work on the new field. His resignation was accepted and Batchelder, '17, was elected to take his place.

Mr. Wilcox, '16, last year's president of the Student Union and now physical



S. L. HARRIS, '18,

director of the City Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly and to the point in regard to the new athletic field. He said, in part, that the new field originated with the student body and has so far been pushed entirely by them. They need assistance and in order to get that assistance they must support the project. Last year the student body raised \$500,



H. W. BATCHELDER, '17.

which they have already spent on the field. The trustees of the University have voted a like amount to be expended in the same way. Several of the trustees have said that they would back the undertaking personally if it was put on a sound business basis. To do this every student in the University must help and give his support. This means the payment of all back pledges. The Student Engineer Corps is to find out the number of cubic yards of earth to be moved in order to grade the field and the job is to be let out to the lowest bidder for the contract. When the alumni find that the project is really

going to amount to something they, too, will lend their hearty support.

The question of supporting a basketball team then arose and was discussed. The outcome was in favor of having a team to represent the University. However, the Athletic Council will not consider the question until they are satisfied that the student body really want basketball. A show of hands to see whether the students wished an additional dollar added to their term bills indicated that the majority was in favor of so doing. Joyce, '17, was appointed to present the question to the Athletic Council.

Arms, '17, spoke for the CYNIC. There is about one-fourth of the student body who have already subscribed to the CYNIC. It seems as though there were more students in college who could support the paper.

The attention of delinquent Frosh who are not wearing the regulation head-gear must be brought to the fact that if the sophomores can not make them abide by time honored customs of the University there are two other classes here ready to take a hand in the matter.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

At a meeting of the Deutscher Verein held Wednesday evening, October 18, the following officers were elected: President, A. K. Krayner, '19; vice-president, Charis Billings, '18; secretary, Rachel Frank, '18; treasurer, Helen Hall, '18; executive board, Rose Levin, '18, chairman; Sadie Norris, '17, Elizabeth Baker, '17, Norma Perkins, '18. Mr. Spring gave a short report of the intercollegiate convention of German clubs held in New York City last June, to which he was delegate from the University of Vermont. The Vermont Deutscher Verein is the only club represented at the convention, membership to which is based on scholarship. The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held Wednesday evening, November 1.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

A department of music, under Professor J. W. Crosley, choirmaster and organist at St. Paul's Church, has been organized at the University of Vermont. Professor Crosley will have charge of the choir and musical organization at the University and will teach piano and organ. He will pay special attention to those wishing to fit themselves to become teachers of music.

Professor Crosley has had twenty years' experience as director of boys' choirs and in teaching music. Before coming to Burlington, he taught at Augusta, Ga., and at Middletown, Danbury and Washington, Conn.

COLLEGE PICTURE.

On Friday, October 20, the college picture was taken when the entire university assembled on the college green in front of the statue of Lafayette. McAllister of well-known fame, was in command and barring the temporary obstinacy of a few freshmen, the ceremony was performed with little trouble. Pictures may be ordered from Way, '17, C. B. Dow, '17, or Clement, '20. The sale is under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. October 28, 1916. No. 9.

Basketball.

The possibility of the revival of basketball as a varsity sport at Vermont seems imminent. There has been considerable agitation in the past few years for the return of the sport but without success. Now that the Student Union has taken definite action in putting the matter before the Athletic Council and the University Trustees, there seems to be hope of a varsity team.

The advantages of the game are many and evident. With four varsity sports, as at present, football, baseball, track and tennis, there is little or nothing of athletic interest through the winter. Class basketball interests practically those playing only; the relay team gets out a few candidates and indoor tennis occupies a few more. But there is nothing of general interest to the whole student body, nothing to carry over a live spirit from football to baseball and track. In the winter, when outside attractions are at a standstill, there is need for some centralizing agent. Basketball, confined as it is to the gymnasium, would centralize the interest and spirit of the student body. A big attendance at the games would be a certainty. We might even expect that a basketball spirit would equal that of football or baseball; it at least would serve to intensify the athletic spirit.

The number of men benefitted physically would be large. The class teams usually engage fifty or more men in a haphazard way. These men practice one or two nights before a game and get as much harm as good from the class games. With a varsity team more men would be out and they would be subjected to regular and systematic training. Men playing on other varsity teams would be kept in condition. It would be a matter of general benefit

to all the teams and would engage some men who otherwise do not participate in athletics.

The publicity which the University would derive from a basketball team would be extremely valuable. Basketball is yet largely an amateur sport and a college supporting a team attracts attention that is lost in the wider scope of football and baseball. Basketball would bring athletes here who would be valuable on all the teams. Colleges such as Williams and Wesleyan would be met, with whom we have no other athletic relations. Basketball would help to make Vermont distinctive in athletic circles.

There are few if any objections to the plan. A large part of the student body voted almost to a man to pay a special basketball tax of one dollar if necessary, to support a varsity team. There is sufficient interest in basketball in and around Burlington to insure good gate receipts at home games. The expenses of running a team are comparatively small. Vermont has many alumni from the days when basketball was a varsity sport who would take an active interest. The success of the team would be almost certain with the large amount of material now in college.

Vermont needs and wants basketball. The more we show that we need and want it the more we are apt to get it. We should begin now exerting every effort to have a varsity team for this and succeeding years.

Freshmen.

The freshmen have not yet got the right spirit as a body. They are not anxious and ready to do things, they are not looking for opportunities to do something. They have to be asked or forced. They are not awake and they do not realize that they are here to give something as well as to take something. They are not yet acting like college men rather than prep-school men.

What does it mean when freshmen pass through doorways in front of upperclassmen? Why is it that only about ten freshmen were at Centennial Field Wednesday night to watch the practice? Where are the freshmen at the Student Union? What kind of men are those ten freshmen who did not report to work on the Centennial Field when their names were posted? Why do the freshmen wait to be spoken to?

The freshmen are not doing enough. It is up to every one of us to see that they do some work and do it with the right spirit. Drastic action in a few cases would set things right for the year and the freshman class would be of real value to the rest of the college and to themselves. It is time for them to get going as a class and as individuals.

The Student Union.

The Student Union has great possibilities but we are not taking advantage of them. The union has never been the public forum that it was intended to be. Occasionally a discussion starts over something, but the general rule is a meeting of routine business where motions are made and passed

unanimously, officers elected without a contest of any kind, and responsibility shifted to representatives of the union. Things are not "railroaded through" but the process is very similar to that in effect. An important motion goes through without dissent and then we wonder after how it happened. Practically all the business conducted by the union is initiated by the Boulder or Key and Serpent societies or by officers of the union.

The trouble is that the frank open spirit is lacking in the union. Everyone is timid, apparently, about bringing on a discussion. Rather than disagree we let a question pass without considering its merits and defects. We leave things almost entirely in the hands of a few without assuming any particular responsibility ourselves. We have got to put an active personal interest into the work of the union to get anything out of it. If a fellow does not like to get up and talk, let him write his feelings and they can be read from the chair. There are enough suggestions floating around the campus in regard to college affairs; let these be discussed at the union for the benefit of all. The union is not a place for selected legislation. It is meant for a clearing-house for all questions concerning the student body. It represents self-government. Let us make it effective as a self-governing body.

GILBERT A. DOW, 1884.

The death of Gilbert A. Dow of 226 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt., occurred October 20, 1916, after a long period of ill health.

Mr. Dow was born in Burlington, November 14, 1863. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1884 and was president of the senior class. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

For a short time after graduation he was instructor at the Rock Point Military Institute. In 1886 he went to Mitchell, Dakota, where he was engaged as accountant in the Security Bank. From 1887 to 1889 he was assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Ellsworth, Kansas, returning to Burlington in 1889. From then on until his illness he was assistant city clerk of Burlington, performing the duties of the office with unusual efficiency.

Beside his wife, whom he married in 1891, he is survived by a daughter, Katharine S. Dow; a son, Louis F. Dow, '15, both of this city; a sister, Mrs. Walter P. Wheeler of New York; a half sister, Mrs. Mary E. Rogers of Keene, N. H., and a brother, Albert R. Dow, '11.

EXTENSION SERVICE WORKING ON POTATO DEMONSTRATION.

The potato production demonstration tour arranged over the Rutland railroad lines under the auspices of the University of Vermont Extension Service, the state commissioner of agriculture and the railroad, began last Monday, October 23, stops being made at South Hero, Alburg and North Hero, where a considerable number of men

and several women assembled to listen to addresses and to examine the exhibits. A significant illustration of changing agricultural conditions, was the fact that most of the farmers came in automobiles. A passenger coach was used to accommodate those who listened to the addresses, and a combination passenger and baggage car was used for exhibits. These cars were attached to regular trains and taken from point to point where demonstrations were held remaining two or three hours in a place. J. A. Proctor of the Rutland railroad accompanied the party.

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, spoke on "Soils and Fertilizers" and State Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Brigham spoke on "The Marketing of Potatoes."

On last Tuesday, October 24, there were demonstrations at Charlotte, Vergennes, New Haven Junction and an evening meeting at Bristol.

MISS SHATTUCK TELLS FROSH HOW TO USE LIBRARY.

The third lecture of the series for freshmen was held in the chapel Monday night, October 23, at seven o'clock. Miss Shattuck spoke to the freshmen on the subject: How to Use the Library.

Dr. Barnes, who introduced Miss Shattuck, passed a few remarks on the class of 1920, saying among other things that he hoped the quality would be just as good as the quantity.

Miss Shattuck spoke first of the development of the library up to the present time. She mentioned also the collections of books presented to the library by different individuals.

The card catalogue, "The Readers' Guide," index to magazine material, the reference books, the biographical dictionary, the various year books, and statistical abstracts were then explained to the freshmen.

The fourth lecture of the series will be held in the lecture room on the first floor of the medical building, Monday evening, October 30, at seven o'clock. Dr. David Manson will speak on the care of the teeth, and Dr. E. T. Brown on the care of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

THOMAS EDISON RECEIVES DEGREE OVER THE TELEPHONE.

A rather novel variation of the granting of a degree in *absentia* was the conferring of the degree of doctor of laws upon Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, on the evening of October 20. The degree was conferred over the telephone by Dr. John H. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York, at the closing session of the institute's 52nd convocation. Mr. Edison was in his laboratory at Orange, N. J., while Dr. Finley was in the auditorium of the New York Education building at Albany. The large room had been fitted with 800 telephones, and that many persons listened as Dr. Finley conferred the degree and Mr. Edison accepted. It was the first time a degree had ever been conferred over the telephone.

President Finley also spoke with President Wheeler of the University of California, who was at Berkeley during the demonstration.

PROFESSOR GROAT'S NEW BOOK ON ORGANIZED LABOR

Thorough Treatise on the Subject—
Appreciative Review by New
York Times.

During the past summer the following appreciative review of a book written recently by Professor George G. Groat of the Department of Economics, appeared in the New York Times:

An introduction to The Study of Organized Labor in America. By George Gorham Groat, Ph. D. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1915.

"The growing appreciation of the extent to which the labor question is part of the social and political questions which characterize our times makes a book of this sort timely and welcome. Professor Groat has succeeded so well in apportioning history, law, and reason in his treatment of his subject that there are few experts who will not learn something from what he modestly calls an 'introduction.' There are treatises which assume finality without passing the threshold of a subject still young, and beyond settlement by any generation. Nothing before the invention of steam and the application of power to machinery is applicable to conditions since those epoch-making events.

"Historically, the unions may be the successors of the guilds in the times when human muscle was the chief source of consumable goods, but logically there is no connection. Politics has not been altered fundamentally by the passing of feudalism more than economics has been altered by labor-saving machinery and capitalism. Modern unionism cuts across both politics and economics. In the scores of years since the application of the engine to the lathe and the loom there has been a greater advance in the material conditions of life for the multitude than in all the centuries which preceded, and yet hardly ever has there been greater unrest and discontent and fiercer resolve to attack the system underlying social relations.

"The French Revolution marked one stage in the passage from the old to the new. Under the ancient regime the poor truly were exploited by the rich, and the system itself was to blame. In our times the poorest enjoy as necessities comforts and even luxuries that were unattainable by the French nobles, for they were unknown to the world. Yet, now the corresponding 'exploited' class is attacking the system which has produced such marvelous results so swiftly, because the rich of our times also are richer than the richest of the precapitalist eras. Our proletariat—that is, our propertyless class, whose livelihood is wages alone—are not struggling against penury as a class, although there are multitudes in want. They are protesting against the disproportion in their relations to the rich. They want a greater share of what they produce, begging the question whether or not, in fact, they do produce it. Many of their leaders do not demand a greater share—they want 'all,' and are seeking it by the over-

throw of our institutions. They are reckless, because they think that they have nothing to risk.

"Nevertheless, Professor Groat casts his influence with unionism, with the reservation that it must improve itself as well as capitalism. It may be doubted whether anywhere else its faults are more frankly dealt with. At the same time full justice is done to its rationale, its philosophy, its ideals. Charles Lamb's saying that it is hard to be the enemy of the man that you know is applicable to unionism. There are explanations for its faults. There are reasons why it is what it is. It is necessary for the correction of the faults of capitalism. Both unionism and capitalism have even greater capacities and opportunities for serving the common good. But both need to be purged if they will not purge themselves. The reader who follows Professor Groat will excuse all because he sees all, or at least sees more than almost anybody who is either capitalist alone or unionist alone. Society is neither. It has a foot in both camps, and needs to unite them. That is the best hope for our times and our institutions."

CAPTAIN HOWARD PROMOTED.

The students in the military department at the University have been pleased to learn of the promotion of Lieutenant L. A. Howard, U. S. A., to a captain. Captain Howard is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and was ordered to the University from the 30th Infantry. Captain Howard is a hard and conscientious worker and it was in the main due to his efforts that Vermont was able to keep her standing in the distinguished class of military colleges.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from page 1).

wall. Here new acquaintances were formed. Soon all moved up before the stage where Dr. Barnes presided over a varied and well-taken literary and musical program consisting of a solo by Miss Frances Tenney, '17, and also one by Stuart Swett, '17. Then Dr. Barnes called upon President Benton who discoursed very interestingly on the purposes and merits of the two organizations under whose auspices the reception was held. He commended very highly the work being done by these organizations and urged the cooperation of every student in the University. After this Dean Perkins made a few interesting remarks in his usual pleasing manner after which Miss Helen Hall, '18, favored the reception with two well chosen readings. This part of the program closed with two selections rendered by the girls' quartet. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were partaken of by everyone.

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	1,187,608.38Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,238.43
	2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.61
	7,600,561.03Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
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CONNECTICUT DOWNED BY VARSITY, 23-10.

(Continued from page 1).
vantage in aggressiveness. Denning added much at tackle and Greenwood seemed to play better at guard than in his former position of tackle. De Marco played a wonderful game at the center position.

Connecticut's center acted as though he had but recently retired from the ring and put up a rough game on the defense, losing ground for his team through penalties. The Connecticut coach also tried to show a local enthusiast who he was by way of a first fight. This with the mud and miniature lake in the middle of the field furnished excitement enough for every one.

First Quarter.

Connecticut kicked to Vermont on their 30-yard line, Merrill receiving and being downed in his tracks. Vermont failed to make first down and Bowman punted 40 yards to Connecticut. They soon returned the favor, Vermont gaining 5 yards by the exchange. Plumb and Bowman made first down on skin-tackle plays. Burke made a clever run around right end and Bowman went through center for first down. Connecticut was penalized 5 yards for offside. Bowman got clear around right end and tore off 24 yards, being brought down on Connecticut's 10-yard line. Conroy made 3 yards through center and Burke carried the ball over fumbling when tackled. Merrill, however, recovered and Bowman kicked the goal from a punt-out.

Vermont received and Bowman ran it back 10 yards. End runs by Plumb and Burke netted 9 yards. Vermont received a penalty of 15 yards for illegal use of hands and Bowman was forced to punt. Powers nailed the Connecticut runner before he had made a gain. Connecticut's fullback, Shafer, made a beautiful run of 35 yards but the ball was brought back, a penalty of 15 yards bringing the ball close to Connecticut's goal. Keith brought the halfback down for a loss and Connecticut was forced to punt. Bowman received for Vermont. A series of plays through center made 23 yards and a forward pass was tried unsuccessfully. Burke and Bowman both lost ground on end runs and Bowman was forced to kick, Connecticut receiving on their own 10-yard line. On a fake punt formation Connecticut made 5 yards but were forced to kick to Bowman in the center of the field. A fumble gave the ball to Connecticut again and their fullback made a pretty run of 11 yards after which the ball went back to Vermont on another fumble. Vermont did not want the ball, it seems, for they fumbled back to Connecticut and their quarterback carried it around right end for 23 yards, the quarter ending with the ball in Connecticut's possession on Vermont's 37-yard line. Score 7-0.

Second Quarter.

Connecticut was unable to make any gain through Vermont's line and tried two forwards, one of which netted 20 yards. With the ball on Vermont's 15-yard line the backs were unable to make a gain and Connecticut's quarter-

back decided to be satisfied with a field goal which he kicked from the 15-yard line.

Vermont received and Barrows carried it back 20 yards. For a short time Connecticut seemed unable to do anything and Vermont gained 25 yards at will. Conroy got away and received a beautiful forward pass, carried it over the line and Bowman kicked a goal before Connecticut came to after the play.

Bowman received for Vermont, running the ball back 30 yards and Conroy began directing plays against Connecticut's center gaining 20 yards on straight bucks. On an attempted forward pass Conroy caught the ball fairly but was forced to go over the side line to do so, making it incomplete. Hammond got mixed up on a poor pass and lost 8 yards. Bowman tried a forward but waited too long. The ball was pulled out of the air back of Vermont's line by the Connecticut fullback and he made the longest run of the day, 77 yards for a touchdown. They kicked the goal.

The half ended soon after the kick-off with the ball in Vermont's possession on their 30-yard line. Score 14-10.

Third Quarter.

Vermont received and Merrill carried the ball back 10 yards. Again the plays were massed on the center of Connecticut's line and 11 plays carried the ball 47 yards nearer the goal. Bowman and Burke doing most of the work. Burke fumbled the ball on Connecticut's 16-yard line and they were immediately penalized 15 yards for slugging, putting the ball on their 5-yard line. The fullback punted out of danger, Conroy being laid out acting as interference. Burke took quarter and Glioli played half. Vermont was penalized 5 yards for being offside and Bowman tried a drop-kick from the 38-yard line which fell short. Connecticut took possession of the ball but was penalized again for slugging, the pigskin moving back one half the distance to the goal. Connecticut punted out of danger and after a few line plunges Burke got away around right end, making the third touchdown for Vermont after a run of 40 yards. Bowman kicked goal.

Vermont received and failed to make first down, kicking 42 yards up the field. Denning broke up a play and Connecticut was forced to kick the quarter ending with the ball in Vermont's possession on their own 35-yard line. Score 21-10.

Fourth Quarter.

Vermont did not seem to want the ball and punted on the third down, Greenwood getting up the field for a tackle, allowing Connecticut no gain. A forward pass failed and a run around right end netted 13 yards. This did not get them anything as they were penalized 15 yards because a man went off the field without permission. Connecticut tried the passing game, failed once and made 15 yards on another. Connecticut soon punted and Vermont showed the poorest form of the game, losing ground on both penalties and end runs. Greenwood punted to Connecticut who tried a forward which was inter-



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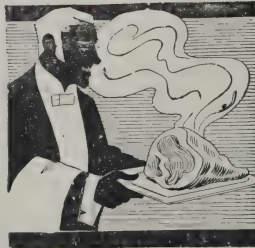
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cepted by Plumb. Vermont was unable to make first down and kicked again. Connecticut immediately returned the favor and Burke fumbled on a fake placement giving the ball to Connecticut on their 25-yard line. Two forwards failed and Vermont brought the opposing halfback down back of his own goal for a safety. The game ended immediately afterwards, the final score being 23-10.

The line up and summary:
CONNECTICUT. VERNONT.
 Ryan, r. e.l. e., Keith
 Strong, r. t.l. t., Denning
 Francis, r. g.l. g., Greenwood
 Quinn, c.c., De Marco
 Nunmaker, l. g.r. g., Barrows
 Gleason, l. t.r. t., Merrill
 Dickerman, l. e.r. e., Powers
 Hopkins, q. b.q. b., Conroy
 McCarthy, r. h. b.l. h. b., Burke
 Clark, l. h. b.r. h. b., Plumb
 Shafer, f. b.f. b., Bowman
 Touchdowns—Merrill, Conroy, Burke,
 Dickerman. Goal from field—Hopkins.
 Goals from touchdowns—Bowman 3,
 Hopkins. Substitutes—For Vermont,
 Leutze for Keith, Short for Plumb,
 Watts for Barrows, Gilioli for Burke,
 Burke for Conroy, Hammond for Bow-
 man; for Connecticut State—Tourey for
 McCarthy, Smith for Shafer, McAuliffe
 for Dickerman, Christophe for Ryan,
 Murphy for Francis. Officials—Referee
 A. W. Risley of Colgate. Umpire—T.
 E. Keegan of Chautauqua. Field judge
 —Dr. Barney Frank of the University
 of Vermont. Head linesman—Fred
 Angus. Periods—one fifteen and three
 twelve minute quarters. Score 23-10.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE TOMORROW.

The first University service of the college year will be held next Sunday morning, October 29, at half past ten in the chapel. The committee has been very fortunate in again securing President Albert P. Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary to conduct the service. President Fitch was at the University for a Sunday last year and will be remembered with a great deal of pleasure by all who heard him. He will conduct the morning service for all members of the University, will speak before the women at four and will speak to the men in the Association room at half past seven.

GIRLS TO PRESENT PLAY.

The College Suffrage Association will present a play, "Tommy's Wife," on October 10. The cast is composed of M. Chapin, '18, E. Hayward, '18, H. Hall, '18, L. Tower, '18, R. Howe, '17, E. Magoon, '17, W. Carling, '17 and A. Young, '17. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Fletcher.

TWO YEARS PREMEDIC.

After January 1, 1918, two years of academic work will be required of students desiring to enter the medical college instead of one. This change has been made by a number of A-grade colleges, including Harvard, Yale and Columbia.

UNDERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY.

A cross country run will be held between the two lower classes on Saturday afternoon, November 4. The reg-

ular course will be followed, starting from the gymnasium, over the hill by Converse Hall, to Centennial Field, four times around the track and then returning over the same course to the gymnasium. Each class will be represented by ten men. The sophomores have four men from last year's team, Buck, Hayden, Rowe and Knicker-

bocker. Freshman try-outs will take place this afternoon, October 28, over the same course. To the first three men finishing, gold, silver and bronze medals will be given respectively. Medals will also be given to the winning team. Some good men are out and it is expected that fast time will be made.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL.

The interclass football game will be played November 25 as recommended by the Athletic Council. The teams are to be allowed two weeks' practice, so the class squads will commence work November 11. Those wishing earlier work will be assigned to the varsity squad.

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PADEREWSKI APPEARS AT UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM.

(Continued from page 1).

were played as Chopin has never been played before in Burlington. His rendition of the Nocturne in F sharp major was conspicuously beautiful in its delicacy and liquid tone. The other Chopin selections were the Ballade in G minor; three Etudes, Nos. 12, 7, and 3, Op. 10; the Valse in A flat major, Op. 34; and, for an encore, the Butterfly Etude. The fifth number was the Cracovienne Fantastique of his own composition, an exceptionally brilliant number whose values were enhanced by his own incomparable and peculiarly complicated use of the pedal.

Even before the conclusion of the last number, the Midsummer Night's Dream Fantasia of Mendelssohn and Liszt, the audience with the inevitable instinct of a Burlington audience had begun to leave the hall. But they applauded as they stood, and repeated ovations greeted Paderewski's last three encores, the Second Rhapsody of Liszt, his own Minuet, and Chopin's wistfully beautiful Valse in C sharp minor.

Mr. Paderewski left that night for Montreal, where he will continue his recitals.

SPIRIT STRONG FOR

VARSITY BASKETBALL.

(Continued from page 1).

basketball awakens a desire to know more about the game and its history at the University of Vermont. Basketball was invented and tried out at the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass., and was first played as a major sport at Vermont during the winter season of 1900-1901. Football, baseball, tennis and basketball were the four sports in which the "V" was then awarded. During the first year thirteen games were played, all of them with fast teams such as Cornell, Colgate, Williams, Union and Dartmouth. The team was composed of men new to the game. No paid system of coaching could be had on account of lack of funds, and the indifferent success of the team somewhat discouraged basketball for the time being, though interest in the sport was not entirely dead as the following quotation from the *Ariel* of 1905 will show.

"Basketball is a comparatively new sport at Vermont. Although our teams of the past two years have been good, they have not had the coaching necessary to give the best results. Our home floor is so much larger than most floors used for basketball that the Vermont five always experience great difficulty in playing games away from home. More practice and good coaching would give Vermont one of the best teams in New England."

At about this time, 1905-1906, the University entered the most successful period, from the athletic viewpoint, of its entire history. Five major sports were supported, football, baseball, basketball, tennis and track which was still in its infancy. Football was in much the same condition that it was in two years ago, before the "fight spirit" took its hold upon the student body. Baseball was easily the

most successful of the major sports, and it is from this period that Vermont's reputation in baseball is dated. Tennis was getting on its feet and bade fair to win a place for itself, but it is basketball which made the most astounding progress. In 1906-1907 a paid coach in basketball was maintained for the first time and results were immediately forthcoming. During the season Vermont won 139 points against her opponents' 104, defeating such teams as Lowell Textile, McGill, and M. A. C. Coach Tom Hays was the pioneer coach in putting out a winning team.

In 1906 Vermont, Amherst, Williams, M. I. T., Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Brown, Trinity, Maine, and Tufts formed an association known as the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Vermont basketball teams met and defeated nearly all of the other teams at different times. In 1907-1908 Vermont lost only one home game and was defeated only by such teams as Dartmouth, Springfield Training School, and Tufts.

The Athletic tax at this time was only five dollars per year, yet five major sports were being supported. When the trustees talked of abolishing one of these on account of the lack of funds, enthusiasm ran so high that the student body voted to pay an extra tax and asked that it be placed on the term bills. Baseball was attracting so much interest at this time that the equally successful basketball teams did not receive their merited amount of publicity.

It may come as something of a surprise to many of the underclass men to know that varsity basketball is neither a theory nor an experiment at Vermont, but a tried and successful sport of recognized merit, which, had it not been for an unhappy incident during the season of 1908-1909, would still be filling its well-won place in the athletic activities of the University. The sport came under the disfavor of the trustees through the attempt of a student to play under the name of a certain member of the faculty, and on the further recommendation of Dr. Cloudman, who was then trainer, the appropriation for basketball was devoted to the encouragement of track, which in the opinion of Dr. Cloudman, was the better sport for developing the all-around athlete. The game has been kept alive, however, as an interclass contest, so that there are in the student body a considerable number of players to form the nucleus of a team.

One veteran of the old team is still in college. Holcombe, '18 M., played varsity basketball for three years, 1906-1909, and expresses himself as eager to do anything in his power to aid in building up a winning team for the coming season. That the student body is behind the movement is evidenced by the Student Union vote asking that the sport be reestablished. The course to be taken by the Athletic Council and Board of Trustees is as yet uncertain. Of the class basketball stars now in college may be named: Linnehan, '17, Leutze, '20 M., Greenwood, '17, Hackett, '17, Burke, '17, Blodgett, '17, Short, '17, Booth, '18,



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TEA FOR MRS. FLETCHER.

The Women's Athletic Association gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon at Grassmount in honor of Mrs. Fletcher, the new physical director. The guests were received by Miss Jessie Fiske, '17, president of the association. Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Stetson. Mrs. Myrick, Miss Terrill, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Burns poured, the junior girls assisting.

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VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOVEMBER 4, 1916.

NUMBER 10.

VERMONT WINS AGAIN BY PLUCKY FIGHTING

TRIMS NEW HAMPSHIRE 13-9

Green Makes Two Touchdowns in Last Quarter—New Hampshire's Team Heavy and Powerful—Fourth Victory.

The Vermont eleven upset the reckoning of many fans by defeating New Hampshire State on their own grounds Saturday, October 28, by a final score of 13-9. Running up against a team which outweighed the Green about 10 pounds to the man and which was composed almost entirely of veterans and which held them scoreless for three periods while they themselves piled up 9 points, the men from Vermont showed themselves worthy to sing the old fight song. For Vermont's scoring was confined to the last six or eight minutes of play and when they got started, the fight and drive of the Vermont team swept New Hampshire off their feet. In vain, they tried to rally after Bowman had carried it over the last time, but the game was won.

New Hampshire had a heavy and fast team. The line with the exception of the ends were all near the 200 pound mark. One play that they used most successfully was a line plunge in which their center and two guards massed on De Marco and the quarterback followed them through. New Hampshire's ends did not seem to be very strong either at breaking up interference or blocking. For the backfield, Broderick starred as an all-around player, although Captain Westover was brainy and fast at quarter.

Vermont did not get into her stride during the first half. In previous games the Vermont line had been able to hold well on the defense but New Hampshire's weight was too much. End runs and cross-bucks worked well and in the last part of the game, good gains were made through the line. There were no individual stars, although both Bowman and Burke made long runs. Bowman also excelled the New Hampshire man in punting.

One thing that is especially remembered by the men of Vermont is the treatment which New Hampshire gave the eleven. The older men of the varsity claim to have received the best treatment at New Hampshire of any college they have visited and New Hampshire has won for herself the guarantee of equally courteous treatment in Burlington.

The game in detail.

New Hampshire kicked off, Vermont

(Continued on page 8.)

THE 1917 ARIEL APPEARS WITH MANY NEW FEATURES

Dedicated to Professor Tupper—Over 500 Cuts in the Book—University and History Sections Excel.

The 1917 *Ariel* which is the 30th volume of the book, is one of the most



E. L. CHATTERTON
Editor-in-Chief 1917 *Ariel*.



H. T. WAY
Manager 1917 *Ariel*.

complete and finished of the *Ariels* published at the University of Vermont.
(Continued on page 6.)

STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

A straw vote for President of the United States was taken Thursday morning, November 2 at Student Union meeting. Following is the result of the vote:

Hughes	184
Wilson	111
Bryan	1
Hanly	1
Total	297

STUDENT UNION HOLDS BIG MEETING ON THURSDAY

Straw Vote for President—Trip to Norwich Discussed—Decided to Give Football Team Gold Trophies.

It would do any red-blooded alumnus' heart good to look in upon the Student Union held in the chapel on alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock, and the one held Thursday was a good example. The chapel, with its 250 seats, was filled to the limit with men standing around until they almost lined the two sides. Ballots were passed out at the door for the straw vote on the coming election. Before the meeting was called to order by President Churchill of the senior class loud cheers were heard for Hughes with a few equally loud individual proclamations of the name of Wilson. Henry Ford, of course, got a rattle and even "Teddy" was boasted from the back of the room. President Churchill read a letter from the chairman of the democratic committee in regard to the forming of a Wilson club and offered to turn it over to any Wilson man. "Pete" Brooks seemed to be the popular candidate but acted loath to run for it.

(Continued on page 8.)

HARD BATTLE ON FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

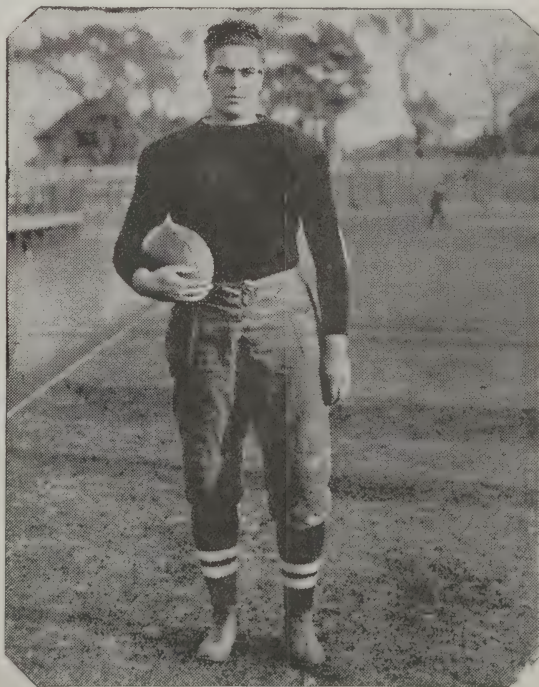
COLLEGES HAVE GOOD TEAMS

Norwich and Middlebury Play Today—Vermont Has Best Team in Several Years—Middlebury and Norwich Confident Also.

With four victories and one defeat as the result of the first five of its schedule of nine games, the University of Vermont football team is making every effort to get into winning form for the remaining four games, which are by far the hardest of the year. Today the strong eleven of Brown University will be met at Providence, R. I., and on the succeeding Saturdays, Norwich University will be played at
(Continued on page 3.)

VERMONT VS. BROWN.

Today Vermont bucks up against the strong Brown eleven at Providence. Brown has a very heavy team this year and thus far have been undefeated. Their games to date are: Brown 18, Rhode Island State 0; Brown 42, Trinity 0; Brown 69, Amherst 0;



CAPTAIN FARNUM
Left tackle for Brown.

AMES, '17, TO CAPTAIN TRACK.

The "V" men held a meeting Tuesday, October 31, at chapel hour and elected C. A. Ames, '17, of Burlington, captain of the track team. Ames won his letter in the field events.

The schedule for the coming year has not been definitely arranged as yet.



C. A. AMES, '17
Captain-Elect of Track.

but negotiations are under way for meets with New Hampshire State, M. A. C., Wesleyan, Union, Middlebury and others in the spring.

HARD BATTLE ON FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Continued from page 1).

Northfield, Middlebury College at Burlington and the University of Rochester will be Vermont's final opponent of the season, this game taking place on Thanksgiving day at Rochester, N. Y. The intercollegiate football championship of Vermont can be settled much more satisfactorily this year than in previous seasons, as both Norwich University and the University of Vermont have played the St. Michael's College eleven of Winooski, and before the season closes, Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont will each have played both of the other elevens. Middlebury and Norwich will clash in the first game of this series at Middlebury today, when a battle royal is expected. The following Saturday, Vermont will meet Norwich at Northfield and on November 18, the Middlebury and Vermont elevens will battle at Centennial Field in this city.

The St. Michael's eleven from Winooski may safely be considered as out of the running for the State championship as they were defeated 33 to 0 by Vermont, and 83 to 0 by Norwich University.

Norwich University has a powerful eleven which must be given serious consideration in the question of the State championship. The team this year is coached by "Dad" White, a former star halfback at Vermont and Fordham, where his thrilling runs through broken fields will long be remembered. The eleven is reported to be heavy, and well grounded in fundamental football, but somewhat sluggish. They were beaten by Trinity College, 3 to 0, in the first game of the season, played a 6 to 6 tie with Worcester Polytechnic

Institute, defeated St. Michael's College 83 to 0, lost to New Hampshire State College 14 to 6, and defeated St. Lawrence College 28 to 6.

Middlebury College has an eleven this year which has surpassed even the excellent records made by the football teams of this institution in the last two years. Everyone from President Thomas down to the youngest freshman is confident that championship honors are sure to crown its work and that the first jewel will be placed in the crown at the Norwich game next Saturday. But even the Norwich game is overshadowed by the great desire to humble their opponents, the University of Vermont eleven. Last year, the odds favored Middlebury, but the Vermont team showed such a fighting spirit in the Middlebury game, that the latter eleven was taken completely by surprise and was considered lucky to get off with a six to six tie. This year, students of both colleges are convinced that the tie is bound to be broken and both teams are determined to get the break.

Middlebury has been defeated this year by Bowdoin 6 to 0 in the first game of the season, and 32 to 0 by the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. This eleven has defeated Union 5 to 0, Stevens Institute of Technology 13 to 7, and last Saturday trounced Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 31 to 0. Middlebury has a heavy line and a fast backfield.

The University of Vermont has the best team turned out in several years, although composed almost wholly of green material. Captain Burke and Sunderland in the backfield, DeMarco at center and Greenwood at tackle, are the only veterans, strictly speaking. Barrows, who has played regularly at guard this season, was a substitute last year.

Vermont has defeated St. Michael's College 33 to 0, Clarkson Institute of Technology 52 to 7, Connecticut Agricultural College 23 to 10, New Hampshire State College 13 to 9, and lost to Columbia 6 to 0 in a game which the Green and Gold eleven played the better football. The fighting spirit of the team was demonstrated last Saturday, when in the game with New Hampshire State College, with the score 9 to 0 against them, they scored two touchdowns in the last quarter, and snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat. Providing the men emerge in good physical condition from the Brown contest today they should be in fine fettle to settle their little arguments with Norwich and Middlebury.

Here is a little problem in comparative scores: Vermont beat St. Michael's 33 to 0, and Norwich trimmed the same team 83 to 0. Columbia beat Vermont 6 to 0, Middlebury beat Union 5 to 0, and Union beat Columbia 3 to 0. Hamilton beat Columbia 13 to 7, Rensselaer beat Hamilton 7 to 6 and Middlebury beat Rensselaer 31 to 0. The next three weeks should provide plenty of excitement for football enthusiasts in Vermont.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging, October 26, of Louise Palmer Winter, '19.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. November 4, 1916. No. 10.

Smokers.

There is a demand for smokers. As yet not one college smoker has been held and the need for occasional get-together meetings is apparent. The Student Union has important functions but it cannot supplant the smokers. There are plenty of live alumni and faculty men who want to get together with the undergraduates. There are also plenty of things which need to be pushed and nothing starts a spirit more quickly than a good smoker.

We would suggest holding most of the smokers in the Medical College. The gymnasium is too large and empty. In the large lecture room of the Medical College the crowd is compact, the speakers can be seen and heard, and the whole atmosphere is more that of a live and spirited meeting.

"Grand Old Vermont."

We never hear "Grand Old Vermont." This was once Vermont's grand old song and there is no reason why it should be discarded. It well deserves to be ranked with "Champlain" and is even more appropriate for many occasions. We would like to hear this sung at our smokers and games. It should be revived and not again allowed to sink into the back-ground.

The Medical College.

A few years ago when one premedical year was required for admission into the medical college the number of medical students dropped to a considerable degree. Now each year the classes are larger and the medical registration is getting back to normal. By a recent ruling of the American Medical Association two years premedical work will be required for admission into an A

grade medical college. The University will again have to face the serious situation of a possibly decreased income with the same expenses. The University of Vermont Medical College is of long standing and is rated in class A with the best medical colleges of the country. It is of immeasurable value to the state. It is for us to convince every prospective medical student that the medical college is of the very highest standard in order that the enrollment may not decrease.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Cynic,

Dear Sir:—Undoubtedly the subject which I wish to bring to the attention of the student body has been discussed before, but as nothing has been done about the matter, I should like to arouse interest in regard to it.

It was the intention in establishing a Trophy Room, that there should be a place in which the cups, pennants and trophies of various natures won by the University organizations might be kept for purposes of exhibition. The students in escorting their visitors about college, call attention to the athletic spoils of past years in a manner which should reflect their pride in the numerous victories, yet one surely must be humble and unassuming to be able to point with any degree of pride at the very modest and unassuming number of emblems marking our past prowess, to be seen at present in the Trophy Room cases.

Cups are removed from their places at various times in order that they may be photographed with the organizations which they represent. Others are removed to add to decorations for functions more or less worthy, and still others are removed for reasons yet to be learned. It seems worthy of note that these cups are not returned to their places are readily as they are removed, consequently through the neglect of the responsible parties borrowing the cups, the trophy cases are just now conspicuously lightened of their burden. Another salient point is that no one knows how many cups we possess, nor where the missing ones are to be found. Various cups connected with the military department are to be seen in the armory, but does any one know the fate of the Lyman Interclass Singing Cup?

I wish to urge that those who have in their possession any cups or trophies, should return them to their proper place in the cases. Also this suggestion—why not make an index of the articles, and establish the rule that any person in order to remove a cup or trophy from the cases, shall require a permit from the chairman of the athletic council, and shall be held responsible for its immediate return?

Surely we should know where our valuables are to be found when we wish to show them to our friends.

1917.

To the Editor of the Cynic,

In your issue of Oct. 28 there is a notice of an underclass cross country run to be held on the "regular course" from the gym to Centennial Field,

four times around the track and return to the gym. I am glad that such runs are still held at U. V. M. But I must protest against calling the above a cross country course. One mile on turf and two on the track isn't much different from a three-mile race on the track. In 1909 the course started at the gym, went by Converse, just south of Centennial Field, by the hospital farm, across the field to Spear Street near the red barn, south on Spear Street, west across the Holt estate to the foot of Prospect Street and back to the gym. Even this had too much road work. It was however better than that of any of the colleges with which we competed. Their courses were all one-half or more dirt on macadam road. Such races are all right but they should be called what they are—road races. If you are going to compete with other colleges in such races you had better train mostly on road and street, with some turf and track. If you are simply holding interclass cross country runs, by all means have them real cross country runs or call them what they are.

Respectfully yours,

A. W. ALDRICH, '13.

COMING EVENTS.

To-day.—Football at Providence, Vermont vs. Brown.

Today, 3.00 p. m.—Cross country run, 1919 vs. 1920, starting from gymnasium.

Tuesday, Nov. 7.—Presidential election.

Wednesday, Nov. 8.—Student Union meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 11.—Football at Northfield, Vermont vs. Norwich.

Saturday, Nov. 18.—Football at Burlington, Vermont vs. Middlebury.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 to Friday noon, Dec. 1.—Thanksgiving recess.

GENERAL FOOTBALL DOPE.

Oliphant of Army High Scorer—All Vermont Colleges Won Last Week.

Oliphant of the Army by his sensational work in the Army-Villanova game in which the latter was defeated 69 to 0, took the place of Captain Gerrish of Dartmouth as the highest scoring back in the east. Up to Saturday Gerrish had scored 70 points, nine touchdowns and 16 goals from touchdowns. A field goal in the Princeton game was the best that he could score Saturday, so that his total is now 73 points. Oliphant, however, equalled his season's work thus far in touchdowns and secured nine goals from touchdowns. At the present time he is in the lead with 84 points, twelve touchdowns, one field goal, and ten goals from touchdowns.

The interest shown in both Harvard's game with Cornell and Yale's with Washington and Jefferson was somewhat out of the ordinary as Cornell had high hopes of repeating last season's victory and Washington and Jefferson wanted to make it three straight over Yale. Harvard, however, was not caught napping as she was last year and Coach Houghton's men gained a decisive victory over the confident Ithacans. Yale dashed Washington and

Jefferson's hope of securing three successive victories over the blue warriors by a 36 to 14 score in favor of the New Haven men. Harvard, by the way, is the only college which is able to boast of that honor.

Tufts' victory over Harvard three weeks ago was shown to be no fluke by the result of Tufts game with the University of Indiana, one of the strongest teams of the west. The news of their hard earned victory at Indianapolis did not arrive soon enough at Medford so that the celebration which occurred after the game at Cambridge could be repeated. At that time the chapel bell was rung steadily for twelve hours by tireless freshmen.

All three Vermont colleges won their games last Saturday. The "fight" spirit of the University of Vermont team carried the Green and Gold eleven to a 13 to 9 victory over New Hampshire State College, while Middlebury had no trouble with Rensselaer, whitewashing them with 31 points. Norwich also secured a victory, St. Lawrence University being handily defeated.

SENIOR COMMITTEES.

President Churchill of the senior class announces the following committees:

Smoker committee: Burke, chairman, Burrage, Ames, Sanders, Smith.

Cane committee: Hawley, chairman, H. H. Powers, Hunt, Stillwell.

YE BLOODY GAME OF FOOTBALL.

The illiterate tillers of the soil have challenged the irrelevant maniacs of engineering to horrible strife in a game of football, and the challenge has been accepted. The terrible "Spike" Root will represent the Aggie aggregation as manager, and the blood thirsty Bigwood speaks for the engineers. These two will arrange further details.

INTERCLASS DEBATE.

The results of the tryouts for the interclass debating teams are as follows, in the case of the freshmen team the order of names indicating their preference:

1920.	1919.
Tillotson, K. J.	Byington
Nelson	Hakanson
Bergman	Rowe
Bond, alternate; E. A. Spaulding,	alternate.

The annual interclass debate will take place before or shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. The class winning the debate will hold in its possession for the next year the H. Albon Bailey cup; and individual cups presented by the Debating Association will be given to the members of the winning team. The question for the debate will be announced at the next meeting of the association.

PRESIDENT BENTON AND DEAN

VOTEY TO GO TO WASHINGTON.

President Benton, secretary of the National Association of State Universities, will be one of the speakers at the 21st annual meeting to be held at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., November 13 and 14. President Benton will discuss on November 13 "Church Federation at State Universities." Dr. Richard C. Hughes, secretary

of the board of education of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on the same subject.

Dean J. L. Hills of the State Agricultural College is secretary-treasurer of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, which meets also at the New Willard November 15 to 17. President Benton will present on November 17 a paper on "The Reserve Officers' Training Corps." Dean J. W. Votey will participate in the discussion on November 16 of a paper on "The Status of Land Grant Colleges," read by United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton.

Director Thomas Bradlee of the agricultural extension service and the three other men are delegates to the conventions.

GLEE CLUB DEVELOPING.

Regular rehearsals of the Glee Club are being held every Thursday evening. About twenty-four men are reporting and the management hopes to have a string quintet and a small orchestra of eight or ten pieces to play with the club. The quintet lacks a man for the guitar and anyone with ability and the desire to play in the quintet should report to H. T. Stillwell, '17, also men with first tenor and first base voices are wanted.

The home concert will probably be in the middle of December and unless this is well supported and a success, the chances for a spring trip around the state are slim.

Anyone gifted with ability as a reader will support the club by reporting to Manager Stillwell.

REPUBLICAN CLUB RALLY.

The Republican League of the University held its initial rally at the College gymnasium Thursday evening, October 26. The speakers of the evening were Dr. D. C. Hawley, one of the Chittenden County candidates for state senator on the Republican ticket, and Professor S. E. Bassett of the University faculty. The rally was preceded by a half-hour concert given by members of the college band and followed by an informal dance. Professor and Mrs. G. G. Groat and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Freedman were the patrons and patronesses.

P. R. Johnson, '18, president of the club, presided at the rally and explained to the members where they should vote and how to secure their names on the voting list.

Professor Bassett employed as the subject of his speech the income tax and the Adamson law and characterized these as class legislation. Dr. Hawley spoke on the ideals of the Republican party and urged the members of the league to support these ideals.

MEDICAL ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN.

On Monday evening, October 30, at seven o'clock, the fourth lecture of the series for freshmen was held in the large lecture room of the Medical College. Dr. Barnes introduced Dr. E. T. Brown as the first speaker of the evening. Dr. Brown spoke on the care of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He explained in detail the structure, func-

tions, diseases, and care of these organs.

The second speaker of the evening was Dr. David Manson. Dr. Manson spoke on the care of the teeth. He described fully the structure, the functions of the different sections, the common diseases, and the care of the teeth. Dr. Manson accompanied his explanations with blackboard drawings, which served not only to make the different points clearer, but to impress them strongly on the minds of his hearers.

The next lecture of the series will be held in the chapel, Monday night, November 6, at seven o'clock. Dr. Stone will speak on the relation of gymnastic exercises to health and vigor.

JAPANESE TEA FOR 1918 GIRLS.

A very successful Japanese tea was given by the junior girls Wednesday afternoon, November 1, in Grassmont parlors. Mrs. Great and Miss Potter poured, junior girls in Japanese costume assisting. The Japanese background was effectively carried out in the decorations and costumes. An admission of ten cents was charged, the proceeds of which will be used for new apparatus for the girls' gymnasium.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

The Women's Student Association met during chapel hour on Thursday, November 2. Esther Magoon, '17, spoke, urging the girls to stand by the Suffrage League. Jennie Maxfield, '17, announced that Frances Tenney, '17, and Julia Wheeler, '19, would be glad to receive money for Armenian relief. College songs were then led by Margaret Whittemore, '19.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

Dr. Alexander P. Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary preached at a university service in the chapel at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning. A large audience of students and faculty heard him speak and his direct spoken talk was well appreciated. Dr. Fitch addressed the young ladies of the university in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the afternoon, and in the evening the speaker addressed a meeting of the men of the university in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Dr. Fitch preached at a university service a year ago and all who heard him then were very glad of the chance to hear him again this year.

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23,760.25	Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.57
263,789.55	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,238.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.61
7,000,661.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,686.37
16,289,976.41	July 1, 1916.....	1,183,727.47

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THE 1917 ARIEL APPEARS WITH MANY NEW FEATURES.

(Continued from page 1).

The book appeared shortly before commencement last June. Edward L. Chatterton of Rutland was editor-in-chief and Henry T. Way of Burlington, business manager.

The volume is dedicated to Professor Tupper, head of the English department in the following words: "To Professor Frederick Tupper, brilliant scholar and sympathetic teacher, whose kind and uplifting influence has for twenty-two years been felt in our University, whose devotion to all that is great and good we respect, and whose friendship we as a class and as individuals cherish, this *Ariel* is gratefully dedicated by the class of 1917."

In the front of the book is a full page photograph of Professor Nathan Merrill who for thirty years before his death was connected with the University. A finely written "In Memoriam" does justice to the respected man's memory.

The book contains 443 pages exclusive of advertising and is divided into five sections, University, Societies, Activities, Events and History. The first part of the University section includes twelve full page photographs in purple tint of the campus and buildings with appropriate quotations inscribed beneath each. "A pillared shade, high, over-arched, and echoing walks between"; "May its ancient fame remain Glorious and without a stain." Romantic spot—By honest pride of old traditions sanctified" are among the sentiments which grace these pages.

The faculty section outlines the life and work of each member of the faculty with appropriate headers for the four colleges and cuts of the President and Deans.

The junior class section gives a full page to each member of the class of 1917. In addition to the grind a short biography of the life of each one was prepared and at the bottom of the page is a facsimile of each one's signature. Snapshots which include all the members of the class feature this section. Another new departure is a table of statistics disclosing many interesting facts concerning the class.

The societies section covers the various fraternities and clubs of the University with full page photographs of each. Several fine exterior and interior views of the fraternity houses add much to the section. A full page drawing in charcoal by Hilliard of Boston makes an appropriate header.

The athletic section is similar to those of recent years with the addition of several pictures of the teams and men in action. A resumé of non-athletic activities with complete accounts of each close this section.

The events section is one of the most entertaining parts of the book. Besides the usual summary of smokers, dances, cake walk, etc., of the year, is a "Gloomy Glimmers" department of thirty-eight pages full of humor and wit and with many original selections. This feature furnishes many hearty laughs.

The history section is one of the most valuable features of the work especially for the alumni. A complete and very interesting history of the University

illustrated by many cuts was prepared for the book by E. F. Walbridge, '17. There are still a number of copies of the *Ariel* which may be obtained of Manager Way.

CATHOLIC CLUB INITIATION.

The Catholic Club held its initiation last Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus rooms. The initiation was conducted by W. V. Scully of Burlington. Rev. P. J. Barry gave a short address on the meaning of the Catholic Club and the duties of the members. After the initiation refreshments were served.

ALUMNI NOTES.

George N. Harman, ex-'13, has been appointed clerk of Rutland County to succeed his father, Henry A. Harman. Rev. Dr. John Lowe Fort of the Troy conference has been elected secretary of the field work of the commission of finance of the Methodist Church, with headquarters at Chicago. Seth P. Johnson, '14, for two years in the drafting department of the Howe Scale works, at Rutland, has gone to the Driggs-Sharon Ordnance Company of Sharon, Pa., where he is engaged in shop management.

At the recent primary election the Republican party nominated Roger W. Hulburd, '82, of Hyde Park, for lieutenant-governor, and renominated Guy W. Bailey, '00, of Essex Junction, for secretary of state. Republican candidates for the state senate include Dr. D. C. Hawley, '78, H. S. Peck, '70, and M. S. Vilas, '94, of Chittenden County, and C. H. Dunton, '70, of Rutland County.

Wesley H. Sturgis, '15, has reentered the law department of Columbia University.

F. P. Corley, '16, and Miss Blanche Montgomery, '17, were married at Plattsburg, N. Y., July 27th.

Miss Martha E. Spafford, class of 1896, who is now on the staff of the University of Oregon library, at Eugene, Oregon, has recently achieved the distinction of being the third woman to spend a night on the summit of Mt. Hood, Oregon.

Mt. Hood is a cone-shaped snow peak 11,225 feet in height, with eight glaciers on its sides, and on account of its symmetrical shape is considered one of the most beautiful snow peaks in America. Miss Spafford made the ascent of the mountain on August 18, with a party of four and a guide, reaching the summit at 4 P. M. The other members of the party descended the mountain that night. Miss Spafford and Miss Anne Dillinger of Portland remaining on the summit until 4:30 the following day.

1900. At the recent meeting of the Vermont Medical Society Dr. C. H. Beecher was elected president. Dr. Beecher has served on the faculty of the Medical College of the University since 1901, having acted as Instructor in Anatomy until 1908 and is at present serving as Professor of Medicine. He received his degree of M. D. at the University of Vermont in 1900 and is a prominent physician of Burlington.

1916. McKendree Petty sailed from New York on Saturday, October 21, for La Paz, Bolivia, where he goes under contract with the Board





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of Foreign Missions of the M. E. Church to teach in an American school. Mr. Petty graduated from Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, in 1912, and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at his graduation in June at the University of Vermont. The journey to La Paz is through the Panama Canal, along the west coast of South America to Moliendo, Peru, where train is taken to Lake Titicaca at a considerable altitude in the Andes range, which is crossed and then the journey resumed to the destination.

La Paz is a city of about the size of Schenectady, and is in the midst of rich silver mining concerns. The educational work in Bolivia is a recent venture, the whole country being very illiterate. The American school, which is under Methodist control, has 18 teachers and about 300 pupils, many coming from the governing class. Mr. Petty will be absent from home three years.

"Bill" Maiden, '15, is teaching at Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vt.

"Kib" Pierce, '10, is traveling

through the West for the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier.

Carlton Stetson, '15, familiarly known as "Stet" is with Munsey's Magazine, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

"Beano" Moore, '14, is in the Advertising Department of The David Williams Publishing Co., publishers of "The Iron Age."

"Ike" Everitt, who was graduated from Lafayette in the class of 1916, is with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co. and is residing at Cor.

Hillede Ave. and St. Luke's Place, Montclair, N. J.

Adrian St. John, '14, otherwise known as Pat, passed the examinations for a commission in the Army and was recently assigned to the Engineering Corps on the Mexican border.

Three members of the glorious class of 1915 are now employed on the Burlington Daily News, Burlington's world-famous afternoon noozpaper. They are Donald G. Babbitt, Louis F. Dow and Jefferson W. Baker.

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VERMONT WINS AGAIN BY PLUCKY FIGHTING.

(Continued from page 1).

receiving the ball on the 15-yard line and ran it back 10 yards. They carried the ball to the 40-yard line, and fumbled. Leavitt recovering for New Hampshire. After advancing 10 yards Broderick tried for a drop, but the attempt failed. Vermont starting with the ball on the 20-yard line, made 5 yard in three downs, and was forced to punt. Broderick ran back the kick 10 yards. A fumble held New Hampshire from making first down, and Westover punted. Vermont rushed the ball from the 20-yard line to the 50-yard line but lost it on downs. New Hampshire took it back to the 20-yard line again, and falling in a forward pass lost the ball on downs. Vermont was thrown back a yard.

The second quarter started with Vermont on the 10-yard line. After going 5 yards they punted. New Hampshire carried the ball to Vermont's 38-yard line but lost on downs. Vermont, unable to gain, punted again. New Hampshire immediately punted and Vermont received the kick on New Hampshire's 40-yard line. Thrown for a 5-yard loss on the first down, they attempted a forward pass. Broderick intercepted it and carried it 45 yards. After going 10 yards more, Broderick made a successful drop kick over the goal.

New Hampshire kicked off, and Blair recovered Vermont's fumble. From here New Hampshire carried the ball to the 20-yard line. Broderick's try for a drop failed, and Vermont recovered the ball on the 15-yard line.

At the start of the second half Vermont kicked off. Westover received the kick on his one-yard line, running back the kick 30 yards. Broderick made 8 yards on the next play and from here New Hampshire carried the ball steadily up the field. Westover making the touchdown. Bell failed to kick the goal.

New Hampshire kicked off and Vermont ran the kick back 25 yards. Here they were penalized 5 yards and on the 4th down they fumbled. Bell recovering for New Hampshire. After going about 8 yards New Hampshire tried a forward pass. It failed. Burke blocking the ball before it was received. Vermont received the ball on downs. They failed to advance and punted.

The last quarter started with New Hampshire in possession of the ball on her 30-yard line. Skeet Irvine punted 35 yards. Vermont advanced the ball to the 40-yard line. Here they fumbled but recovered. New Hampshire was then penalized 10 yards. Vermont's first trial for a forward pass did not work, but the second was successful. Gilioli to Burke and they made 10 yards more. In the next 4 downs they brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Here they were twice thrown back for a three-yard loss. On the next down they made about 5 yards, getting it to the 5-yard line again. Here they fumbled and the ball rolled over the goal line. Brackett made a half-hearted attempt to fall on it, but Gilioli beat him to it. Vermont punted out but Bowman failed to make the goal.

New Hampshire kicked off, and Bowman ran the kick back 35 yards. Another successful forward pass, Gilioli to Burke, and several short runs and Bowman took the ball 15 yards for the second touchdown. He also kicked the goal.

Vermont kicked off and Waterman made 10 yards on the kickoff. Westover carried the ball 15 yards on the next play. Here something went wrong and Brackett recovered his own fumble only to be thrown for a ten-yard loss, just as the whistle blew, ending the game.

The summary:

VERMONT. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Plumb, l. e. r. e., Leavitt, Hazeltine
Greenwood, Dutton, l. t. r. t., Jenkins
Barrows, l. g. r. g., Morrill, Graham
De Marco, c. c., Harvell
Dyer, r. g. l. g., E. Bell
Merrill, r. t. l. t., Graney, Waterman
Powers, r. e. l. e., Blair
Conroy, Gilioli, q. b. q. b., Westover
Harris, l. h. b. r. h. b., Broderick
Burke, l. h. b. r. h. b., Irvine
Gilioli, r. h. b. l. h. b., Hewey, Irvine
Hammond, r. h. b. l. h. b., Brackett
Bowman, f. b. f. b., L. Bell

Score: Vermont 13, New Hampshire 9.
Touchdowns: Westover, Gilioli, Bowman. Goals from touchdown: Bowman. Goal from field: Broderick. Umpire: Fitzgerald, Princeton. Referee: Bankart. Linesman: O'Connell. Time: 10 min. and 12-min. periods.

1918 CLASS MEETING.

On Friday the juniors held a class meeting for the purpose of electing the *Ariel* board and officers for the Student Council. L. A. Woodward and L. C. Spencer were elected assistant editors of the *Ariel* and R. W. Peden and L. W. Barbour assistant business managers. For the Student Council R. D. Adams was chosen to represent the Aggies, Spencer to represent the Arts and Sciences and Fichot to represent the Engineers. A five dollar tax to be paid to the treasurer was voted for the *Ariel*.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

The bimonthly meeting of Deutscher Verein was held last Wednesday evening, November 1, at Grassmount. After the regular business was completed Herr Appelman gave an interesting talk on the winter festivals of Germany. Current events were discussed by Fraulien Levin, '18. The following were elected to membership: Bernice Allen, Mildred Best, Catherine Casey, Mildred Kimball, Vira Purinton, Myrtle Rose, Anna Smith, Louise Tower, Mary Wells and Julia Wheeler. Herr Krayer, '19, presided. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Improvements at Farm.

Many improvements are being made at the University farm. Among other things a concrete floor has been laid and the barn enlarged to accommodate over fifty cows. The work has been done largely by the students and is fast approaching completion.

STUDENT UNION HOLDS BIG MEETING ON THURSDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

Way urged more to try out for sub-managers of tennis. Manager Saunders,

'17, explained to the student body a mistake in sending the men from the football field last week as he had understood that to be the coach's wish. From now on open practice, with scrimmage, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday while Monday and Thursday will be reserved for secret practice.

Hitchcock, '17, told the men much of the work of the Y. M. C. A. that was unknown to the average student and asked the fellows to seriously consider the pledge cards that were to be passed out during the next few days.

Way stated that, to assist the class of 1918 in selling their *Ariel*, the class of 1917 would not offer the usual reduction and those who desired copies should apply at once.

Joyce, '17, speaking for varsity basketball said that the athletic council was to consider basketball as soon as definite data could be secured as to the cost of maintenance. A meeting is to be held soon to determine the question.

The question was raised as to whether or not the student body wished to attend the Norwich game. Linnehan, '16, gave assurance of a special train and, on a vote, the students signified their intention of attending almost to a man.

Joyce, '17, made a motion that the men who had won their V for a second time be given gold football watch charms at the expense of the union. These would be more lasting than the sweaters and probably would develop into a suitable custom. The motion was carried.

Coffeen lead the old "Fight" yell and the meeting closed with "Champlain."



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VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOVEMBER 11, 1916.

NUMBER 11.

VERMONT DEFEATED BY BROWN'S HEAVY TEAM

42-0 IS FINAL SCORE

Vermont Comes Back Strong in Second Half—No Serious Injuries—Better Game Than Score Indicates.

Brown rolled up a score of 42 to 0 against Vermont last Saturday, but the game as a whole was encouraging. Brown gained practically at will the first half, scoring four touchdowns and making eleven first downs to Vermont's four but in the second half, Coach Leary's men began to get the pace and held the victors to two touchdowns. In the last half also, the varsity showed their increased gaining power by holding Brown to eight first downs to Vermont's seven. Numerous penalties aided in holding down Brown's score in the last half. Sensational runs were the feature of the game. Pollard, Annan and Murphy played a strong game for Brown. Murphy made the sensational play of the game by pulling off an 80-yard run aided by wonderful interference.

Burke, Bowman and DeMarco played their usual powerful games. Burke and Bowman marched down the field several times, but were stopped either by a fumble or an intercepted forward pass. DeMarco made a hole whenever the play was through center and was a strong factor in stopping the Brown rushes through the line.

Starting in with a rush, Brown scored the first touchdown in five minutes of play, and followed it with another immediately afterward, Pollard and Annan, respectively, carrying the ball over.

The second quarter resulted in 14 more points scored by the Brown football machine, but in the last two quarters only two more touchdowns were made, one in each period. The hopes of the hill-toppers' supporters for a total well over 50 points following the good start were dashed by a succession of penalties which fell to the lot of the Brunonians. Penalties for holding and for offside play were frequent, and greatly weakened Brown's scoring power.

The open game, the boast of the Vermont team, was used most successfully by Brown, Murphy throwing the passes for the most part. In the opening quarter immediately after the first touchdown, a forward pass from Murphy to deVitalis netted 15 yards; again in the third quarter Murphy gained 15 more with a pass to Ormsby, and in the last few minutes of play, just after Purdy had been sent in for Murphy, a long forward thrown nearly 40 yards to

(Continued on page 8.)

VERMONT MEETS HEAVY NORWICH TEAM TODAY IN SECOND ROUND OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

GREEN AND GOLD IN FINE SHAPE FOR THE BATTLE—NORWICH WILL PUT A FIGHTING TEAM ON THE FIELD—FIRST GAME IN FIVE YEARS—VERMONT OUTWEIGHED BUT POSSESSES GREATER SPEED—SPECIAL TRAIN WITH 300 STUDENTS TO INVADE NORTH-FIELD.

Vermont and Norwich are to forget the grievances of past years and decide the second game in the intercollegiate football championship of Vermont at Northfield today. With the scrappiest team they have had for years, the cadets are going to try to atone for their defeat by Middlebury last Saturday while Vermont ripened and rounded into shape by a well balanced schedule has no idea of losing.

The railroad is to run a special train leaving at 1 o'clock this afternoon and at least 250 or 300 students will take advantage of the reduced rates to invade the Norwich camp.

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY

VERMONT.				NORWICH.			
Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Player	Position.	Player.	Age.	Ht. Wt.
150	5.7	19	Plumb	L. e. r. e.	MacIver	22	5.8½ 180
175	5.10	24	Greenwood	L. t. r. t.	Brigham	22	5.10½ 185
175	5.10	20	Dyer	L. g. r. g.	Adams	18	6.1 195
205	5.4	24	DeMarco	c. c.	G. MacDonald	19	6. 165
150	5.6	21	Barrows	r. g. l. g.	Winters	21	5.8½ 200
185	6.2	20	Merrill	r. t. l. t.	Cameron	22	5.8 185
165	5.8	23	Powers	r. e. l. e.	Marsh	21	5.10 164
138	5.4	23	Conroy	q. b. q. b.	Ogston	22	5.7 157
160	5.10	17	Gillioil	r. h. b. r. h. b.	J. MacDonald	19	5.8 169
153	5.7	22	Burke	l. h. b. l. h. b.	Martin	17	5.7 152
189	5.10	19	Bowman	f. b. f. b.	Boewe	21	5.9 182

Average weight of Vermont's line, 171; of Norwich, 182.

Average weight of Vermont's backfield, 160; of Norwich, 165.

Probable substitutions for Vermont, Sunderland (156) for Bowman, Harris (160) for Gillioil, Hammond (152) for Burke, for end Leutze (175) Wilson (153), DeCicco (170), Cheney (145), and Pike (140), for tackle, Watts (172), Dutton (180), for guard, Blood (192), Miner (165). For Norwich—Bishop (175) for Boewe, Sullivan (168) for Martin, Hedges (168) for MacDonald, Hyland (145) for Marsh, Herrick (185) for Adams, Steele (168) for Brigham.

After 5 years of hard feeling, the social obligations between Vermont and Norwich will be resumed on the Northfield gridiron to-day. The teams are well coached and evenly matched and everything points toward a close and hard fought game.

In the past years, Vermont has lost to Norwich but twice. In 1911, Vermont won easily by a score of 18-3; in 1910, lost 17-0; 1909, won 11-0; 1908, 11-0; 1907, forfeited to Vermont, 2-0; 1906, 5-0; 1905, 26-0; 1901, 56-0 and in 1904, she lost, 15-0. The *Ariel* speaks of these games as "the usual defeat" or "little may be said of" etc. This year, however, under the new coaching system, Norwich has developed a team of which she may well be proud.

Vermont has played 6 games and lost but two. She defeated St. Michael's 33-0, Clarkson College 52-7, Connecticut State 23-10, and New Hampshire 13-9 and has been defeated by Columbia 6-0 and Brown 42-0. Norwich also has played 6 games, losing 3. She lost to Trinity 3-0, Middlebury 20-7 and

New Hampshire State 14-6. She has won from St. Michael's 81-0, St. Lawrence 27-6 and tied Worcester Tech 7-7.

For the past three seasons, Norwich has not won a football game and its defeats have usually been for over twenty points. A great deal of the team's prowess this year is due to the diligent coaching of "Dad" White, the former Vermont and Fordham star, who is with them for the first season. White was chosen in successive years for All-American teams as a halfback. Previously, he has coached at Fordham, Rutgers, Tilton Academy and Chelsea and Waltham high schools. His material this year has been very promising and the past games have developed his team to a considerable degree. Brigham, at tackle, was captain-elect at Rhode Island State College but transferred to Norwich. With Norwich he has played a hard and steady game. MacIver, who is well known to the men of Vermont for his

(Continued on page 8.)

UNCERTAIN OUTLOOK FOR VARSITY TRACK

SEVERAL OLD MEN BACK

Schedule in Preparation—Triangular Meet a Feature—Relay Team in B. A. A. Games.

Track athletics looks somewhat doubtful because of lack of material but nevertheless Manager Brooks has a fine schedule well under way. One feature



G. A. Brooks, '17,
Manager Varsity Track.

of this year's track schedule will be the triangular meet between New Hampshire State, Massachusetts Agricultural College and Vermont. Middle- (Continued on page 8.)

ALUMNUS OFFERS PRIZE FOR GREEN MOUNTAIN SONG.

A patriotic son of Vermont and generous alumnus of our university has offered an award of twenty-five dollars for the best original song, written by any former or present student, upon the theme of the college and its green mountain background—a song that will celebrate the glories of the hills as Fisher's "Champlain" has chanted the praises of the lake. Each alumnus or undergraduate competing for the prize must present his contribution, accompanied by the author's name in an enclosed sealed envelope, before May 1, 1917, to a committee of award consisting of Professor Frederick Tupper, Professor W. E. Aiken, '01, and Mr. Levi P. Smith, '08. The decision of the judges will be announced at the 1917 commencement.

TROPHY ROOM COMMITTEE.

The following comprise the trophy room committee authorized at the last meeting of the Student Union: B. A. Shippy, '17, chairman, R. N. Blake, '18,



B. A. SHIPPY, '17,
Chairman of Trophy Room Committee.

and E. D. McSweeney, '19. The committee is to have charge of the improvement of the trophy room and the collection of all trophies.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION HEARS PAPER ON NATIONAL ISSUES.**Informal Debate Follows—Interclass Debate November 27.**

The Debating Association held its regular meeting Monday, November 6, Davies, '17, prepared a paper on the National issues before the voters in the 1916 campaign. In substance he said: "There are certain country-wide problems that demand of the man who must face them in the Presidential chair, wisdom, judgment and the ability to act fearlessly and quickly. Among these is the problem of maintaining our position in the complicated relations with the rest of the world, now that America is no longer an 'isolated' continent. The old questions of state rights and the problem of assimilation of our immigrants still demand consideration. The question of preparedness is another national issue. Preparedness, besides that phase of it taken in a military sense is a complicated and difficult problem. It has to do with industrial and social efficiency, conservation of national resources, educational problems and many others. These are some of the problems that the man chosen by the people of the country will have to solve."

The members present were divided in two sides for the purpose of holding an informal debate. The upper classmen upholding the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That first year students at the University of Vermont should be prohibited from participating in varsity athletics," won the decision from the underclassmen. Jamieson, '17, presided as judge and critic. The losing side will furnish the program for the meeting next week.

The question for the interclass debate was decided upon: Resolved:

"That the annexation of Mexico by the United States would be to the best interests of the latter." The sophomores will defend the affirmative while the freshmen uphold the negative. The debate will be held Monday night, November 27.

DR. STONE'S TALK TO FROSH.

The fifth lecture of the series for freshmen was held on Monday night, November 6, at seven o'clock, in the chapel. Dr. Stone spoke on the relation of physical education to health and vigor.

When Dr. Stone opened his address, he was greeted with great applause. He thanked his audience, but informed them that it would not save them forty-five minutes anyway.

Dr. Stone spoke first of the physical education in Ancient Greece. He stated that the best all-around men were found there. In comparing the physical man of Ancient Greece with the physical man of the United States, Dr. Stone said, that in the hop-skip and jump, a Greek did fifty-five feet, while the best done in the United States which claims the championship of the world, was fifty-one feet.

Next, Dr. Stone described the different physical education systems in Europe. He stated that there was no school in Germany in which less than two or three hours a week of physical training was had. The introduction of physical education in the United States was next described.

Then Dr. Stone took up, explained, and enlarged upon such subjects as vitality, breathing, bathing, walking, milk, tea and coffee, and water. He closed his address with the statement: The man that wins is the man that tries.

There will be no lecture Monday night, November 13.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

The Home Economics Club met on Wednesday evening, November 8, at the home of Helen Wagner, '18, on North Prospect street. Helen Dewey, '17, and Pearl Grandy, '17, reported on the Chittenden central fair held in Winooski on November 2. An account of the National Dairy Show at Springfield, Mass., and a presentation of different phases of the University of Vermont extension work were given most interestingly by Miss Thayer, '13. Mary Wagner, '19, rendered several flute solos and Frances Tenney, '17, several songs. The business of the meeting included plans for catering for the Chemistry Club on Thursday, November 23. It was decided to postpone the observance of Ellen H. Richard's day until a later date.

DELTA PSI INITIATION.

On the evening of Nov. 2, at the fraternity house on South Prospect street, Delta Psi held their annual initiation and banquet. Principal John E. Colburn, '96, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Toasts were responded to by Professor Emerson, Judge George M. Powers, '83, of Morrisville, W. B. Leavens, '98, of Newark, N. J., ex-Mayor Robert Roberts, '69, of Burlington, and E. S. Isham, '89, of Burlington. Initiates who responded with

toasts were P. K. Moore, '20, Paul French, '20, Benjamin Hulburd, '20, and Whitney Sawyer, Jr., '20.

Following is the list of initiates: Aubrey Walter Aiken, Newport; Harlan Hill Bostwick, Bristol; Max Williams Drury, Essex Junction; Robert Oliver Fowler, Lebanon; Paul Kendrick French, Orleans; Carl M. Jennings, Hardwick; Wallace Myrick Goldsmith, Brattleboro, Benjamin Noyes Hulburd, Hyde Park; Harley Alanson Leland, Lyndonville; Porter James Moore, Newport; Joseph Lamb Sargent, Pater-son; Warren Whitney Sawyer, Jr., Burlington; Hugh Morrill Scofield, Hyde Park.

UNIVERSITY WELL REPRESENTED AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

At the recent convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association, which was held in Burlington from October 12 to October 14, the University was well represented. A Vermont group of the New England Modern Language Association was formed. Professor A. H. Appellmann was elected secretary and treasurer of the association and Powell Spring member of the executive committee. Of the two papers which were given, Professor Myrick read one, "What Place Shall Translation Have in the Teaching of Modern Languages?" Professor Jenks was chairman of the commercial conference, which was very well attended. The Girls' Glee Club sang two selections before the last session of the convention.

President Benton is a member of the State Board of Education, which had general supervision of the convention.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society, held Thursday night, November 2, at eight o'clock, in the chapel, the following officers were elected for the ensuing half year: President, C. W. Horton, '19, Brattleboro; vice-president, Miss E. D. Smith, '19, Colchester; secretary, Miss E. C. Benson, '20, Manchester; treasurer, L. D. Nelson, '20, Manchester; sergeant-at-arms, P. J. Hill, '20, Derby.

The following committees were also appointed: A committee to confer with Dr. Benton on the question, whether or not students holding honor scholarships outside of Vermont should be allowed to join the society, D. P. Rowe, chairman, L. D. Nelson, Miss Noyes, and Miss R. E. Davis; program committee, Miss B. S. Brown, chairman, Miss S. Donnell, Miss J. E. King; to look up new rooms for the society, H. E. Hazen.

1918 ARIEL PLANS.

The contract has not as yet been assigned for the printing of the 1918 Ariel. However, two or three publishing houses are under consideration and it is expected that one of the bids will be accepted soon.

In view of the unusually bright prospects for a very successful football season for the Vermont team the editors are considering a more extensive football section than has appeared heretofore and they are also considering the addition of a literary section of a serious nature.

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RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Jacob Altschuler, a Brother of the Director, Original Promoter of Slavic Compositions in America.

The Russian Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor, will make its first appearance in Vermont at the University of Vermont gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock promptly.

To the Russian Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Modest Altschuler, a great share of the credit is due for the present widespread popularity of



MODEST ALTSCHULER.
Conductor Russian Orchestra.

Russian music in America. When the organization was founded in 1903 by Jacob Altschuler, a brother of the director, his object was to bring together a body of musicians of Russian birth, interested in their national music and desirous of making it better known in this country. This idea has ever been kept to the fore and many compositions of Slavic origin, now familiar and admired, owe their first hearing in American concert halls to the Russian Symphony and Mr. Altschuler.

In this way fragments from "Boris Godounoff" and "Prince Igor" were heard in concert long before the operas were given in their entirety at the Metropolitan Opera House and much of the music since heard in conjunction with the Pavlova and Diaghileff ballet performances was first introduced on Russian Symphony programs. By this introductory work, Mr. Altschuler and his players have created a taste for music of the Neo-Russian school, thereby giving American audiences a keener appreciation of its values and contributing largely to the success that has since attended the presentation of Russian operas and ballets.

Like enterprise has been shown in bringing to America for the first time many artists whose fame has since become international. Mischa Elman made his American debut at a Russian Symphony concert, as did Kathleen Parlow, the Canadian violinist. Josef Lhevinne, the pianist; Sergei Rachmaninoff, now better known as a com-

poser than as a pianist and conductor; Julius Isserless, composer-pianist.

However, it must not be assumed that the orchestra neglects the compositions of other national schools, for that is far from the case. Its repertoire is widely comprehensive and embraces the works of all the classical composers.

Long since it ceased to be looked upon as a New York institution, for its tours have taken it to every state in the Union and to the principal cities of Canada as well. Three transcontinental tours have been made, that of 1911 extending over a period of 22 consecutive weeks. For the coming season another coast-to-coast itinerary is now being arranged, on which the orchestra will be supported by eminent soloists.

MEDIC FRATERNITY PLEDGES.

Delta Mu.

The Delta Mu fraternity announces the pledging and initiation of the following men: Roscoe E. Avery, '18, Barre; Thomas F. Corriden, '20, South Hadley, Mass.; Zenas H. Ellis, '20, Poultney; William J. Freeman, '20, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Roy G. Hamilton, '20, Burlington; C. W. Nichols, '20, Bridgeport, Conn.; Melvin S. McLeod, '20, Somerville, Mass.; Francis Shaw, '20, Montpelier; and Stanley A. Wilson, '20, Brattleboro.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Milo Eastman, '20, Woodsville, N. H.; and Herbert Durfee, '20, Burlington.

Phi Chi.

The Phi Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Max Thompson, Rutland; William O'Connell, Naugatuck, Conn.; J. F. O'Connell, Colchester, Conn.; Michael Shea, Colchester, Conn.; George Manning, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Corcoran, Norwich, Conn.; O. L. Murphy, Poultney; Arthur Renahan, Naugatuck, Conn.; and G. McGarry, Rutland.

FROM THE FREE PRESS.

The following is an editorial from the Burlington Free Press and copied by the Rutland Herald:

"The University of Vermont football team cannot afford to become overconfident regarding their game with the Norwich University eleven next Saturday. The cadets have rallied with splendid spirit from their defeat at the hands of Middlebury and are working with renewed courage for a victory over the Green and Gold. This is the first year that all of the colleges within the State have contested for the championship in intercollegiate football and the University of Vermont must maintain her leadership in this, as well as in all other fields."

GIRLS' TENNIS FINALS.

The finals in the girls' tennis tournament will take place on Tuesday, November 14th. In the semi-finals Rachel Frank, '18, will play Corinne Chapin, '20; Ruby Howe, '17, has defeated Anna Smith, '18, in the semi-finals.



We invite the students of the University to examine the extensive stocks carried in this store.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1559 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34. November 11, 1916. No. 11.

Bulletin Boards.

Some people, apparently, have no regard for the rights of others. Such are those who persist in marking and defacing the notices on the bulletin boards. This abuse has been more or less common for a year past and it is anything but satisfactory. The bulletin boards are a public convenience and should be treated accordingly. The notices are not to be marked up by those who do not think or by those who are too lazy to do things for themselves. The adding of foolish comments is not appreciated by anybody. The present abuse of the bulletin boards is a disgrace and the student body should not be subjected to it any longer.

The Student Council.

The Student Council was organized a few years ago to regulate student affairs in cooperation with members of the faculty. Of late it has had no function. It has been superseded by the Student Union which is, in theory at least, a real self-governing body. Last year the Student Council met once or twice, if we remember correctly, and its sole function of granting permits for dances rested upon one faculty and one student member. Outside of this nothing was done because necessary legislation was carried to the Student Union.

Then why should we continue to elect representatives to this almost mythical Student Council? Dead and meaningless organizations are serious dampers to spirit, and they help to confuse the fixing of responsibility. We could easily arrange to let a Student Union committee look after the student voice in granting dances. Why continue fooling ourselves?

The Sportsman's Spirit.

When our football team returned from both New Hampshire and Brown

it brought back a fine feeling of having played sportsmanlike colleges. The team was treated as a team of sportsmen and it was appreciated. A visiting team always forms an impression of a college from the courtesies or discourtesies shown. We might do more at Vermont to make ourselves known as real sportsmen. Our conduct at Northfield today will show whether or not ours is red blood. When Middlebury comes here next week we should show them every possible courtesy. It is advertising that pays.

FACULTY NOTES.

Members of the Faculty Carry Name of University Both at the State and Nation.

Professor Freedman lectured Friday evening, Nov. 10, at Richford on the subject, "Electricity and What It Will Do."

Professor Messenger is attending two conventions in Boston this week, one of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the other, of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education. The meetings are held consecutively at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, beginning Friday morning and lasting through Saturday.

Nov. 13 and 14 President Benton will attend a meeting of the National Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C. He is the secretary of this association.

Nov. 15, 16 and 17, Dean Hills, Dean Jenks, and Mr. Bradley will attend a meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at Washington, D. C. Dean Hills is secretary of this association.

The annual conference of the County Agent Leaders and State Agents, Northern and Western States, at Washington, Nov. 10-14, will be attended by Mr. Bradley and Mr. Coryell of the Vermont Experiment Station.

Professor Aiken gave a lecture on Stevenson and Kipling before the Progressive Study Club of Winooski, Monday evening, Oct. 30.

Professor Andrews read a paper before the Oread Literary Club of Johnson, Nov. 17, on "A Study of the Short Story."

RESEARCH AND TEACHING DONE

BY FACULTY DURING SUMMER.

Many of the professors and instructors of the University have done special work during the summer. The following list explains what most of them were doing:

University of Vermont Summer School:

Professor Aiken was at the head of the English department and taught language and literature.

Professor Appellmann was at the head of the German department.

Professor Jenks had two courses in the teaching of agriculture.

Judge Mower lectured on international law.

Professor Messenger had a seminar of men working for master degrees.

Professor Tupper gave several literature courses at the Columbia University Summer School.

part of the summer in research work at the University of Vermont, and the last part of the summer studying chemical industries in and around New York.

Professor Burke did research work at the University of Toronto.

Professor Jacobs spent most of the Professor Burrows spent the first summer in research work on certain minerals of the state.

Professor Blackburn, as superintendent of the buildings and grounds, remained at the University during the summer.

Professor F. W. Stone had charge of the physical training in a summer camp at Woman's Lake, Minn.

The professors of the Agricultural College and the Extension Service had work as follows:

Professor Jenks taught two courses in the Vermont Summer School, rural school agriculture, and teaching agriculture in high school. He worked with a committee selected by Commissioner of Education Hillegas for the purpose of outlining courses in junior high schools. He also attended two two-day institutes of instruction for junior high school teachers, and a conference on agricultural education at Amherst, Mass.

Dean Hills was engaged most of the summer in getting out Experiment Station bulletins.

Professor Cummings was one of the lecturers at the graduate school of agriculture at Amherst.

Professor Story, Mr. Johnson, and Director Bradley attended the graduate school at Amherst. The remainder of the summer, Director Bradley was engaged in extension work in the state.

Mr. Ingalls, who has charge of the boys' and girls' clubs, spent most of the summer in the field preparing for the expositions this fall.

Mr. Coryell worked among the county agents of the state.

Miss Thayer was busy in the extension work, giving demonstrations in home economics.

Dr. Jones was busy all summer with the experiment station work.

Dr. Lutman worked on his potato spraying and clubroot experiments.

Dr. Burns conducted botanical experiments.

Mr. P. A. Schneider did research work in zoology at Woods Hole, Mass.

VERMONT ALUMNI IN

ARMY AND NAVY.

Harvey C. Allen, '09, B. S. and E. E., lieutenant in U. S. army, Fort Constitution, N. H.

George P. Auld, '02, A. B., paymaster, U. S. navy, Wollaston, Mass.

Royden E. Beebe, '00, B. S. in chemistry, lieutenant in U. S. army, Washington, D. C.

William H. Burt, '98, A. B., captain 4th Field Artillery, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

Thomas N. Gill '60, A. B., major, U. S. A., New Orleans, La.

George J. Holden, '99, B. S. in M. E., captain in U. S. army, Manila, P. I.

Walt C. Johnson, '99, A. B., captain in U. S. army, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Albert S. Kenny, '61, A. E., paymaster-general, U. S. navy, retired, Washington, D. C.

George C. Martin, '92, C. E., captain, U. S. army, Amherst, Mass.

Adrian S. John, '14, C. E., lieutenant, U. S. army, Mexican border.

ALUMNI IN JOURNALISM.

George P. Anderson, '96, A. B., editorial writer, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass.

Donald W. Babbitt, ex-'15, staff Burlington Daily News, Burlington, Vt.

Charles W. Baker, '86, C. E., editor-in-chief, Engineering News, Montclair, N. J.

Jefferson W. Baker, ex-'15, staff Burlington Daily News, Burlington, Vt.

Moses N. Baker, '86, Ph. B., C. E., '99, editor, Engineering News, New York City.

Stephen T. Byington, '91, A. B., proofreader, Ballardvale, Mass.

Edward F. Crane, '16, staff Rutland Herald, Rutland, Vt.

Leon E. Daniels, '99, A. B., editor and correspondent with U. S. Trade Mark Association, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leon W. Dean, '15, editor Lake Placid News, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Arthur W. Dow, staff of the Burlington Free Press, Burlington, Vt.

Louis F. Dow, '15, staff Burlington Daily News, Burlington, Vt.

Hubbard C. Farrar, '62, A. B., literary book reviewer.

Dana H. Ferrin, '08, Ph. B., educational department, The Century Company, Chicago, Ill.

Chandler S. Gates, '16, staff Burlington Free Press, Burlington, Vt.

Walter B. Gates, '81, A. B., A. M., newspaper editor, Burlington, Vt.

Arthur B. Gilbert, '89, A. B., business manager, Engineering Record, New York City.

Simeon Gilbert, '54, A. M.; '82, D. D., journalist, Chicago, Ill.

Ralph L. Hayes, '86, A. B., publisher, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles S. Hills, '83, C. E., editor of Engineering and Contracting, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Martha Wheeler Keeler, '89, Ph. B., teacher-writer, New York City.

Francis K. Kyle, '92, A. B., newspaperman, Troy, N. Y.

Frederick F. Lincoln, '97, Ph. B., advertising manager Concrete and Cement Age Publishing Co., New York City.

Durant L. Macrae, '04, A. B., publisher, Philadelphia, Pa.

Howard H. Marsh, '02, B. S., district manager Railway Age Gazette, Cleveland, Ohio.

Florence J. May, '96, A. B., newspaper work, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Walter D. Parsons, '90, A. B., with D. C. Heath & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Hanson J. Patridge, '07, B. S., publishing business, Miller Publishing Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood, '01, A. M., associate editor, Woman's Home Companion.

George L. Wheelock, '87, A. B., with Century Company, New York City.

Arthur M. Wilcox, '88, A. B., journalist, London, England.

Adin C. Woodbury, '02, B. S. in M. E., assistant editor Horseless Age, New York City.

IMPORTANT EXTENSION WORK AMONG STATE BOYS AND GIRLS.

3,790 of Vermont Youth Working Under Mr. E. L. Ingalls—Another Phase of University Work for the State.

One of the most interesting and profitable features of the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service is the Boys and Girls Clubs work. Mr. E. L. Ingalls has charge of this work throughout the state. It consists in organizing and supervising, among the boys and girls of the state, clubs which are primarily along agricultural and home economic lines. To the boys and girls, Mr. Ingalls is known as the State Club Leader. The clubs are organized, to a considerable extent, through the local schools and local leadership is found in the teachers and superintendents.

Much interest is shown in the club work. At present there are 3,790 names of boys and girls on the mailing list, all of the counties and half of the towns of the state being represented. Each one receives special literature on the project or projects in which he or she is working and each is free to correspond with Mr. Ingalls for expert advice on the project. There is a good connection between the club leader and the specialists of the agricultural college; anything that the printed matter does not cover is referred to the specialists.

Among the projects taken up by the club are the following: Corn, potato, gardening and canning, tomato, poultry—egg laying and chick raising—pig, livestock, bread, garment, handicrafts.

In Addison county there was much interest in the corn projects, one hundred boys entered a county corn contest. The pig growing contest is one of the most interesting for which the State Bankers' Association furnished prizes. Probably 100 or more boys and girls will finish the contest, make all the reports required and qualify to compete for the prize.

Oct. 10-13 at the State Exposition for boys and girls under 19 years, at Burlington, many of the club members exhibited.

The boys and girls of Vermont, representing the club department of the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service, through their products and their achievement in demonstration work and in judging, made records to their credit at the National Dairy Show and Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition. Vermont boys and girls won a total of fifty-six prizes—forty-eight being on exhibits and eight on judging. In the exhibits, Vermont took thirteen firsts, nineteen seconds, fifteen thirds, and one sweepstakes.

In the judging contests, Vermont teams took two 2nds and one 4th; individuals took one 3rd, one 7th, one 11th, and two sweepstakes. In the demonstrations there were no prizes, but Vermont teams received special commendation in the pig demonstration, canning and handicrafts. The sweepstakes were for judging potatoes and handicrafts, and for exhibit in poultry. Vermont exhibited six pigs; four of these pigs took prizes. Vermont entered four boys in dairy judging, and three of the four won prizes.

STUDENT UNION MEETING.

Trophy Room and Publicity Committees Established.

On Wednesday, November 8, the meeting of the Student Union was called to order by President Churchill. Dr. Burns spoke on athletics and the coming Norwich game which will be played in Northfield this afternoon. He asked every man to get up the true Vermont spirit, and go down to Norwich Saturday and show it to the students there. He also stated that while fraternity and class spirit was important to a certain degree, the college was far ahead, and the fellows should devote their energies to the college first.

Upon a call for discussion by the president, Burke, '17, made a motion that a smoker be held before Saturday's game. It was decided to hold it Friday evening, November 10.

Stillwell, '17, then asked whether or not the date of the football banquet had been decided upon, as the date for the home concert was still pending. He also urged all the fellows to take an interest in this event, as it is the students especially who can enable the Glee Club to take trips in the spring. R. Briggs, '18, in answer to Stillwell's question, said that the date for the football banquet was still uncertain, but would be decided as soon as possible.

Hitchcock, '17, then brought up a much discussed topic, that of the condition of the trophy room. He said that articles were not only out of place but some were missing from the room altogether. He added that in showing a visitor about the college he would omit this room, on account of its disorder, the very room of all to be shown to strangers. He then made a motion that the president of the union appoint a committee of three to look after this room, see that it is kept in order, and perhaps have a few banners placed on the walls. The motion was unanimously passed.

President Churchill then called for a discussion, as to whether or not we should have a publicity committee at Vermont, as it was up to the union to decide. Sanders, '16, said that we should have it, as it would give us proper write ups in papers from other towns. After a general discussion as to what it would really do for the University, it seemed very advisable to have the committee, and he made a motion that Joyce, '17, be appointed as chairman. The motion was passed.

The meeting closed after a few cheers led by McMahon, '19.

CAST CHOSEN FOR CINDERELLA.

Tuesday evening, November 7, try-outs for "Cinderella" were held in the girls' gymnasium. The principal parts will be acted by Laura Parker, '17, Isabelle Watson, '18, Helen Barnard, '19, Emma Flint, '19, Nellie Swasey, '20, Edith Scribner, '19, Blanche Abbot, '20, Lucille O'Sullivan, '19, and Dorothy Lawrence, '19. The play will be given in the high school auditorium Friday evening, November 24, and Saturday afternoon, November 25, under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. The proceeds will be used for the Silver Bay fund.

FOOTBALL AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Big Games on For Today—Colby Wins Maine Championship—Oliphant for Army Playing Wonderful Game.

In spite of the fact that Yale was determined to inflict a crushing defeat on Colgate for last year's Colgate victory the best the Blue could score was 7 points to the Maroon's 3. The game was somewhat of a disappointment because it shows that Yale has not the strength it was supposed to possess, although it is considerably farther along than at the same time last year. Harvard easily defeated the University of Virginia by 51 points, while Princeton ran up 42 against Bucknell. The hardest fought contest, perhaps, was at Springfield, where Dartmouth finally defeated Syracuse 15 to 10.

The Maine championship series came to a close Saturday and Colby will be credited with the championship despite the fact that the University of Maine held that college to a tie score a week ago last Saturday. Last Saturday Colby defeated Bates 23 to 7, while Bowdoin and Maine tied at 7 points each. Colby won from Bowdoin and Bates and tied with Maine and thus was the only team to go through the series without being defeated.

The future generals of the United States have brought a new style of "tank" in the person of Oliphant, who has scored a total of 89 points for the Army. Ten touchdowns, 20 goals from touchdowns and 3 goals from the field is the record of this remarkable back.

The college authorities at Tufts have under consideration a plan whereby their successful football team may tour the western states during the month of December. Tentative plans for a game with Pittsburg either at Medford or Boston December 2 are also being discussed.

This afternoon Harvard will meet Princeton in a contest which will eliminate one or the other from any claim to the eastern championship. Brown expects to give Yale one of the severest tests of the season. The teams are very nearly matched but the odds are in favor of the Blue. The Dartmouth-Pennsylvania game is expected to furnish a good line on Dartmouth's strength or weakness. The Vermont-Norwich game will give the dopesters a good line on the Green Mountain State championship as Norwich has lost to Middlebury 20 to 7 and the outcome of this contest will offer a good problem in comparative scores.

High scoring teams are: Penn State, 298; Minnesota, 245; Michigan, 226; Brown, 210; Dartmouth, 192; Army, 186; Harvard, 181; Ohio State, 161; Yale, 160; Syracuse, 159; Wisconsin, 154; Colgate, 140.

SENIOR GIRLS AT TEA.

The senior girls were guests of the faculty ladies at a tea given Tuesday, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Tupper on North Prospect Street. In the receiving line were Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. McSweeney and Mrs. Tinkham. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Slocum poured, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Eckhard and Mrs. Ingalls assisting.

BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK

Deposits	INCORPORATED 1847	Surplus
\$ 3,710.12	Jan. 1, 1850.....	\$ 56.34
23,160.25	Jan. 1, 1850.....	214.57
263,759.55	Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 18.0.....	170,238.61
7,000,661.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41	July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

4 PER CENT

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MANY AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS ARE VERMONT GRADUATES.

There have been many changes in the faculty personnel of the State high schools teaching agriculture this academic year. The following list of new names includes specially trained teachers of agriculture not only new to the particular position (marked with one asterisk after the town), but new in high school work (two asterisks).

*Bradford, R. D. Merrill, Cornell; Brandon, Jerome M. Fitzpatrick, U. V. M. '15; Bristol, John L. Selden, M. A. C.; *Cabot, Ralph C. Mayo, U. V. M. '15; Chelsea, Gilbert C. Mann, U. V. M. '15; *Concord, Earl W. Brailley, U. V. M. '14; *Essex Center, Charles F. Moran, U. V. M. '10; *Highgate, Carroll M. Pike, U. V. M. '16; *Hinesburg, C. J. Strand, M. A. C.; Hyde Park, Walter C. Wood, U. V. M. '16; Jeffersonville, Kenneth J. Sheldon, U. V. M. '15; Morrisville, Charles W. Whilpen, M. A. C.; New Haven, Frank S. Hoag, U. V. M. '10; *North Troy, Herbert V. Wheelock, U. V. M. '14; Orleans, Arthur G. Fletcher, Harvard and Cornell; Pittsford, Leon R. Smith, M. A. C.; *Plainfield, Howard H. Hanson, U. V. M. '15; *Randolph Center, Joseph E. Godfrey, Cornell; Stowe, Harry Cooley, Randolph S. A. S.; Underhill, Milton P. Osgood, U. V. M. '15; Vergennes, H. L. Whittemore, N. H.; Waterbury, Perry H. Aldrich, U. V. M. '15; *Waitsfield, Wallace H. Venable, U. V. M. '15.

An asterisk before the town means the school is a junior high school.

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS.

The results of the interfraternity tennis tournament up to Oct. 26, 1916, are as follows:

Delta Sigma drew a bye. Andrews, Delta Mu, defeated Shippy, Commons Club, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Andrews and Hogan, Delta Mu, defeated Hawkins and Shippy, Commons Club, 6-0, 10-8. Sawyer, Delta Psi, defeated Booth, Sigma Nu, 6-3, 6-4. Parker, Sigma Nu, defeated Kith, Delta Psi, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Parker and Booth, Sigma Nu, defeated Berry and Sawyer, Delta Psi, 8-6, 6-4.

Phi Chi won from Alpha Gamma Sigma by default.

Rutter, Sigma Phi, defeated Clement, Lambda Iota, 6-1, 6-4. Rutter and Foster, Sigma Phi, defeated Clement and Salisbury, Lambda Iota, 6-3, 6-1.

Alpha Kappa Kappa and Kappa Sigma did not complete their match.

Hackett, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Chamberlain, Alpha Tau Omega, 6-4, 6-0. Hackett and Bell, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Brown and Chamberlain, Alpha Tau Omega, 6-2, 7-5.

Parker, Sigma Nu, won from Quinn, Phi Chi, 6-0, 6-0. Booth, Sigma Nu, defeated Rice, Phi Chi, 6-3, 6-4.

Sigma Nu defeated the Commons Club in the semi-finals. Parker, '18 defeated Hawkins, '17, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1 and Booth, '18, defeated Shippy, '17, 6-0, 6-1.

On Monday, November 6, Rutter, '17 and Foster, '17, for Sigma Phi, won from Marcotte, '19 and Spaulding, '19, of the unattached team, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. In singles Rutter, for Sigma Phi, beat Spaulding, for the unattached, 6-4, 6-2.

Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu will play the finals this week for the cup.

ROCHESTER VS. VERMONT AND LEARY VS. NEARY.

From the Rochester Herald, Monday, Oct. 30, 1916.

Two of the elevens who vied with each other last year in trying to lose the most games during the season are doing just the reverse this year. The best part of it is they will meet in the final game of the year.

One of the teams—the University of Vermont—undoubtedly will win the championship of Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, if Dartmouth, Yale and Brown are eliminated.

The other team is Rochester. The Yellow has won most of her games and is showing better form each day. With the exception of the first defeat of the year by Alfred, Rochester has won all her games by good, hard playing.

Vermont, with little Coach Crab Leary, formerly center on the Colgate football eleven, and a resident of the nearby hamlet of Auburn, is putting as much fight in the Green Mountain State team as Coach Neary is in the Rochester eleven.

So it will be a matching of Neary against Leary—two more Swedes. Crab Leary is the direct opposite of Neary too—that is, in physical form. Crab is built near the ground, and covers much area. Neary is lean and tall.

Once upon a time, Crab Leary was playing with the scrubs against the Colgate varsity eleven at Hamilton. After Crab spilled one play, and he arose from the ground, he smiled one of his customary smiles from which he inherits his name, "Crab." One of his pearly front teeth was missing. Crab had it fixed that week, but lost it again before the next week's practice was over. Then Crab showed unusual foresight. He refused to have the tooth repaired again until the season ended. On Thanksgiving day, all big games will pale into insignificance when the boys from Vermont meet Rochester.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY WORK.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 8, girls from all four classes took part in a "chalk the arrow" race. Thirty-two seniors and sophomores accompanied by Mrs. Fletcher started out five minutes before about fifty juniors and freshmen and returned ten minutes in advance of them, thus winning the race. After the first snow fall, the juniors and freshmen will lead a "hare and hounds" chase. Thursday afternoon, November 16, Mrs. Fletcher's classes will walk to Essex Junction and have supper at the Lincoln Inn.

FIRST SENIOR DEBATE.

The first of the senior debates was held Monday, Nov. 6, the question being: Resolved, "That the present administration has not fulfilled its obligations." The affirmative was upheld by Best, Batchelder and Bosworth; while the negative side consisted of Burke, Butler and Brooks. The judges, who were the junior and senior classes of the college of arts and sciences, awarded the decision to the affirmative side.





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is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure. CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

PROF. APPELMANN PUBLISHES GERMAN TEXT-BOOKS.

Professor Anton Appelmann of the German department has edited "Fritz auf Ferien" and Scribner of New York published it in the winter of 1915-1916. He also has a new reader of the direct reform method, "Ein Tristiges Lesebuch," which is in preparation now and will soon be published.

SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAINED.

The sophomore girls entertained the senior girls Monday evening, October 30, in the university gymnasium with a garden party, chaperoned by Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Potter and Miss Rowell. Games suitable to the occasion were played. A very clever and dainty flower dance was given by ten of the sophomore girls. The three Weird Sisters foretold the future of the senior class. An orchestra composed of four sophomores furnished music while refreshments were served. Dancing and college songs completed the program.

BIG KEY AND SERPENT DANCE.

The first Key and Serpent dance of the college year was held Friday, November 3, in the University gymnasium with one hundred and fifteen couples in attendance. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Freedman and Professor and Mrs. Groat. Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnished music for an order of 18 dances. Punch was served.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

At a business meeting of Le Cercle Francais, held Thursday evening, November 2, the resignation of Miss Mary Conway, '17, as president, was accepted. Raymond Marcotte, '19, was elected president and Miss Conway, vice-president. Miss Florence Marcotte, '19, and Miss Jessie Fiske, '17, will continue as secretary and treasurer respectively.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

At a meeting of the senior class held Thursday, November 9, Hackett, Stillwell and Bartlett were elected to the Student Council. A report was given by Manager Way of the 1917 *Ariel* and upon his recommendation a five dollar *Ariel* tax was voted. A regular five dollar class tax was also voted.

CLASS NIGHT, NOVEMBER 24.

Class Night will be Friday night, November 24, the night before the annual class game. The Boulder Society are arranging the events for the closing hostilities between the two lower classes.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of William J. Steele of Royalton, James T. Sprague of Randolph Center and Arthur C. Cheney of Randolph, all of the class of 1920.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE.

The annual meeting of the New York Alumnae of the University of Vermont was held at the Hotel Woodstock, Saturday, October 28th. An excellent

luncheon was served, after which Miss Colburne, '88, reported on the contributions for the Goodrich Memorial Window. It was decided to order the window submitted by the Tiffany Com-

pany so that it can be placed in the college chapel for the 1917 June Commencement.

The officers elected for the year 1916-1917 are: President, Annie Leavens

Manchee, '96; vice-president, Clara Colburne, '88; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Fisher, '99; executive committee, Anna Clark, '98, Theta Baker, '12, Helen Benton, '15.

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and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



VERMONT DEFEATED BY BROWN'S HEAVY TEAM.

(Continued from page 1.)

Weeks netted 30 yards and paved the way for a touchdown which would have inevitably followed if time had not been called.

Many of the Vermont passes were intercepted or fell incomplete, although several were successfully made with big gains. Gilioli threw one for 18 yards to Plumb at the beginning of the second half, and followed it with a short one of four yards to the same man. Toward the end of the game the aerial attack was used by both teams to a large extent.

Notwithstanding that the Brown team got away with an easy victory, their playing was by no means of the same calibre as that shown against the Rutgers team of a week ago. Penalties, both for holding and for offside exasperated the spectators, Brown team being the chief offender, and losing over 60 yards against Vermont's 25.

Moreover, the Brown line was decidedly ragged at times, the light Vermont backfield seeming to gain at will through the middle of the line until meeting the secondary defense.

The Vermont eleven was easily superior to the team which met Brown last year, being especially good in tackling. The tackles they made were sure, and, with the possible exception of Pollard, dropped the man with the ball without any further gain on his part. Their backfield, especially Capt. Burke and Bowman, was powerful and made several marches down the field. The advances were brought up short by either a fumble, intercepted forward pass, or a sudden renewal of fight on the part of the Brown line.

Vermont made more consecutive first downs against Brown than has any other team this year except Rutgers. The defense was also commended highly by Providence critics.

The score was not as large as last year's and the absence of serious injuries to Vermont's backfield leaves the team in good condition.

The line-up follows:

VERMONT. BROWN.
Plumb, r. e. l. e., Marshall
Watts, r. t. l. t., DeVitalis
Dyer, r. g. l. g., Zelcer
DeMarco, c. c., Sprague
Barrows, l. g. f. g., Farnum (capt.)
Merrill, l. t. r. t., Williams
Leutz, l. e. r. e., Ormsby
Gilioli, q. b. q. b., Murphy
Hammond, r. h. b. l. h. b., Conroy
Burke, l. h. b. (capt.)

r. h. b., Pollard
Bowman, f. b. f. b., Armstrong
Touchdowns—Annan 3, Pollard 2,
Murphy. Referee—Dr. O'Brien of Tufts.
Umpire—Cannell of Tufts. Head linesman—Noble of Amherst. Time—15 and 12 minute periods. Substitutions—Vermont, Plumb for Hammond, Harris for Plumb, Greenwood for Watts, Sunderland for Bowman, Dutton for Merrill; Brown, Annan for Conroy, Sprague for Zelcer, Wade for Farnum, Zelcer for Sprague, Jewell for Pollard, Pollard for Jewell, Donovan for Ormsby, Ormsby for Marshall, Brace for Zelcer, Nichols for Wade, Weeks for Donovan, Robertson for Ormsby, Purdy for Murphy. Score—42-0.

VERMONT MEETS HEAVY NORWICH TEAM TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

work at tackle during the season of 1915, will bear watching at right end. In the backfield, MacDonald excels with his long runs, while Ogston plays a brainy game at quarter. Boewe is an old veteran and can be relied on for steady gains. The Middlebury game showed the team to be fast on the offense and they worked end runs with great success. Their line is very heavy but rather slow and the punting is mediocre.

For Vermont, the outlook seems good. The Brown game did much for the team, especially on the defense. After hammering their heavy and experienced line, the wearers of the green can go into the game to-day with more confidence. On the offensive, too, the team did exceptionally well, making more first downs against Brown than any other team she has played this year except Rutgers. None of the men sustained injuries and all the backfield are in the game. Several new men are out for the end positions and the line will be able to make up in fight what they lack in weight. Bowman will probably do most of the kicking.

Last night a huge smoker was held in preparation for the game. Plans were discussed for the trip and cheers and songs practiced.

The special train, run under the auspices of the honorary societies, will leave the Union depot at one o'clock and will probably start back between 5.30 and 6 o'clock. The Key and Serpent men will sell arm bands on the train. The band is expected to attend but it is not certain owing to the absence of many of its members.

UNCERTAIN OUTLOOK FOR VARSITY TRACK.

(Continued from page 1.)

bury is scheduled for a meet on May 12 and negotiations are in progress with Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

The relay team will compete in the Boston Athletic Association meet held in Boston early in February and will probably run against her former rival, Rhode Island State. Powers, '17, is the only member of the relay team in college but there is good material in Thomas, '19, Gilioli, '20, LeBaron, '18, Keith, '18, and McGee, '18.

All members of the track team are in college with the exception of Patterson, '16 and Bolster, '16, who were lost by graduation.

Among the members of last year's team who will be prominent point winners this year are Captain Ames, '17, in the shot-put and hammer throw; Smith, '18, in the broad and high jump and the high and low hurdles; Friebus, '17, in the jumps and pole vault; LeBaron, '18, in the half and mile runs; R. W. Powers, '17, in the quarter and half; Watts, '18, in the shot-put and hammer; Thomas, '19, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Taggart, '18, in the pole vault, and Spencer, '18, in the dashes. Burrage, '17, captain of last year's team is ineligible.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The 20th annual meeting of the Vermont State Horticultural Society is to

be held in connection with the New England Fruit show at Montpelier, November 14-18. Those from the University taking a part in the program are: Professor M. B. Cummings, secretary of the Horticultural Society, Professors F. B. Jenks, A. F. Hawes, B. F. Lutman, Mr. W. C. Stone, Mr. J. Corryell, Mr. E. L. Ingalls and Miss Bessie M. Thayer. A number of the students taking the horticultural course are expecting to attend the show.

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The Vermont Cynic.

VOLUME 34.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOVEMBER 18, 1916.

NUMBER 12.

NORWICH WINS CLOSE GAME, SCORE 7-6

HELD SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

Failure to Kick Goal Loses Game—Norwich Team Heavy and Displayed Powerful Attack—Vermont Not Aggressive—300 Vermont Students at Game

Summary of the Game

	Vt.	Nor.
Yards by end runs,	49	83
Yards by line plunges,	53	81
Yards punted,	305	160
Forwards attempted,	3	3
Yards by forwards,	50	0
No gain,	8	5
Average distance punted,	45	30
Runbacks,	30	21
Fumbles,	3	1
First downs,	5	5
Yards lost by end runs,	10	15
Penalized,	15	60

Down in the little town of Northfield in a hole in the ground not much larger than the University baseball cage, Vermont lost to the heavy Norwich team Saturday by a final score of 7 to 6.

McDonald's sensational 55-yard run to a touchdown in the third period and the goal kicked by McIver decided the outcome.

(Continued on page 7.)

SEE NEW VERMONT SONG BY CONROY, '17, ON PAGE 2

A VERMONT CALENDAR

A Vermont calendar is in the process of publication and will go on sale about December 1. This is the first time the publication of a calendar has been undertaken at Vermont.

The calendar which is bound in dark green mission leather has ten pages with eighteen cuts. It is dedicated to the football squad. Besides a photogravure of the football squad the cuts include President Benton, the baseball and track teams, men's glee club, women's glee club, Company C, Medical Corps, and many campus scenes.

The calendar will be sold for one dollar. It is published by J. F. Burke, '17, and R. C. Sanders, '17.

THIRD BATTLE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY BETWEEN RIVAL VERMONT AND MIDDLEBURY TEAMS

ELEVENS WELL MATCHED IN WEIGHT AND SPEED—SEVERAL MEN OF BOTH TEAMS ON DOUBTFUL LIST BECAUSE OF INJURIES—BOTH COLLEGES HAVE HAD A SUCCESSFUL SEASON—VERMONT HAS LOST BUT ONCE TO MIDDLEBURY—SPECIAL TRAIN FOR VISITORS—IMMENSE CROWD EXPECTED AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

The great day of the 1916 football season has arrived. This afternoon at 3.15 the Green and Gold of Vermont meets the Blue and White of Middlebury in the final struggle for the championship of the State of Vermont. In event of a Middlebury victory the title will be hers without dispute, unless a second game is arranged between Norwich and Middlebury. In case of a Vermont triumph the standing of the three Vermont colleges will be a three-cornered tie. In either case Norwich will probably attempt to schedule a game with the winner to be played on neutral ground.

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY

VERMONT				MIDDLEBURY			
Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Player.	Position.	Player.	Age.	Wt.
150	5.7	19	Plumb	L. e. r. e.	Good	20	5.9
172	6.0	21	Watts	L. t. r. t.	Canty	21	6.3
175	5.10	20	Dyer	L. g. r. g.	Hard	24	5.10
205	5.4	25	DeMarco	c. c.	Lang	23	5.11
150	5.6	21	Barrows	r. g. l. g.	Horsford	22	5.10
185	6.2	20	Merrill	r. t. l. t.	Reynolds	23	5.11
165	5.8	23	Powers	r. e. l. e.	Brickett	23	5.9
153	5.7	22	Burke	q. b. q. b.	Bowers	21	5.6
160	5.10	17	Gilloli	r. h. b. r. h. b.	Pollard	22	5.9
156	5.10	21	Sunderland	L. h. b. l. h. b.	Bresnahan	23	5.7
159	5.10	19	Bowman	f. b. f. b.	Lynch	22	5.11

Average wt. Vermont line, 171.
Average wt. Vermont backfield, 162.
Average wt. Middlebury line, 175.
Average wt. Middlebury backfield, 157.
Average wt. Vermont eleven, 169.
Average wt. Middlebury eleven, 168.

Middlebury is coming in a special train with her entire student body of 350 and many townspeople and alumni. Enthusiasm runs high both here and at Middlebury. The heavy snowfall of the first of the week necessitated much student labor in order to remove the snow from Centennial Field, and a like condition of affairs prevailed at Middlebury where the entire student body was called out to clean Porter Field so as to give the team the maximum of practice during the last week before the game. Both teams are equally confident, though it must be admitted that the defeat administered to Vermont by Norwich last Saturday must have been welcome news for the ears of Middlebury rooters. There is a strong feeling among Vermont men that the eleven did not do itself justice in the Norwich game and that after a week of practice in the Gymnasium Annex, an advantage not available to Middlebury, that Coach Leary's machine will fully vindicate itself in the judgment of the student body and friends of the University.

The records of both colleges during (Continued on page 6.)

"PROC NIGHT" RULES PROMISE LIVE EVENT

OLD KEG RUSH RESTORED

General Hostilities Begin at 4.30—Three Dummy Rushes—Wrestling Matches—Night Closes with Keg Rush on Back Campus

The Boulder Society has drawn up the following rules to govern Proc night which will be held Friday evening, November 24.

Proc Night shall be the night of November 24.

GENERAL HOSTILITIES

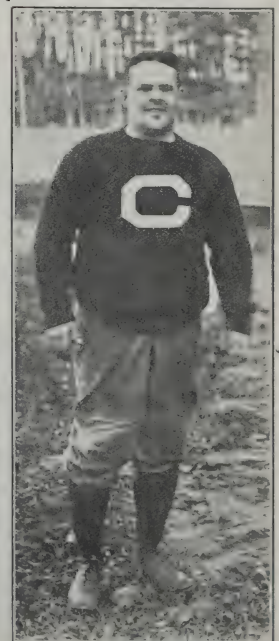
From 4.30 P. M. to 7.30 P. M. will be a period of general hostilities during which time sophomores and freshmen may be captured anywhere by the opposing class and held in captivity. Each class must take its captives to a place assigned by Boulder and in addition, must leave at least one man to look after the prisoners until the count is taken.

The count will be taken at 7.30 P. M., each prisoner counting one point for the class holding him.

(Continued on page 5.)



CAPTAIN BURKE OF VERMONT



COACH LEARY OF VERMONT

VERMONT ALUMNI OF NEW YORK

Annual Fall Banquet and Smoker
Held at the Chemist Club—Ver-
mont Turkey Dinner Served

The annual fall banquet and smoker of the Vermont Alumni Association of New York was held at the Chemist Club, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, about one hundred being present. A Vermont turkey dinner with "fixings" was served. A. D. Welsh presided.

Carl Pomeroy of the department of agriculture spoke on the citrus industry of California. Jack Wright, '03, told of his experiences and incidents connected with the European war and particularly of the invasion of Belgium, where he has been for seven years. Dean Votey of the Engineering Department brought greetings from the University and from President Benton, who is in Washington, where he has just been elected president of the Association of State Universities. F. L. Moore, '80, spoke briefly of problems confronting the country up to the present time. Tom Mulcare, '09, acted as cheer leader. Entertainment was furnished by Roswell Kelly, a former Burlingtonian, and by an Edison phonograph loaned by the company. The meeting closed with the singing of "Champlain."

GYMNASIUM CLASSES BEGIN

Gymnasium classes for the sophomores and freshmen of the University will begin Monday, November 20. Classes for the Sophomores will be held on Monday and Wednesday of each week, and for the freshmen Tuesday and Thursday.

The classes will be under the direction of "Doc" Stone, whose abilities as a gymnasium director are well known. L. H. Wright, M. '18, and R. W. Smith, '18, are to act as assistants.

TOMMY'S WIFE PRESENTED

Friday evening, November 10, the College Suffrage Association presented "Tommy's Wife" in the University gymnasium. Owing to the illness of Winifred Carling, '17, Isabelle Watson, '18, took the part of the Frechman and as Pierre Le Bouton was enthusiastically received by the audience. The whole play, due to the careful training by Mrs. Fletcher, was a great success. Twelve dollars was cleared.

NEW VERMONT SONG

A new Vermont song, the words by J. E. Gibson, ex-'15, and the music by W. R. Conroy, '17, was submitted to the approval of the student body at the smoker last evening. The song is appropriate for any football game, as any name may be substituted for "Middlebury," which appears here.

High o'er the waters of Lake Champlain

Waves the Green and Gold.

Her sons into battle are marching on With hearts both true and bold.

They will rip up the old Middlebury line

And sweep the gridiron clear,

So we'll cheer for the sons of U. V. M. Forever we will sing.

Let's shout for Vermont

Let's shout for Vermont

Our Alma Mater dear.

Let's shout for Vermont

Let's shout for Vermont

Whose sons have ne'er known fear.

They will rip old Middlebury

And roll up score on score

Come on boys FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT

FOR OLD VERMONT

FOR VERMONT EVERMORE.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Russian Symphony Orchestra will appear at the University Gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock. Tickets are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms. Standing room will be sold tonight at twenty-five cents per head beginning at ten minutes before eight.

Arthur W. Dow, '10, is the local man instrumental in securing this musical treat for Burlington and the University. The program follows:

Part I—Serbian Fantasia, Rimsky-Korsakoff; symphonic suite, "Sheherezade," a, The Sea and Sinbad's Ship; b, The Story of Prince Calender; c, The Prince and the Princess; d, The Festival at Bagdad, The Sea. The Ship Dashes against the Rock with a Bronze Horseman Thereon; Conclusion, Rimsky-Korsakoff. Part II—Two Caucasian Sketches, a, In the Aul (Mountain Village); b, March Sardar (Caucasian Tribe); Ippolitoff-Ivanoff; aria, Jeanne d'Arc, Tschakowsky; Miss Dora Gibson; a, Prelude in G Minor, Rachmaninoff; b, Pizzicati from ballet, Sylvia, Delibes; The Gray Wolf, H. T. Burleigh, Miss Dora Gibson; overture, 1812, (commemorating Napoleon's retreat from Moscow), Tschakowsky.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the girls of the freshman class Saturday afternoon, November 11, at the home of Anna Ward, '15. A clever program, during which refreshments were served, was followed by dancing.

SIGMA PHI INITIATION

The Sigma Phi Fraternity held its annual initiation on Saturday, November 11, at the Sigma Phi Place. The initiates were John Henry McLeod, '20, of Bellows Falls; Paul Whitesell Rathfon, '20, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Philip Howard Raymond, '20, of Mystic, Conn.; and Howard Sidney Venneman, '20, of Buffalo, N. Y. A banquet was served for fifty members, Dr. John B. Wheeler, '70, acting as toastmaster.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA INITIATION

Alpha Tau Omega held its initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont, Monday evening, November 13. Professor Frederick Tupper presided as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by R. C. Sanders, '17, Professor T. W. Dix, A. R. Atkins (Tufts), R. C. Brown, '18, F. B. Carlisle, (Worcester Tech.), R. E. Whelden, (Colby), Professor J. E. Donahue, '02, C. J. Hill (M. I. T.), and S. C. Plumb, '20. Impromptu toasts were given by several of the alumni.

The following are the initiates: Clyde W. Horton, '19, Brattleboro; Lincoln D. Adams, Brattleboro; Ralph E. Titus, Wilmington; Robert G. Chamberlin, Brattleboro; George A. Blood, White River Junction; Sanford C. Plumb, Brattleboro; and Paul Gilloli, Rutland; all of the class of 1920.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION

The twenty-fourth annual initiation, dance and banquet of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were held at the chapter house on Pearl St. on Nov. 15, 16 and 17 respectively. The chaperones for the dance were Professor and Mrs. G. F. E. Story and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hopkins. Brown's orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances. Clarence R. White, '12, acted as toastmaster at the banquet and toasts were responded to by J. H. Johnson, '15, G. Leland Green, '06, B. M. Harris, Beta Alpha, '13, H. T. Way, '17, F. H. Hunt, '17, and L. D. Nelson, '20. Delegates were present from Bowdoin, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Maine, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire State.

The following were initiated: James Bousfield, '18, of North Adams, Mass.; Harold D. Newton, '18, of Springfield; Spencer Caldwell, of Enosburg; Arthur H. Cheney, of Randolph; Dewitt H. Doane, of Burlington; Henry B. Furber of Woodstock; Lewis D. Nelson, of Manchester; Leland F. Parker, of Island Pond; James P. Sprague, of Brookfield; William J. Steele, of Randolph Center; and Lyle S. Woodworth, of Enosburg; all of the class of 1920.

BIG AGRICULTURAL MEETING

The New England Fruit Show is being held in connection with the 20th

annual meeting of the Vermont Horticultural Society at Montpelier. A number from the faculty of the Agricultural College are taking a part in the program. A full account of the meeting will be given in the next issue.

HOME CONCERT DECEMBER 15

Glee Club with Orchestra, Stringed Quintet, and Reader, Will Present an Excellent Program

The annual home concert will be held this year on the evening of Friday, December 15, in the University gymnasium. It is expected that this event will surpass any other of its kind in past years. Contrary to the custom in former years, there will be no outside help, but the concert will be conducted entirely by the students.

An orchestra, stringed quintet, vocal quartet, glee club, solos and readings will all help to make this an entertaining concert. The orchestra consisting of two violins, a cornet, 'cello, piano, flute, banjos and mandolins, has been pulling into fine shape during the last few weeks. The glee clubs have been holding weekly rehearsals since the opening of college, but from now until the concert will hold two or more each week.

At the conclusion of the concert there will be an order of at least ten dances.

SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN IN FAST TIME

The sophomore cross-country team was victorious in the annual freshman-sophomore cross-country run which was held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 4. The time for the course, which runs from the gymnasium to Centennial Field, four times around the quarter mile cinder track and back to the starting point, was faster by almost a minute than last year's record.

Caldwell, Furber, R. L. Hill, Nelson, Raymond, Wright, Wilkinson and Tyler represented the freshmen, while the sophomore team consisted of Buck, Edson, Hayden, Rowe, Scriven and Patch. Rowe was the first to cross the finish line in the unexpected time of 12:32. His classmate, Hayden came in second closely followed by Wright a freshman. Buck, who won the race last year finished in fourth place. The first three men to finish are to be awarded individual medals and the winning team a single medal.

DR. BENTON IN WASHINGTON

President Benton left Friday, November 10th, for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities, held Monday and Tuesday of this week. President Benton is Secretary of this Association. The meetings have extended throughout the past week.

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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8615-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34, November 18, 1916. No. 12.

The Game Today

The defeat of last week by the narrow margin of one point was disappointing. But there are no alibis, Norwich had a good team and was a good match for us. Middlebury comes here today with a good team and a hard battle is certain. Every effort must be used in order to win. Not only must the team pull together but the Student Body must pull together behind the team. We must give them our entire confidence.

Every courtesy we show Middlebury and our other guests today will be appreciated and well worth while. It is only right that we should be generous in our cheering for Middlebury and be careful not to interfere with the working of their team any more than our own. We want to send Middlebury back with the same good will that we have brought back from Brown, New Hampshire, and Norwich.

The State Championship

The Vermont-Middlebury game which was formerly one of the varsity's easy games has come to be the big struggle of the season. A healthy rivalry has been developed between Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont which has made the state championship something worth striving for. We no longer need lament the lack of rivals close at hand in football at least.

Vermont's athletic standard is higher than that of either of the other two colleges. The one-year rule for transfers which has been adopted by most of the bigger colleges is in force at Vermont while Norwich and Middlebury have a one-semester rule. A similar difference in rules as regards conditions in college work exists. When the three teams are to meet for the state championship they should meet on equal terms after this season is over. We should not lower our

standards but insist upon the others being raised to the same plane as ours. A high plane of athletics is by all means desirable and it is for Vermont to lead the way.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Just a line to call your attention to certain glaring inaccuracies that I have noted in the last two issues of the CYNIC. In last Saturday's issue under Vermont Alumni in the Army and Navy you have Thomas N. Gill, '60. This man never was connected with the U. S. Army at all but was an officer in the Confederate Army in the Civil War. He died on December 31, 1915, and the CYNIC contained an extended obituary notice of him thereafter.

Under Alumni in Journalism, Hubbard C. Farrar, '62, is mentioned. He died on March 7, 1916. My recollection is that the CYNIC or the Alumni Notes last year noted his death.

I haven't last week's CYNIC before me, but I was more or less pained and grieved at the lack of knowledge of comparatively recent college history shown by the writer therein, who referred to the "beginning" of successful baseball and other athletic teams at Vermont "about 1905." It seems to me that a fellow has not completed his "fit for service" on a college paper who has not at least scanned carefully the files of the old Ariels in the library or elsewhere. This should certainly be done before a writer attempts to talk about University records in general terms and the information is perfectly easy of access. The first Vermont baseball team that played with prominent college teams came into being in 1890 or '91 and B. W. Abbey, '91, who is now a farmer I believe over near Essex Center, is without question the Father of Baseball at Vermont as he was the prime mover in the matter and the first successful pitcher. Later on he pitched for several years for the Washington National League Team.

The seasons of 1892 and 1893 produced ball teams that I think have never been surpassed at the college. The team, for it was practically the same both years, scored victories over Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Michigan and many minor teams, in one of the seasons losing only two games, one to Cornell and one to Virginia and breaking even with them as it played each of them twice. At least three players, Arlie Pond, '93, pitcher; Kinsella, Med., catcher; and Lyman Allen, '93, first base, certainly were seriously discussed for, if not actually placed on the mythical All American college team of the year by the sporting writers; Pond was rated as one of the three leading college pitchers of the country by Casper Whitney of Harpers Weekly, the college athletic shark of that time.

The '93 team took part in the college championship baseball tournament at the time of the World's Fair at Chicago and gave a fine exhibition under adverse circumstances. Very few better college teams anywhere ever stood in shoe leather, and I am positive that none better ever have at Vermont. Arlie Pond, '93, graduated

from the Medical Department in '95, pitched with great success for several seasons thereafter with the Baltimore National League Team and assisted in at least one year in winning the National League pennant. Any army officer who has been in the Philippines can probably tell you about Dr. Pond now as he landed out there as a surgeon in the army shortly after the Spanish War and now is said to have the largest clinic in the world on diseases of the eye. A friend sent me a long clipping from the Rutland Herald about him only this summer in which I noted with interest that he is still active in all sorts of athletics just as he was in his college days.

If my memory serves me the Ariel nowadays doesn't carry its athletic records back but a few years and the editor shows no knowledge of the records of the '90's, nor do the editors of the CYNIC. If records are to be referred to at all the editor in each case should show some comprehensive knowledge and not content himself with merely scratching the surface of the subject.

Vermont football teams played with Dartmouth and other colleges at least as early as '89 or '90, though with poor success, but there was no 'Varsity football team during the seasons of '92, '93 or '94, though a picked-up team played Norwich in the last mentioned year. A regular 'Varsity team appeared again, however, in '95, but did not play teams outside the state. Since then I think there has been no gap though a really consistently successful team in my opinion has never been produced. The files of the Ariel, however, will show the records they have made and it seems to me should have been consulted by the student who wrote the article on the prospective Norwich game on the first page of the current CYNIC. He doesn't refer to games with Norwich earlier than 1901. If he were going to refer to the record why not make it complete, inasmuch as the material is easily available? We beat Norwich in 1895 and perhaps earlier.

I wish these matters would be brought to the attention of both the CYNIC and Ariel Boards of Editors.

Yours, for Vermont,
PHILIP J. ROSS, '95.

FRANK O. SINCLAIR, 1882

Frank O. Sinclair of 16 Cliff Street, city engineer and a member of the board of street commissioners, died early Wednesday morning, November 15, following a serious operation for gallstones which was performed on Tuesday of last week. At first it was thought he was recovering but he proved too weak to rally from the shock.

Mr. Sinclair was born September 7, 1860, in Burlington and was graduated as a civil engineer from the University of Vermont in 1882. For the following ten years he was engaged in railroad location work in the West and South. Since 1892 he has had an office in this city. Among his major projects in this State are the building of the lines for the Burlington

Traction Company, the construction of the water power plant for Vergennes and the building of the Bolton Falls dam. He had established a reputation as a careful and accurate engineer. The last recognition of his ability was his appointment by the secretary of the navy as chairman of the State directors and associate members of the naval construction board of Vermont. He was a past president of the Vermont Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Sinclair was a member of the board of aldermen from ward one from 1899 to 1903; superintendent of the water department from 1905 to 1907; member of the board of street commissioners from 1913 to 1916, and chairman of the board in 1913 and 1914. He was appointed city engineer in 1914 and held the office at the time of his death. He was a member of Hamilton Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Algonquin Club, and a charter member of Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta. He was a member of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a consecrated worker in the Sunday School, where he has taught a class of boys for several years.

Mr. Sinclair's death comes as a distinct shock to the community and his taking away removes a worthy citizen whose loss will be deeply felt. As a man he was of the conservative type with a mind capable of grasping large problems and of working them out successfully.

MALCOLM, '15, PITCHING WON- DERFUL BALL IN MONTREAL

One of the most remarkable exhibitions of pitching ever seen in Montreal came off recently at Delorimier Park, when Malcolm, pitching for the City League champion Stars, fanned no less than twenty players of the Quebec City Leaguers. As remarkable, almost, as Malcolm's ability to make the Quebec players fan the air was the fact that he did not score a shut-out. Stars won the game, 12 to 3. Quebec's runs resulting largely from poor support given Malcolm, who allowed but four hits.

Malcolm's pitching doubtless constitutes a Montreal record. Analysis of his feat shows that he fanned one or more players in all innings except the fourth. In the first, second, sixth, eighth and ninth he retired the entire side by strike-outs. Incidentally, it was in the sixth, when he fanned three men, that Quebec got all its runs. Malcolm gave one base on balls.

The twenty strike-outs brings Malcolm's total up to 210 for the 19 games he has pitched this season, which is an average of nearly 11 per game.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The girls of the freshmen class gave their required entertainment to the sophomore girls at the University Gymnasium, Monday evening, Nov. 13. The party took the form of a masquerade. There was a short musical program and stunts followed by dancing. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Fletcher chaperoned.

GENERAL FOOTBALL DOPE

Harvard vs. Brown and Yale vs. Princeton Today—Vermont State Championship to be Decided

Low scores in the football games last week have caused a tightening in the race for both team and individual point honors among the leading elevens of the East and adjacent sections. Two Southern teams, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, still head the list as premier scoring machines, with Penn State, Syracuse and Michigan closely grouped for trailing honors. Brown, Georgetown, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame are not far in the rear.

With all her veteran material Princeton lacked the necessary punch to score on Harvard, who defeated the Tiger 3 to 0. The odds before the game swung a little to the Crimson and the result showed that Harvard had the edge on Princeton. The Brown-Yale contest was a surprise, however, as it was expected that Yale would come up undefeated before Princeton today. Springfield Training School's victory over Tufts, by a 13 to 6 score, furnished the real sensation of the week.

The big games for this week will be Harvard vs. Brown and Princeton vs. Yale. If Vermont wins today there will be a three-cornered tie in the Green Mountain State championship; while if Middlebury comes out on top she will be the champion.

Oilphant of the Army and Maubetsch of Michigan are the leaders in the struggle for individual honors with the West Pointer just one point ahead of the Wolverine battering ram. Cofall of Notre Dame is third, with Captain Gerrish of Dartmouth fourth, two points below. McCreight of Pittsburgh and Pollard of Brown also made rapid gains during the past week and with McQuade of Georgetown and Sprafka of Minnesota are moving to the fore.

The leading college teams from a scoring point are as follows:

Colleges	Games	Points
Georgia Tech.	7	366
Vanderbilt	7	308
Penn State	8	308
Syracuse	7	255
Michigan	8	246
Minnesota	5	245
Brown	7	233
Georgetown	6	226
Notre Dame	6	213
Pittsburgh	6	211
Army	7	202
Dartmouth	8	199
Washington and Lee...	7	185
Washington and		
Jefferson	7	184
Harvard	8	184

"PROC NIGHT" RULES

PROMISE LIVE EVENT

(Continued from page 1.)

DUMMY RUSHES

There shall be three dummy rushes. The first dummy rush will last ten minutes beginning at 8 o'clock. The dummy will be given to the sophomores by Boulder at some time previous to eight. The sophomores must keep the dummy on the front campus

for the full ten minute period. It may be kept anywhere on the front campus but not buried or kept above the ground. Boulder men must be aware of the whereabouts of the dummy. If the sophomores fail to keep the dummy on the campus or lose it, the rush is won by the freshmen. The dummy will be given back to Boulder at 8.10.

The second dummy rush will take place at 8.20 and will last seven minutes. The dummy will be given to the sophomores in plain sight of the freshmen on the front campus and must be defended on the spot. The class in possession of the dummy at the end of seven minutes will win the rush.

The third dummy rush will take place at 8.40. The dummy will be given to the sophomores to be held by one or more men in a tree on the front campus not more than fifteen feet above the ground. The sophomores will defend this tree and the class having possession of the dummy at the end of the ten minute period will win the rush.

No climbers or rope may be used.

Each rush counts ten points.

The front campus is bounded by the Williston Road, South Prospect Street, Pearl Street and a line along the front of the College buildings.

WRESTLING MATCHES

At 9.15 the wrestling matches will be held in the baseball cage. There will be light, medium and heavyweight matches.

Each contest will last four minutes unless one contestant be declared "down" before the time limit.

Each match shall be the best two falls out of three.

Each match shall count ten points. Lightweights must be under 140 pounds. Mediumweights must be between 140 and 160 pounds. Heavyweights shall be any weight over 160 pounds.

The names and weights of the contestants must be in the hands of Boulder by Wednesday, Nov. 22.

KEG RUSH

The Keg Rush will be held on the back campus at 10.30. A keg of sweet cider will be placed in the center of the field and at the crack of the pistol twenty-five men from each class will start from equal distances for the keg. At the end of seven minutes the class having the keg farthest from their starting place shall be declared winners.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION WORK

Mr. Bradlee and Mr. Coryell, from the Agricultural College, attended the annual meeting of the Cooperative Extension Service this week at Washington, D. C.

A joint meeting of the New England Fruit Show and the Vermont Horticultural Society was held this week at Montpelier. Among those present representing the University of Vermont were Professor Cummings, who is secretary of the Horticultural Society, Miss Thayer, who gave a demonstration in the work of Home Economics and Professor Ingalls, who gave a stereopticon lecture on Boys' and Girls' Club work.

If it's right, it's at Wright's; If it's at Wright's, it's right



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WRIGHT'S

THIRD BATTLE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

(Continued from page 1).
1916 have been singularly successful. The system of coaching begun at Vermont in 1915 under Coach Robinson, and continued this year by Coach Leary, together with a slightly lighter schedule has given the University of Vermont a winning team. Her record so far has been four games won



COACH HOLMES OF MIDDLEBURY

and three lost out of seven games played. These games won with scores are:

Vermont 33, St. Michael's 0.
Vermont 52, Clarkson Tech. 7.
Vermont 23, Connecticut State 10.
Vermont 13, New Hampshire State 9.

Vermont has been defeated by the following teams:

Columbia 6, Vermont 0.
Brown 42, Vermont 0.
Norwich 7, Vermont 6.

Total number of points by Vermont, 127.

Total number of points by opponents, 81.

Middlebury has had a strong team under the direction of Coach Holmes, who has proved his ability to build up strong athletic teams during his stay of several years at Middlebury. Out of seven games played Middlebury has won four, lost two, and tied one.

The games won are:

Middlebury 31, Rensselaer 0.
Middlebury 5, Union 0.
Middlebury 21, Norwich 7.
Middlebury 13, Stevens Tech. 6.

The games lost are:

Bowdoin 7, Middlebury 0.
Springfield T. S. 33, Middlebury 0.

The game tied was:

New Hampshire State 0, Middlebury 0.

Total number of points by Middlebury, 70.

Total number of points by opponents, 53.

Since 1897, when Vermont resumed playing intercollegiate football after a lapse of a few years, Vermont has played thirteen games with Middlebury, winning ten, tying two and losing one. The games with scores are:

1897. Vermont 20, Middlebury 0.
1899. Vermont 70, Middlebury 0.
1900. Vermont 31, Middlebury 6.
1900. Vermont 21, Middlebury 0.
1901. Vermont 20, Middlebury 0.
1901. Vermont 0, Middlebury 12.

1905. Vermont 10, Middlebury 0.

1905. Vermont 11, Middlebury 0.

1906. Vermont 12, Middlebury 0.

1906. Vermont 14, Middlebury 0.

1913. Vermont 10, Middlebury 7.

1914. Vermont 0, Middlebury 0.

1915. Vermont 6, Middlebury 6.

Total points scored by Vermont, 222.

Total points scored by Middlebury, 31.

These scores are self-explanatory. It is only within the past two years that Middlebury has really become a serious rival. While no one expects a large score this afternoon, the members of the eleven, the student body and alumni are looking for a decisive victory.

CLASS FOOTBALL NEXT WEEK

On next Saturday, November 25, the freshman and sophomore classes will clash in the annual contest for football supremacy.

A squad of twenty sophomores, including most of last year's men, have been practicing for the last week under Coach "Don" Adams, '18. "Speed" Denning, '18, coach for the 1920 aggregation, has some very good material to work with.

The game promises to be an interesting one.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION

The next regular meeting of the Debating Association will be held Monday evening, November 20, at eight o'clock. The representatives of the side that lost the debate last time will prepare a short program, and the usual informal debate between two more teams will be one that everyone will be interested in and will take part in.

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NORWICH WINS CLOSE

GAME, SCORE 7-6

(Continued from page 1).

Vermont rallied and aided by a long forward pass, made a touchdown. Then the thing happened which brought gloom to the Vermonters. Bowman missed the goal, a thing he has not done before this year on a straight kick and the game was practically won. The Vermont eleven was not playing good enough football to make another touchdown.

For two hard fought periods the elevens had battled up and down the field with varying success with neither side being strong enough to carry it over.

To anyone who did not or could not understand the fundamentals of good football the game might have been interesting, certainly the crowd in the stands and the automobiles parked on the surrounding hilltops seemed to be interested. But to one who was watching individual plays and attitudes it was much different. The officiating was the worst that has been seen in this section for some time. The officials worked hard enough; in fact, in his efforts to see the play the umpire accidentally ran between McDonald and the Vermont man that was about to tackle him, so that the tackles had to go around. Both umpire and linesman seemed to have forgotten the rule that calls for the suspension from the game of any line-man who might be off side more than three times, for McIver, Norwich's right end was continually off side and repeatedly penalized. The referee might have also noticed the tackling of Sunderland and others when they were running down a punt.

A special train carried about 300 royal rooters from Burlington to Northfield and deposited them right on the field for the simple reason that anyone stepping from the train would slide immediately down through the ashes into the bowl below which held the field. The students filled in the north end of the stands and placed their hand in the front. All around the field automobiles were crowded together. Many of these cars contained the alumni supporters of both elevens. Occasionally one would be seen containing regular army officers, probably graduates of Norwich. The entire field and track were patrolled by armed cadets and all the arrangements were perfect.

From the very first every one knew that the game would be close. In the first quarter, Norwich showed plainly the result of the training of the five alumni coaches who had been with them for the week previous. Vermont's line, worried by the continual offside of Norwich did not live up to its record on the defense and although outweighed 11 pounds to the man did not show the fight which won for them the favorable comments of Brown. The line shift which Norwich was unable to use at Middlebury worked like a charm and gained good ground. In the first half the teams seemed very well matched with Norwich having a little advantage on the offense. With the exception of McDonald's run, Vermont made more ground in the third

period although the cadets excelled again in the last quarter. Then the left side of the line broke like paper before Boewe's terrific line plunging.

Ogston and McIver played the best football for Norwich, although the work of Martin and Boewe probably gained more ground. Several times on the defense their backfield would be wandering aimlessly about until they were told where to stand by Ogston. McIver showed an uncanny insight in

fathoming Vermont's play and twice had the halfback almost before the ball had been snapped. He also kicked fairly well and accurately.

For Vermont, De Cicco probably gained the most ground. In his ten days of practice he has developed wonderfully and he would have been able to do much better had he been on the squad for the season. Bowman did the best punting he has done this year, several times booting the

pigskin fully 60 yards. His failure to kick the goal necessary to tie the game was unexplainable especially as he has not missed one before this year. De Marco did not play his usual game at center. Barrows and Merrill both played their usual game. Plumb was very fast at end but outran his man when running down punts. Wilson and Sunderland both showed flashes of their work of last year. None of the Vermont backfield, apparently could

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remember the signals and so plunged in anywhere, usually into the arms of the opposing eleven.

The Norwich cheer leaders handled their men very well. One might have imagined that, after five years of hard feeling between the two colleges, the Norwich and Vermont men might have been excitable. This was not the case. Of course, one could blame them for singing such songs as "There's a Red Light on the Track for U. V. M." etc. But when the teams were close to the stand on the Norwich side at least, the noise instantly stopped and even after the game no loud boasting was heard.

The game in detail.

First Quarter

Vermont kicked off and Norwich ran the ball back 5 yards. Immediately they tried the line shift for a 2-yard gain. On the next play they were penalized 15 yards for not having 7 men on the line at the beginning of the play. An end run netted only 5 yards and they were forced to punt to Vermont in the middle of the field.

On the first play with Vermont on the offense Norwich was penalized 5 yards for an off side. In spite of this help, Vermont could not make their first down and Bowman was forced to kick, Plumb getting the man that received the kick in his tracks. On the line shift, Plumb got around and tackled the runner for a 3 yard loss, and after trying two forward passes, both uncompleted, Norwich was forced to give the ball to Vermont on downs. Burke and Bowman worked the line for first down and Norwich received another offside penalty. De Cicco made a pretty run of 15 yards around left end shaking off tackler after tackler and on the next play Norwich was penalized again for being offside.

Everything was looking good for Vermont until Bishop intercepted a forward pass and Norwich obtained possession of the ball. Rushes by Ogston and Bishop gained 18 yards and then Merrill stopped an end run for a loss of 4 yards. The quarter ended with the ball in the cadets' possession on Vermont's 45-yard line.

Second Quarter

Norwich was unable to make downs and forfeited the ball to Vermont. Burke lost 2 yards on an end run and neither Gilloli nor Burke could make the distance, Bowman being forced to punt, sending the ball over the goal line. The referee brought it out to the 20-yard line and Norwich was soon forced to kick, Gilloli missing the ball and thereby losing about 10 yards. A forward pass netted 15 yards but De Cicco fumbled to Norwich. The soldier boys then started a straight march down the field carrying the ball 25 yards through the line before an intercepted pass gave the ball to Vermont. Sunderland took Gilloli's place as half and Burke played quarterback. Both Bowman and Burke lost ground, Norwich's end bringing them down before they could start. The referee saw another offside accidentally and Norwich went back 5 yards. De Cicco made 9 yards on a fake play and on

the next play Norwich received another penalty for the usual thing. The half soon ended with the ball in Vermont's possession in the middle of the field. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter

Bowman received for Vermont on his own 20-yard line and ran the ball back 10 yards. On a lateral pass the ball fell short and Vermont would have been forced to kick had it not been for the kindness of the linesman in calling an outside. Burke got well started on an end run when he slipped and fell. Bowman booted the ball 45 yards and the Norwich man was downed in his tracks. Norwich could not make first down and was forced to kick losing 15 yards by the exchange. Burke and Bowman made 7 yard through the line and a lateral pass, Gilloli to Wilson, did not bring a gain. Vermont was penalized 5 yards for being offside and was obliged to punt. Bishop and Martin carried the ball 10 yards on line bucks and then MacDonald went around left end for a run of 55 yards to touchdown. Melver kicked the goal.

Norwich kicked and Vermont ran the ball back to their 40-yard line. Sunderland, who did not start the quarter, Gilloli being back in the game, went in for Burke and made 2 yards through the line in two plunges. Being unable to make first down, Vermont was forced to kick. Martin made first down but both Boewe and MacDonald who were back in the game were unable to get away, and they were forced to punt. Vermont soon returned the compliment. Norwich made steady gains through the left side of Vermont's line until the whistle closed the quarter with the ball on Norwich's 40-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Norwich fumbled the ball and Sunderland recovered it. In trying to stop Sunderland on an end run, Martin's head hit at the junction of the linemen's stick and the ground and he retired in bad order mentally at least. A beautiful forward pass, Bowman to Gilloli took the ball within a few yards of the goal and De Cicco carried it over for a touchdown. Gilloli punted out perfectly and Bowman missed the goal.

Vermont kicked and Norwich ran the ball back to the 34-yard line. Boewe made first downs twice through the left side of the line. Norwich was penalized 15 yards for holding and was forced to kick. Gilloli started to make a forward pass but decided to run, making a scant yard. Norwich's center intercepted a forward pass giving the ball to Norwich. Boewe made three plunges through the line and the game ended with the ball in the center of the field in Norwich's possession. Score, 7 to 6.

The line-up and summary:

VERMONT		NORWICH	
Wilson, I. e.	I. e., Hyland		
Watts, I. t.	I. t., Cameron		
Dyer, I. g.	I. g., Winter		
De Marco, c.	c., Howard		
Barrows, r. g.	r. g., Steele		
Merrill, r. t.	r. t., G. MacDonald		
Plumb, r. e.	r. e., Melver		
Gilloli, q. b.	q. b., Ogston		
DeCicco, r. h. b.	r. h. b., McDonald		



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Burke, I. h. b. I. h. b., Martin
Bowman, f. b. f. b., Boewe
Touchdowns: MacDonald, De Cicco
Goal from touchdown, Melver. Referee: Fraim of Vermont. Umpire: Farmer of Dartmouth. Field Judge: Dane of Springfield. Head linesman: Hoyle of Dartmouth. Substitutes for Vermont: Burke for Gilloli, Gilloli for Sunderland, Blood for Watts, Sunderland for Burke; Norwich, Boewe for MacDonald, MacDonald for Bishop, Sullivan for Martin, Adams for Winters, Udar for Steele and Homer for MacDonald. Time, 4 15-minute periods.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein met at Grassmount, Wednesday evening, November 15. After the president welcomed the new members, the constitution was read by the secretary. Mrs. Edward Robinson gave a very interesting talk on Nürnberg. Refreshments were served.

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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOVEMBER 25, 1916

NUMBER 13

GIFT OF \$100,000 BY GENERAL HAWKINS TO BE USED FOR BUILDING

Gift Conditioned upon \$200,000 More Being Raised—Chapel and Engineering Building Probably Will be Built

General Rush C. Hawkins of New York City has donated a gift of \$100,000 to the University on condition that the college will raise an additional sum of \$200,000. President Benton has stated that he will raise the required amount shortly, although he has not announced by what means this will be accomplished. In the letter announcing the gift General Hawkins mentions several needed improvements at the University such as an auditorium capable of seating one thousand people, an additional stack room for the Billings Library, a library for the medical college, additions to the present engineering building or a new structure entirely, and a new building for the sciences.

General Hawkins was born in Vermont in 1831 and received the honorary degree of A. M. from Brown University in 1874. In 1900 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by the University of Vermont. He was a colonel and later a brigadier-general in the 9th New York Infantry. He has several times recognized for meritorious conduct during the Civil War. He has accumulated a gift of books of nearly 4,000 volumes at the library known as "The Hawkins Civil War Addition to the Library."

General Hawkins is one of Vermont's most loyal sons and has won fame not only in the military field but also as a man of letters, for he is a writer of wide reputation.

For several years past General Hawkins has been accumulating at the library a gift of books known as "The Hawkins Civil War Addition to the Library," now numbering between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes. It is the best

(Continued on page 8)

RELAY TEAM CANDIDATES

Candidates for the relay team to compete in the B. A. A. meet at Boston February 3 are wanted to report at once. The team is composed of four men each running about 330 yards. R. W. Powers, '17, is the only member of the last year's team now in college. Vermont defeated Rhode Island State last year in one of the best races of the meet and defeated Tufts for the two years previous.



PRESIDENT GUY POTTER BENTON

MIDDLEBURY WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP VERMONT TAKES DEFEAT 6-2

Vermont Gains More Ground but Not Effective in Pinches—Middlebury Deft with Forward Pass—Clean Hard-Fought Game—Middlebury Undisputed State Champions

The inability to use the forward pass themselves or to prevent the opponents from completing them, lost the game for Vermont when Middlebury defeated them by the score of 6 to 2. Middlebury got a touchdown late in the second period when Bower made a beautiful pass of 25 yards across the field and Goode, Middlebury's left end carried it over. Vermont came back strong and drove their opponents up the field to within 6 feet of their goal when the ball was lost on downs by a scant foot and a half. Three different times, Vermont came within easy striking distance of Middlebury's goal and three times, forwards were tried with the result that the ball went to Middlebury either on the direct pass or on downs. Middlebury had a split formation with the ends and halfbacks on both sides of the field and

(Continued on page 6)

COUNCIL APPROVES VARSITY BASKETBALL MATTER GOES TO TRUSTEES

J. W. Linnehan, '17, Acting Manager—Short Schedule if Sport is Reinstated—Much Material in College—Last Team was in 1908

Varsity basketball was approved at a meeting of the Athletic Council held Wednesday evening, November 22, at the Medical College Library. The matter is now to be placed before the trustees of the University for approval before basketball may be reinstated as a varsity sport.

There has been considerable campus sentiment for varsity basketball during the past few years. The last varsity team was in 1908 and since that time only class games have been played. The Student Union took the matter up this fall with the result that the Council will recommend favorable action to the trustees.

J. W. Linnehan, '17, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been appointed temporary manager pending the final decision of the trustees.

According to the present plans a schedule of about seven or eight games or possibly more may be arranged with

(Continued on page 8)

PRESIDENT BENTON RECEIVES BIG HONOR BRINGS VERMONT TO FRONT

Elected President of National Association of State Universities—Recognition of His Service—Dean Hills Also Honored

At a meeting of the National Association of State Universities held at Washington, D. C., November 13 and 14, President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year. Dr. Benton has served in the important position of secretary of the Association for the past six years and has borne the brunt of the labor of the organization in that capacity.

The National Association of State Universities is composed of forty-two state universities, the presidents thereof meeting annually in Washington to discuss matters of mutual concern and interest. Various phases of the problems confronting state university presidents are presented by members of the Association and informally discussed. Dr. Benton presented a paper on "Church Federation at State Universities."

The Association adopted the following resolutions respecting President Benton's service as secretary:

"We desire to put on record this expression of our high appreciation of the faithful, courteous and efficient service that has been rendered by him and to wish for him length of days in his further association with us in the work in which he has been so large and so important a factor.

"We assure him that we are grateful to him for all that he has done to promote the prosperity and enlarge the influence of this Association."

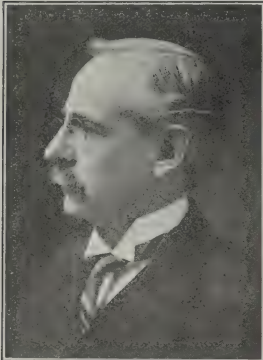
The following is a complete list of the officers elected: President, President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont; vice-president, President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon; ex-officio vice-president, Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; secretary-treasurer, President F. L. McVey of the University of North Dakota; executive committee, the officers and chancellor J. N. Powers of the University of Mississippi, and President D. R. Boyd of the University of New Mexico.

President Mathew Buckham of the University was a vice-president of the Association in 1909-1910.

DEAN HILLS HONORED

At a meeting of the National Association of State Agricultural Colleges in conjunction with the meeting of the National Association of State Universities, Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association. Dean Hills has acted in that capacity for the past twelve years.

An interesting episode in the opening exercises was the presentation of



DEAN J. L. HILLS
Of the College of Agriculture

a gavel from the wood of a sugar maple tree planted many years ago by the late Senator Justin S. Morrill on his lawn at Strafford, Vermont. The wood was selected by Dean J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering of the University of Vermont.

The gavel was shaped in the college shops and suitably inscribed as to its origin. It was presented in behalf of the University of Vermont by Dean J. L. Hills.

Senator Morrill will be remembered as being the father of State Universities and land grant colleges of the country and the original enactment in 1862 which founded these institutions was the product of his brain.

NEW ENGLAND FRUIT SHOW

Many Faculty Members Speak at Montpelier—Vermont State Captures Many Prizes

The New England Fruit Show was held in connection with the 20th annual meeting of the Vermont Horticultural Society at the city hall, Montpelier, November 14-18 inclusive. Exhibits of fruit were displayed from all the New England States, and were viewed by the largest crowd ever attending a show of this kind. Vermont won first place among the New England States, capturing 41 first prizes, 35 second, 31 third, 10 fourth and 3 fifth. Her closest competitor was the State of Maine, which was awarded 13 first prizes, 12 second, 5 third, 3 fourth and 1 fifth.

The faculty of the University took a prominent part on the program of the meeting. Professor F. B. Jenks talked on "Horticulture in Vermont Schools," urging the importance of this work. "A talk on the Blister Rust Disease of White Pine and Currants" was given by Professor A. F. Hawes, who also

VERMONT VS. ROCHESTER THANKSGIVING DAY

Vermont meets Rochester University at Rochester on Thanksgiving Day in the final game of the season. Rochester is making this their big game and expect a big crowd. They have not played any teams which Vermont has met. Rochester has defeated Hamilton 30-0 and Hobart 18-0 and lost to Alfred University 27-0, to Colgate 40-6, and to Allegheny 6-0. The Vermont line up will probably be the same as the one that started the Middlebury game.

THE PROBABLE LINE-UP

VERMONT					ROCHESTER				
Wt.	Ht.	Age	Player	Position	Player	Age	Ht.	Wt.	
150	5.7	19	Plumb	L. e., r. e.,	Whitney	22	6.0	165	
172	6.0	21	Watts	L. t., r. t.	Auchterbonie	10	6.0	176	
175	5.10	20	Dyer	L. g., r. g.	Stout	19	5.11	201	
205	5.4	25	DeMarco	c., c.	Quimby	18	6.2	176	
150	5.8	21	Barrows	r. g., l. g.	Swarthout	19	5.11	156	
185	6.2	20	Merrill	r. t., l. t.	Hammell	20	5.11	183	
153	5.7	22	Burke	r. e., l. e.	Remington	21	5.9	147	
138	5.4	23	Conroy	q. b., q. b.	Harris	19	5.5	134	
160	5.10	17	Gilloli	r. h. b., r. h. b.	Crouch	20	6.0	164	
156	5.10	21	Sunderland	l. h. b., l. h. b.	Brown	18	5.7	153	
185	6.0	19	Bowman	f. b., f. b.	Evans	20	5.8	146	

spoke at another time on "The Improvement of the Farm Wood-lot." Mr. S. Hargreaves gave a talk and demonstration on an "Overhead Irrigation System," and Mr. W. C. Stone lectured on "Some of the Principles of Seed Selection."

Professor M. B. Cummings was re-elected secretary of the Horticultural Society, at their business meeting. On Friday the cadets from Norwich University attended the show in a body, coming from Northfield by special train.

TWO FOOTBALL SMOKERS

Before Norwich and Middlebury Games—Good List of Enthusiastic Speakers

Norwich Smoker

An enthusiastic smoker was held the night before the Norwich game in the Medical College with an attendance of about three hundred students. Manager Sanders spoke first and asked the students to stand behind the team. Doc Stone, the next speaker, mentioned the New Hampshire game as proof of the fight in the Green and Gold team. Coach Leary emphasized the need of support on the part of the student body. Let the University of Vermont win, not the University of Vermont team alone. Dr. Lyman Allen, '93, spoke from the point of view of the alumni. Dr. Burns asked the men to be gentlemen at Norwich. Professor Tupper said that he welcomed rivalry between the state colleges as the best way of overcoming friction. Vermont has always needed logical rivals and she has found them in the other state colleges of the state. McMahon, '19, and Gallup, '18, led some cheers and songs after which the men lined up and marched down Pearl and Church Streets.

Middlebury Smoker

A smoker was held Friday evening, November 17, to arouse enthusiasm for the Middlebury game which was played Saturday, November 18th. Dr. Marvin spoke of the physical condition of the players, stating that barring a few minor injuries the team was in

excellent condition for the game. He also suggested obtaining a mascot for the game and urged that Middlebury men and women be shown every possible courtesy. Dr. G. P. Burns spoke of the importance of the game and of the enthusiastic loyalty of the students to the team. Professor S. E. Bassett emphasized the points brought out by the previous speakers, stating that the students represented the spirit of the University and in their rooting should show courtesy to Middlebury and loyalty to the team. Dr. T. E. Hays, '11, said that the team had shown more ability than any Vermont football team in the last four years. He also spoke of the importance of cheering, to let the team know that the student body was behind them. Manager Sanders, '17, thanked the students for the way they had turned out to help clear the field from snow. McMahon, '19, led the cheers and Stillwell, '17, acted as song leader.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS

Tuesday, November 21, at Chapel hour in the Science Hall lecture room, Miss Snell of Wellesley, traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A. explained to the girls of the University the meaning of the Student Volunteer Movement, tracing for them its development. Monday evening, November 20, at Grassmount she gave a brief talk on the same subject.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday afternoon, November 17, Deaconess Goodwin spoke on "The Practical Side of Social Service."

LAST OF FRESHMAN LECTURES

On Monday evening, November 20, Dr. Marvin addressed the freshmen men in the large lecture room of the Medical College. His subject was, "How to Live," which he handled in a very practical and convincing manner. He closed his talk with the introduction to his hearers of a large supply of mackintosh-red apples.

This is the final lecture of the series for the freshman class which has extended throughout the fall.

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RUSSIAN SYMPHONY CHARMS

First Appearance in Vermont—Wide Range of Musical Interpretation—Soloist Assists in Program

The Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York made its first appearance in Vermont in the university gymnasium Saturday evening, Nov. 18. Never has Burlington, much less the University of Vermont, heard such supremely lovely music, rendered by an orchestra whose individual excellencies of technique often appeared above the always harmonious whole. The program, which was especially arranged for this performance by Modest Altschuler, the conductor, featured the work of Russian composers almost entirely as was natural; and it would have been small matter for regret to the audience if the program had been entirely Russian. But it was given added charm and variety by the occasional rendition of the more familiar work of other composers, particularly in the encores.

The concert opened with the Serbian Fantasia of Rimsky-Korsakoff, which was played in America for the first time only within the present year, and has already taken first rank among national fantasies for the fidelity of its themes and the boldness of their treatment.

The much anticipated Scheherazade Suite of the same composer followed. It was the most seductively lovely rendition of the evening, as well as technically the most difficult, with its richly Oriental imagination and its rhythmic and harmonic splendor. There is no trace of the usual brooding melancholy of the Slav temperament in any of its parts. From the first insinuating introduction by Michel Gusloff's violin and Mme. Rossini's harp of the Scheherazade theme, which appears throughout the suite with every embroidery of repression and assured crescendo as the princess grows bolder with her tale until she sounds her final satisfied note and withdraws, the series of tone pictures proceeded with every aid of color from the full and perfect instrumentation. The incessant surge and recession of the waves in "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship," the romance and wistful beauty of "The Prince and the Princess," the flaring color and hectic excitement of "The Festival at Bagdad" were all depicted with the maximum of illusion that brass and strings can create. Enthusiastic encores brought ready response with the "Dance of the Fairy Dolls," from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The second part of the program opened with two selections from the Caucasian sketches of Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff the first "In the Aul," disclosed a masterly performer on the viola in Jacob Altschuler, founder of the orchestra, who was ably supported by the English horn player, E. Spitzer. The exotic weirdness of the Oriental tympani made an effective background to the sketch. The second sketch, "The March of the Sardar," displayed the spirited work of the brasses. The encores were Beethoven's Minuet in G, and Saint-Saens, "The Swan."

Miss Dora Gibson, the soloist, made her first appearance with a rendition

of the aria from Tchaikowsky's opera, "Jeanne d'Arc," accompanied by the full orchestra. The surprising range and intensity of her voice overcame the handicap of a severe cold, and her second number, Burleigh's "The Gray Wolf," displayed to even better advantage its dramatic and lyric resources. Her two charming encores "O Joyous Morn," and LaForge's "Retreat," were accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Parker of this city, who was called upon almost on a moment's notice, but arose most brilliantly to the occasion. Her well known skill as an accompanist has never been demonstrated in a better or more striking fashion.

The next orchestral numbers were varied and colorful. Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor, which was orchestrated by Mr. Altschuler himself, received an interesting rendition. An even lighter touch was evident in the plucked strings of the Pizzicati from Delibes' ballet, "Sylvia." The first encore was Dvorak's all-too-familiar Humoresque, which has received such an overdose of popularity in late years that not even the Russian players could infuse much novelty into its once pleasant but now hackneyed themes. Gusloff atoned for this with Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesfreud."

The concert closed with a fiery rendition of Tchaikowsky's Overture "1812." Its appeal was more obvious than the other orchestral selections, and its barbaric clangor rather overpowering, but the clever introduction of a peal of bells, suggestive of the Kremlin on a Russian feast day, and the general brilliancy of orchestration raised it above the plane of merely sensational music.

It is not unlikely that the orchestra will appear here again in May on its way to Montreal. It is to be hoped that circumstances will permit of a larger audience next time than there was on this occasion, but it seems impossible that there can be a more enthusiastic one.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Women's Student Association met Wednesday, November 22, at Chapel hour to discuss the athletic tax. Jessie Fiske, '17, explained the scope and benefit to all the women students of the Women's Athletic Association and urged that it be kept separate from the Women Students' Association especially as regards admission and dues. It was voted to lessen the five dollar tax to a three dollar tax which shall not include dues to the Athletic Association. The three dollar tax will be collected at mid-year with tuition.

RECEPTION FOR MIDDLEBURY

Saturday afternoon, November 18, after the Vermont-Middlebury game a reception was given at Grassmount to the visiting girls and chaperons from Middlebury. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

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The tobacco furnished at both the football smokers was provided free by the Angus and Worthington sporting goods store.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8615-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 November 25, 1916 No. 13

Varsity Basketball

The chances look good for a varsity basketball team at Vermont this winter. The students want it and have wanted it. The Athletic Council wants it and recommends that it be reinstated. It undoubtedly will be an important element in athletics and in spirit at Vermont. Football and track men will be kept in condition for baseball and many athletes will be attracted to Vermont.

That there is sufficient interest in the sport to warrant home games is shown by the support accorded a high school league which has been in existence for the past few years. Vermont is a natural basketball state and any indoor sport in the long winter is bound to be popular.

It is to be hoped that the trustees will act favorably and give basketball a good trial. If we get it, we should all work to see that it is successful and that it is maintained.

Keeping Vermont on the Educational Map

The following which expresses the feeling of every loyal son of Vermont is reprinted from the *Burlington Free Press*:

The people of this State naturally like to see Vermont put and kept on the map. They are grateful to those who find a "place in the sun" for the Green Mountain State. The State University, which began the year with the most thorough University Extension Service ever undertaken in any commonwealth, extent of resources considered, bids fair to end the present year with a record of achievement and growth rich with promise for the coming twelve months and the years immediately following.

One of the most gratifying elements of growth is the largely increased attendance in the various colleges con-

stituting the University. Another important factor in enlarged prosperity for the institution is to be found in the announcement by President Benton of the gift of \$100,000 to the University of Vermont by General Rush C. Hawkins of New York City.

General Hawkins, who had a brilliant record in the Civil War and who retains a live interest in Vermont and its welfare, is a native of Pomfret. By making this magnificent gift to the State University he has given evidence of his loyalty to his native commonwealth and demonstrated in a material and enduring way his orally expressed gratification over the growth of the institution and its work for the development of Vermont, and especially our agricultural interests. General Hawkins has long been a shining light among the veterans and has now permanently endeared himself to a newer generation of sons as well as daughters of Vermont.

We are glad that General Hawkins coupled with this gift the provision that it must be supplemented by others by the sum of \$200,000. Providence helps those who help themselves and it is not wise for men to run contrary to Providence. President Benton thinks he knows where a considerable part of this addition will materialize, and General Hawkins thus in effect has taken a step which will put \$300,000 into the hands of the president. The letters announcing this handsome gift by General Hawkins, clothe the president of the University with authority to make such disposition of the donation as seems best and fitting. If the diplomacy of Dr. F. T. Kidder of Woodstock counts for as much in enlarging the gift as in helping secure the original, certainly there will be no failure to realize the entire sum.

Vermont has also gained distinction in the unanimous election of President Benton as president of the National Association of the State Universities, one of the great educational organizations in the country. President Benton was long secretary of this association, and his promotion comes as a deserved recognition of faithful and efficient service as well as a material addition to the prestige of the State, which the father of the Morrill college land grant fund was proud to call his home.

When we add to this handsome recognition of the State University as well as of the State the fact that Dean J. L. Hills of the Vermont College of Agriculture holds the important position of secretary of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, we must recognize the fact that Vermont is pretty thoroughly established on the educational map of the United States. Gifts like that of General Rush C. Hawkins help to keep the Green Mountain State thus thoroughly established.

COMMUNICATION

Editors of the Cynic:

In a copy of the "Laws of the University of Vermont" published in 1860 I find the following on page 9, chapter IV, Sect. 4 * * * "No smoking shall be allowed in or about the Uni-

versity buildings nor in any room occupied by a student." * * * And men graduated in those days. How was it possible when we compare those rules with the practices of today? I expect soon to see in the list of professors, if things go on as they are going, A. B. or C. D. "Prof. of Tobacco, in all its uses, smoking, chewing, snuffing, dipping (for the girls), etc. etc." Why not?

"O Tempora! O Mores! Quousque tandem abutene Turpes patientia nostra."

A GRADUATE OF 40 YEARS.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION

The weekly meeting of the Debating Association was held Monday evening, November 20. Bond, '20, read an article entitled "The University Intelligence Bureau." The members present were divided into two sides both of which debated the question, Resolved, "That the President of the United States should be elected for a single term of six years," with much fervor and enthusiasm.

On account of so many conflicts with other college meetings on Monday evenings, which have so far detracted considerably from the regular attendance of the members, it was decided to bring up for a vote before the next meeting the question of changing the date for weekly meetings from Monday evening to Wednesday evening.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 13.

On account of members of the sophomore team being engaged in other activities which have kept them from working on the debate, the date for the annual interclass debate has been postponed to Wednesday, Dec. 6. On this date the superiority of one class over the other in debate and the possession of the Bailey Cup will be decided.

FOOTBALL BANQUET DEC. 8

The football banquet has been scheduled for Friday evening, December 8, at the Hotel Sherwood. At a meeting of the Student Union Wednesday it was voted to have a dinner in place of the banquet in order to keep down expenses which will be kept below one dollar this year. President Benton will serve as toastmaster. After the banquet the college quartette will render several selections and the usual list of good speakers will be on the program.

The annual sophomore-freshman football game will take place this afternoon following the Proci night scraps of last evening. This will mark the close of hostilities between the two underclasses.

A squad of about twenty-five men from each class has been out practicing for the past two weeks. The Sophs under "Dan" Adams, '18, and the Frosh under "Speed" Denning, '17, McCormick has been chosen to captain the sophomore team but the freshmen have not yet elected a leader.

On account of the short period for practice the line up of the teams is far from certain. However both squads have some good material and a close contest is expected.

If arrangements can be made to that effect, the engineers will probably play the aggies between the halves.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

At a meeting of the Student Union Wednesday, November 22, Hitchcock, '17, announced that the election of manager and assistant manager of football would be held Wednesday, December 6. The ballot box for the medics will be in the Smoking Room of the Medical College and for the academic students in the hall of the Old Mill. The polls will be open from 9 until 11:30 A. M.

Joyce, '17, explained the rules for Proci night, and also stated that the matter of establishing varsity basketball was expected to be favorably acted upon by the Athletic Council.

Stillwell, '17, urged all men to support the musical clubs by attending the Home Concert which will be held December 15. He also announced that 25 per cent of the proceeds from the concert would be given to varsity basketball.

G. A. Brooks, '17, spoke of the need of more men coming out for track in preparation for the B. A. A. meet in February.

It was voted to hold the football banquet December 8.

Shippy, '17, announced that \$7.00 would be needed to fix up the Trophy Room. The Union voted to pay that amount from the treasury.

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS

The finals of the interfraternity tennis tournament were interrupted by the snowstorm of last week, leaving the courts in such condition that further play this fall will be impossible. The two teams in the finals are Sigma Nu, consisting of M. L. Booth, '18, and C. S. Parker, '18; and Sigma Phi, consisting of G. W. Poster, '17, and A. W. Rutter, '17. It is expected that the match will be played off indoors as soon as arrangements are made for indoor tennis this winter.

PAN-HELLENIC RECEPTION

The four girls' sororities gave a reception on Tuesday evening, November 21, at Grassmount to all the girls in college. Mrs. Stetson and the presidents of the four sororities, Miss Conway, '17, Miss Holdstock, '17, Miss Flint, '17, and Miss Parker, '17, received. Refreshments were served by Miss Stewart, '17, Miss Chapin, '17, Miss Norris, '17, and Miss Loomis, '17, the sophomore girls assisting.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club held its weekly rehearsal at Howard Hall on Tuesday evening, November 21. The club will be entertained at supper by the Young Women's Guild of the First Church on November 28.

CLASS NIGHT

Class night was held last evening between 1919 and 1920. The class football game at Centennial Field this afternoon will end hostilities between the classes. A full account will appear in next week's Cynic.

FRATERNITY NOTES

COMMONS CLUB INITIATION

The annual initiation and banquet of the Commons Club was held Friday evening, Nov. 17. The initiation ceremony was held at the rooms in Converse Hall followed by the banquet, which was held at the New Sherwood Hotel. At the post-prandial exercises A. C. Bristol, '17, acted as toastmaster. The following responded to toasts: Dr. L. G. Barnes, Professor Robinson, Professor DuBois, Dr. Appelmann, Lougee, '17, W. M. Hawkins, '17, L. A. Woodward, '18, C. D. Pierce, '18, Brodrie, '19, and Griswold, '20. The following freshmen were initiated: M. C. Bond, Thetford; J. E. Squires, East Arlington; E. A. Plumley, Ludlow; G. B. Hawkins, Townshend; R. L. Jones, Randolph; T. O. Murray, Waterbury; G. B. Chase, Brattleboro; W. E. Cassidy, Chateaugay, N. Y.; Nelson Hooper, Groveton; J. L. Lamson, Randolph; R. C. Bicknell, Underhill; A. A. Pratt, Jericho; H. G. Haskell, Pawlet; H. C. Griswold, Claremont, N. H.; C. E. Smith, Williamstown, Mass.; N. A. Wright, Bartonville; A. J. Runnals, Lebanon, N. H.; J. M. Haspie, Barnet; R. B. Lund, Bradford; R. O. Cobb, Hardwick; and N. B. Jaffe, '17, New Britain, Conn.; W. R. Erickson, '19, Jericho; and W. R. Schillhammer, '19, Jericho.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of C. M. Bosworth, '18, and D. M. Bosworth, '18, of New York City.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

At the regular meeting of Student Union Thursday morning, Manager Sanders urged every man to aid in cleaning Centennial Field of the snow in preparation for the game with Middlebury Saturday. Sanders also read the rules for Proq night which will come Friday, Nov. 24. The rules are published in detail, elsewhere in this issue.

Shippy, '17, as chairman, announced that the trophy room committee had investigated conditions and taken steps to restore the room and trophy case to something like order. G. O. Smith, '17, announced a smoker in the Medical building Friday night, Nov. 17, in preparation for the game with Middlebury.

The idea suggested by Boulder of having freshmen posted down town and about the campus to show every courtesy to the Middlebury visitors Saturday afternoon was heartily endorsed by the members of the Union. The meeting closed with the Fight Yell.

FOOTBALL HOP

The football Hop will be held at the University gymnasium the evening of December 4.

"CINDERELLA" PRESENTED TODAY

"Cinderella" will be presented this afternoon at 2:30 in the High School Auditorium under auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Admission is twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents.

BAND HAS 28 MEMBERS

Under Direction of Parker, '18—Great Improvement Upon Last Year

Under the able leadership of C. S. Parker, '18, one of the best University Bands of recent years is being developed. Although handicapped by not being able to rehearse but three times a week, the band is rapidly rounding into shape. Mr. Lechnyer from Fort Ethan Allen comes from time to time and is materially aiding Parker in bringing out a band of real excellence.

Many favorable comments were heard at the Norwich-Vermont game and it was generally conceded that the Vermont band easily held its own with the Cadet organization. New music and instruments have added new life so that at the present time the band is made up of twenty-eight members as compared with eighteen of last year.

Following are the members of the organization and the instruments they play:

Manning, '18, drum major; Parker, C. S., '18, cornet and leader; Lang, '19, solo clarinet; Bishop, '19, clarinet; Bowley, '19, cornet; Buck, '19, bass drum; Cobb, '20, clarinet; Cole, '19, alto; Gale, R. L., '20, clarinet; McCormick, '19, cornet; McFee, '20, flute; O'Brien, W., '20, clarinet; Parker, R. C., '19, trombone; Smith, R. W., '18, snare drum; Spaulding, K. E., '19, bass horn; Towne, B. L., '20, cornet; Watkins, '20, alto; Wilkinson, '20, snare drum; Wright, N. A., '20, trombone; Woodworth, '20, clarinet; Bell, P. M., '19, librarian and cymbals; Elliott, '20, cornet; Merrill, '19, cornet; Bell, W. A., '17, trombone; Best, J. H., '19, bass horn; and Rublee, '20, clarinet.

ALUMNI NOTES

Douglas G. Clark, '15, after spending the summer at Eagle Pass, Texas, as 1st sergeant of Company G, First Vermont Infantry, has accepted a position with the Western Electric Company and will be located in New York.

Paul Glynn, '15, of Saxtons River, is traveling for the Sonora Phonograph Co. His territory includes Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Curtis Hitchcock, '13, is reporting for the New York Times. He covered the Democratic National Campaign during the recent presidential election.

"Jake" Malcolm, '15, Everett Swasey, '15, Frank Malcolm, '16, Neil Fosgate, '16, and Leo Lavery, '16, have positions in the chemistry department of the Canadian Explosives Co. of Beloeil, Quebec, Canada.

Robert Daniels, '15, and Paul Ransom, '16, have recently been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States army but as yet are unassigned.

Louis J. Cooke, '94, M. D. Medical Examiner and Director of Physical Education for men, University of Minnesota.

John O. Polak, '91, M. D. Surgeon and Professor Obstetrics and Gynecology, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jacob J. Ross, '08, M. D. (B. S., '04), General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Syracuse University.

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MIDDLEBURY WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

The Summary

	Vt.	Mid.
Yards made by line		
bucks134	57	
Yards made by end		
runs38	55	
Distance punted150	235	
Forwards attempted. 8	8	
Forwards completed. 2	4	
Yards made forwards 30	60	
Yards made by run		
back112	5	
Average distance		
punted40	35	
First down made....10	5	
No gain12	7	
Penalized20	25	
Fumbles3	2	

Vermont's Backfield

Player	Number	times carrying ball	Number times no gain	Total yards gained
Conroy8	1			81
Giglioli16	4			80
Plumb9	0			56
DeCicco11	7			9
Bowman ...4	1			5
Sunderland .4	0			19

Note.—Runback figure in Glioli's and Conroy's records.

Bower made two pretty passes from this formation.

In fact Bower was the very heart and push of the whole Middlebury aggregation. He was in every play, followed the ball every minute, and was always on hand in case of a break. His end runs were clever and his defensive work clear cut. Goode played a fine game at end and Lynch was a steady gainer in the back field.

For Vermont there were no individual stars. Conroy and Glioli handled themselves well, carrying the ball and Plumb and deMarco played an excellent defensive game. The team showed consistent fight and gained practically at will until near the opponent's goal. With the ball on the very goal line, Vermont lost it by trying line bucks. In two other cases intercepted forward passes dashed the hopes of a touchdown to the ground. The ball was in Middlebury's territory for the greater part of the game. Vermont made ten first downs to Middlebury's five. Middlebury's team was more finished in playing effective formations. The game was played before one of the largest crowds that football has ever brought to Centennial field. The ground was still covered with snow, with the exception of the gridiron and the thermometer registered around the freezing point or lower. A cold southwestern wind made the stand a hard place to sit on and not freeze.

The men of Vermont almost completely filled the bleachers while Middlebury occupied the other stands. Vermont's coeducational department also turned out in surprising numbers. The cheering of both sections was good.

The field was in fairly good condition. Early in the week it had been

completely cleared of snow so that it was fairly dry.

The work of the officials was very satisfactory, making the game fast and clean.

The game in detail:

First Quarter

Middlebury kicked off to Vermont, Conroy receiving the ball on his own 20-yard line and running it back 20 yards almost perfectly protected by his interference. DeCicco lost 5 yards on an attempted end run and then carried the ball through center for 5 yards. Middlebury was penalized 5 yards for offside. In the attempt to make first down Conroy fumbled the ball although it was recovered by a Vermont back. DeCicco again failed to gain. Plumb got started like a shot and carried the ball around right end for first down. Glioli made 3 yards through right tackle and Plumb and DeCicco both made 2 yards through center. On the next play DeCicco could not make first down and the ball went to Middlebury.

For Middlebury, Pollard gained 3 yards around left end and Lynch promptly lost it when he tried to get by Burke. Bower made 5 yards around left end but was forced to kick.

Giglioli ran it back 20 yards picking his way very cleverly. Glioli and Plumb made first down through center and Conroy lost 1 yard on a skin-tackle play. Glioli attempted a forward but it was intercepted by Pollard and the ball was Middlebury's.

Bower and Bresnahan made first down through center and Lynch and Pollard made 5 yards through left tackle. On the split formation, Bower made first down around right end. On the next play the referee penalized Middlebury 5 yards for having only 6 men on the line. Lynch and Bower both made ground through center. Middlebury was forced to punt, Glioli receiving and running back 5 yards.

Three times Conroy sent Glioli into the line and three times he was unable to make a gain. The ball was within 10 yards of Vermont's goal and Bowman was sent out to take his place, the coach relying upon him to punt out of danger. He punted 40 yards to the middle of the field.

Bresnahan carried the ball 15 yards around right end but when he was tackled fumbled to Vermont.

Plumb made 3 yards through tackle and Conroy and Bowman both gained through the left side of the line. Time was called with the ball on Vermont's 25-yard line.

Second Quarter

Bowman punted to Bresnahan who ran the ball back 15 yards, then started the march up the field. Pollard and Bower made 15 yards through the line and around left end and Vermont was penalized 15 yards for holding. Bresnahan lost 3 yards around right end. Bower called for the open formation, made a beautiful forward pass to Goode who, although surrounded by Vermont men carried the ball over for a touchdown. Lynch failed to kick the goal.

Vermont received Conroy taking the ball to the middle of the field. Gains



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by Plumb and DeCicco and an offside penalty by Middlebury gave Vermont first down and the march up the field was begun. Bowman and DeCicco made first down again through the left of the line, and Plumb carried the ball 20 yards more around left end to the 10-yard line. Sunderland was substituted for DeCicco. He plowed through center for 3 yards and Plumb and Gilioli carried the ball to the 2-yard line. Conroy gave the ball to Bowman who made an attempt through center missing first down and the goal by 2 feet.

Lynch tried to make an end run back of his own line but was thrown so hard by Sunderland that he fumbled

the ball. Dutton was nearest to it but Bower was quicker in recovering and all Vermont got was a safety.

The ball was carried out to the 20-yard line and Bower made first down in two clever runs. A forward pass failed and Lynch punted to Vermont's 45-yard line. Sunderland made a run around left end that brought the stands to their feet but on the next play Bowman fumbled the pass and Brown caught him for a 9 yard loss and the ball went to Middlebury.

Middlebury tried a forward pass but it fell short and the half ended with the ball in Middlebury's possession on Vermont's 45-yard line. Score 6-2.

Third Quarter

Middlebury received and Bower ran the ball back to the 40-yard line. Bresnahan made 8 yards around left end and Bower rushed the center of the line for 2 more. On the open formation, Bower got away with another fine pass of 25 yards. Bresnahan lost 2 yards around right end and Middlebury was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Again Bower called for the split formation carrying the ball around right end for 10 yards. Three Vermont tacklers missed him in his run. A forward pass failed and the ball went to Vermont on their 20-yard line.

Plumb and Gilioli made 6 yards by skin-tackle plays and Conroy made first down. Four yards were lost through a bad pass and a forward was incomplete. Gilioli punted to Bresnahan who was downed in his tracks.

Two line plunges got Middlebury nothing and Bower tried the split formation as a last resort carrying the ball himself. Merrill got him before he had made a yard. Again the split formation with a long forward pass on the end which was intercepted by Plumb giving the ball to Vermont on Middlebury's 20-yard line.

Burke and Plumb exchanged positions and the forward pass was tried. A Middlebury man intercepted it and

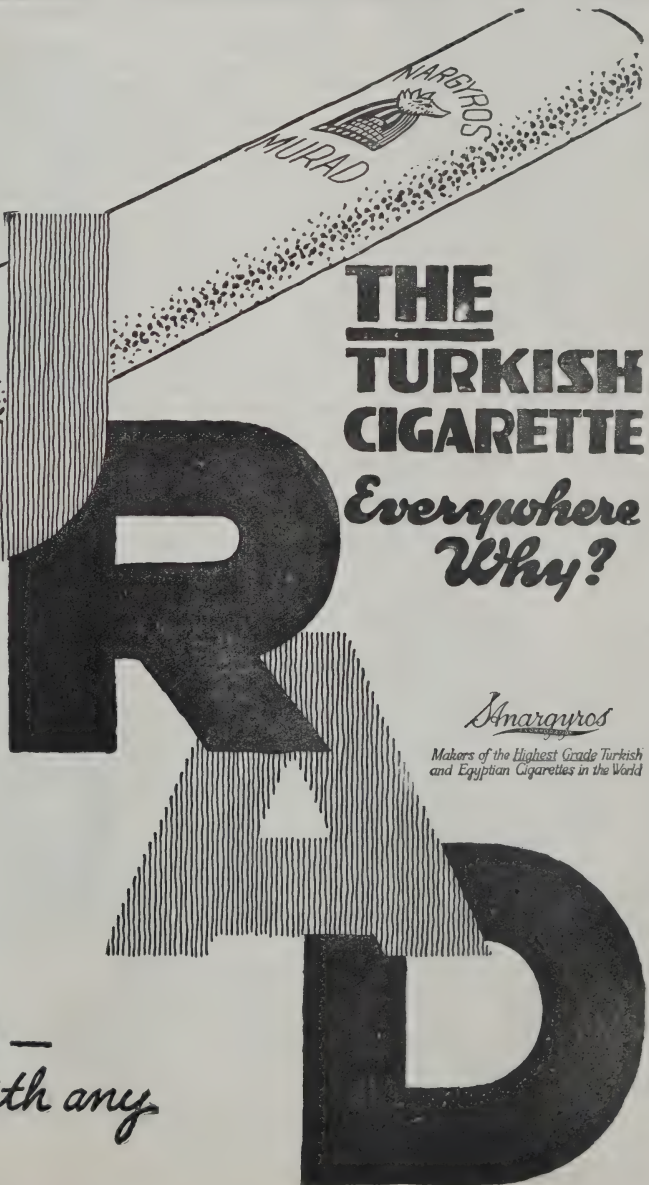


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another beautiful chance to score was lost.

Middlebury immediately punted out of danger. Gilioli made 6 yards around left end and again a forward pass gave the ball to Middlebury.

Bower, however, uncorked a pass of 15 yards and then made 4 yards himself around left end. His team mates were unable to gain and were forced to punt giving the ball to Vermont on their 35-yard line and ending the period.

Fourth Quarter

In the beginning of the period, Leutz was sent in at end and Plumb went into the backfield, DeCicco going to the bench. Gilioli and Plumb made 9 yards through center and Conroy stole through center for 15 yards. Middlebury intercepted a forward pass and the ball went to them on their 35-yard line.

Bower made 5 yards on the split formation. Lynch punted to Gilioli who ran it back 5 yards. Vermont fumbled and Middlebury recovered.

Bresnahan made only 4 yards in two runs and Middlebury was forced to punt.

Gilioli made a pretty runback of 25 yards and then made first down in two plunges. Middlebury was penalized 5 yards for an offside.

Conroy made 10 yards through left guard and Gilioli carried the ball through right tackle. Another forward pass was fumbled and the ball went to Middlebury on downs.

Middlebury soon punted and Vermont completed two out of three forward passes which brought them to Middlebury's 10-yard line when the game ended.

The line up and summary.

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Wilson, l. e. r. e., Myric	
Watts, l. t. r. t., Canty	
Dyer, l. g. r. g., Horsford	
De Marco, c. c., Lang	
Barrows, r. g. l. g., Denfil	
Merrill, r. t. l. t., Reynolds	
Burke, r. e. l. e., Good	
Conroy, q. b. q. b., Bower	
De Cicco, r. h. b. r. h. b., Pollard	
Gilioli, l. h. b. l. h. b., Bresnahan	
Plumb, f. b. f. b., Lynch	

Touchdown, Goode, Middlebury; safety, Leutz, Vermont. Umpire: J. E. Keegan, Chautauqua. Referee: W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Field judge: F. J. Barrett, Rutland. Head linesman, E. J. Muby, Amherst. Times of game: 4 periods of fifteen minutes each. Substitutes, Vermont, Bowman for Gilioli; Sunderland for De Cicco; Dutton for Watts; Leutz for Wilson; Gilioli for Bowman; DeCicco for Sunderland; Hammond for De Cicco. Middlebury, Hurd for Reynolds; Anderson for Denfil; Parker for Bresnahan; Reynolds for Hurd.

GIFT OF \$100,000 BY

GENERAL HAWKINS

(Continued from page 1)

collection of Civil War memorabilia in any institution of learning in America, with the exception of the one at Princeton University. The books have been put into a separate room and recently General Hawkins paid to have them catalogued.

General Hawkins, though he has not been on the University campus since the summer of 1915, was impressed at the growth of the University, especially the fact that it probably renders service to a larger proportion of the people of its own State than any other State University in the United States. He is himself a loyal Vermont-er.

Dr. Kidder, who was the first to be told of the general's intent, is given much of the credit for obtaining the gift.

President Benton is not at liberty to say from what sources he expects to obtain the additional \$200,000 required, but spoke confidently of doing so.

General Hawkins' Record

General Hawkins has gained wide recognition as an authority of books on the Civil War, etc. He was born in Pomfret September 14, 1831. In 1874 Brown gave him the honorary degree of A. M. and in 1900 the University of Vermont the honorary degree of LL. D. He was colonel in the 9th N. Y. Infantry, "Hawkins' Zouaves," May 4, 1861. March 13, 1865, he was breveted brigadier-general "for meritorious and valuable services during the war." In 1872 he entered the New York assembly. In 1889 he became art commissioner to the Paris exposition. He is an officer of the Legion of Honor of France. He is well known also as a book collector, especially of books regarding the early history of printing and wood-engraving. Lately he completed and opened to the public the Annmary Brown memorial at Providence, R. I., containing a collection of pictures by early and later painters. He is the author of "Titles of First Books from the Earliest Presses"; "Better Than Men"; "Assassination of North Carolinians for Serving in the Union Army," (1897); "Our Political Degradation," (1904); and "Corlears Hook in 1820"; besides many pamphlets.

COUNCIL APPROVES

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

half of these home games. The team will probably have to be self-supporting as the athletic budget for this year is completed. The Glee Club is to give 25 per cent of the proceeds of the Home Concert for the team.

There is a large amount of basketball material in college which has been developed by the class teams. Among those mentioned for the position of coach are R. H. Holcomb, M-'17, an old varsity player, Dr. Hays, '09, and Dr. F. W. Stone.

SOME OF VERMONT'S GRADUATES AT OTHER COLLEGES

Conrad A. Adams, '09, B. S. Instructor Tufts College, Mass.
Ernest Albee, '87, A. B. Professor of Philosophy, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Frank Angell, '78, B. S., L. H. D. Professor Psychology, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Annie S. Barker, '78, A. B., A. M. Teacher Howard University, Washington, D. C.



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Henry C. Brownell, '08, A. B. Teacher, Canton Christian College, Honglok, Canton, China.

John W. Buckham, '85, A. B. Educator, Professor of Christian Theology, Pacific Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California.

Harry E. Cunningham, '04, A. B. Assistant Registrar, University of Illinois.

Arthur T. Dailey, '10, B. S. Supervisor of Correspondence Courses, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Archie L. Daniels, '07, A. B. Instructor in Mathematics, Sheffield Scientific School.

Davis R. Dewey, '79, A. B. Professor of Economics and Statistics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

John Dewey, '79, A. B. Professor of Psychology, Columbia University, New York City.

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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, DECEMBER 2, 1916

NUMBER 14

CLOSE FOOTBALL GAME WON BY SOPHOMORES

GAME FULL OF INTEREST

**7-6 Defeat for Game Freshman Team—
Struggle Fought on Hard Ground—
Curran, '19, and Sawyer, '20,
Feature**

A shoe string pass, a fake play through left center and a line buck enabled the sophomores to score a touchdown in the first three plays of the second half of the annual Sophomore-Freshman game which resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for the class of 1919. Curran was easily the star of the game as he bore the brunt of both offensive and defensive work for the winning team. It was he who put the ball over the line for the touchdown and afterward kicked the goal. Carr, Mooney, Logan and McCormick also played well for 1919. For the freshmen, Sawyer played a heady game, oftentimes making long gains around the ends after receiving the ball anywhere from the vicinity of his head to the tops of his shoes. Dow was effective on line bucks. The freshmen line was heavier and more effective than their opponents, but the sophomores had an excellent backfield, superior to that of the freshmen.

The frozen ground and the ditch which bordered the east side of the gridiron made a fast game impossible, although every inch of the ground was stubbornly fought for. The aerial game was not used to a great extent although the sophomores owe their touchdown to the single forward pass which they completed.

The freshmen kicked off to the sophomores at the start of the second half and the ball was carried to mid-field. A long forward pass from Curran to McCormick gained 30 yards and a quarterback run by R. G. Logan placed the ball almost on the goal line, from where Curran carried it over. Curran also kicked the goal. The freshmen scored in the final period, when one of their men recovered Curran's fumble on the sophomores' 25 yard line. Sawyer and Dow carried the ball to the one yard line and Shaw made the touchdown through center. Thompson failed to kick the goal.

(Continued on page 8)

FOOTBALL HOP

The Football Hop will be held at the University Gymnasium the evening of December 4. Brown's orchestra of the city will furnish music for an order of eighteen dances. Dancing will commence promptly at eight o'clock.

GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR HOME CONCERT APPEARANCE

**Large Number of Candidates for Clubs
—Quartet and String Quintet
Features—Home Concert De-
cember 15**

The date for the home concert has been definitely set as Friday evening, Dec. 15. This year the concert will be presented entirely by members of the college Glee Club, without outside help.



F. S. SWETT, '17,
Leader Glee Clubs

Everyone has been working hard to make this event a success and a campaign is under way to secure the united undergraduate support. Manager Stillwell, '17, has secured the



H. T. STILLWELL, '17,
Manager Glee Clubs

services of Mr. Crosley, musical director for the University and under the direction of both Mr. Swett, as leader of the clubs, and Mr. Crosley, the club has fast been rounding into shape. Both

(Continued on page 5)

CHEMISTS TREATED TO INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

**Professor Walker of M. I. T. the
Speaker—Meeting Under Auspices
of American Chemical
Society**

The first of five scheduled meetings of the Vermont Section of the American Chemical Society was held in the Williams Science Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 24. The feature of the evening was an address upon "The Science of the Times," delivered by Professor William H. Walker of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The speaker was introduced by the chairman of the Vermont Section, Professor S. F. Howard of Norwich University, who spoke feelingly of his associations and respect for the graduates of the University of Göttingen, of which university the speaker of the evening was an alumnus. In beginning his address Professor Walker apologized for the briefness of his speech, using as an argument the old adage "the longer the spoke, the greater the tire." As Professor Walker is professor of industrial chemistry at M. I. T., it is but natural that he should consider chemical science of importance only so far as it can be industrially applied. It is interesting to note that a point was made of this matter in the address, as chemical industry preceded theoretical science by several hundred years. At the time of Aristotle, one of the earliest theoretical chemists, industrial science was thought to be degrading, and it was not until the trend of modern thought triumphed over the teachings of the Aristotelian school that material progress was made in chemical science. Since the time of Roger Bacon science has been applied. The outlook for the chemist of today is of the brightest. More and more good men are wanted every year. Salesmen who are trained in chemical science are in demand by manufacturing establishments. Chemists are employed in industries in which they were formerly thought to be of little use. The Washburn-Crosby Flour Milling Co. maintains a chemical research laboratory.

(Continued on page 8)

VERMONT LOSES

LAST GAME, 10 TO 6

In a closely contested game Rochester defeated Vermont. Both teams nearly equal in strength, with Harris, q. b., of Rochester, the star of the game. A full account of the game will be published in next week's issue.

SOPHOMORES CAPTURE CLASS NIGHT EVENTS

SCORE 67½ TO FROSH 17½

**Several Changes from Former Years—
Events Marked by Clean Hard
Fighting—Frosh Win Only in
Wrestling Matches**

On Friday night, November 24, the sophomores triumphed over the freshmen in the annual underclass night events, scoring 67½ points to their opponents 17½. Each side fought well but the sophomores had the advantage of experience and the determination to atone for their last year's defeat, and as a result the class turned out to a man. On the other hand the freshmen were handicapped by the absence of their president, who had received an injury which made it impossible for him to take part in the events.

Class night was one of the most successful in the last few years. The events were pulled off on scheduled time and all the scraps were hard-fought. The freshmen did not gain the advantage of their far superior numbers, many of the class disappearing before the fighting began. Lack of organization was also an important factor in their defeat. The sophomores had a fine spirit and a good working organization. The tree rush and keg rush were clean-cut and hard-fought. The events were marred slightly by the action of the sophomores in capturing the freshman leaders the night before the fight and the taking of prisoners before the period of general hostilities.

From 4.30 to 7.30 was a period of general hostilities, it being the aim of both classes to tie up as many men as possible of the other class, and take them to a place designated by the Boulder Society. The sophs chose for a meeting place Dr. McSweeney's barn, where they assembled in the early part of the afternoon. While the main part of the class remained here, scouting parties went out in Fords to round up any frosh who might be wandering about. By this plan they succeeded in getting ten freshmen.

The frosh who assembled up on the hill went down to the Boston Lunch at five o'clock for supper. It was here

(Continued on page 6)

TAGGART TENNIS CAPTAIN

J. Edward Taggart, '18, was elected tennis captain for the year 1916-17 at a meeting of the tennis team Friday, Nov. 24. Mr. Taggart is a resident of Burlington, graduated from the Burlington high school and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has been a member of the tennis team for three years.

MR. CROCKETT PUBLISHES VALUABLE VERMONT BOOK

To be Used as Text-book in Schools—
Exhaustive Work—Published in
Connection with State Publicity
Bureau

W. H. Crockett, editor of the University publications, and also of the state publicity bureau, has just published under the title "Vermont—Its Resources and Opportunities," a very comprehensive and concise description of Vermont's farms and industries, products, water power, etc. This work will be used in the public schools of



WALTER H. CROCKETT,
Editor of University Publications

the state as a supplementary reader. Vermont is establishing a precedent in this matter, for, so far as can be learned, Vermont is the first state in the Union to furnish the pupils of its schools with accurate information concerning its resources and industrial opportunities.

A portion of the book is devoted to comparative statistics of the industrial and agricultural Vermont of the past and the Vermont of today. It is of considerable interest to note that Vermont has a climate which is equally well suited to the production of flax, sweet potatoes, and silk cocoons. The work is exactly what one would expect from the pen of Mr. Crockett, and upholds most ably the high standard set by an earlier work of somewhat similar nature, "Conant's Vermont."

FRATERNITY NOTES

DELTA MU INITIATION

On Nov. 8th the Delta Mu fraternity of the College of Medicine held its 37th annual banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel, following the completion of the initiation at the rooms. Forty-five were present including sixteen alumni members. Dr. T. S. Brown, '04, presided as toast-master. The following responded:

"President's Address," J. E. O'Neill, B. S., '17; "Some Recollections," Professor F. W. Sears, A. B., M. D., '88; "Doing Duty on the Border," W. L. Hogan, A. B., '18; "Delta Mu in the Great Metropolis," Professor Foster H.

Platt, M. D., '15. There were impromptu remarks made by Dr. J. N. Jenne, '81 and Dr. C. H. Beecher, '00. Following are the initiates who also read papers: R. E. Avery, '18, T. F. Corriden, '20, M. S. McLeod, '20, C. W. Nichols, '20, F. C. Shaw, '20, and S. A. Wilson, '20. Hagar's orchestra furnished music. Among the alumni present were: Drs. M. S. Twitchell, '93, E. H. Buttles, '08, J. A. Hunter, '11, of the faculty, Dr. O. W. Daley, '84, of White River Junction, Dr. A. J. Freeman, '13, of Plainfield, Dr. J. L. Lovejoy, '14, Manchester, Dr. G. I. Forbes, '93, Burlington, Dr. V. H. Coffey, '13, Burlington, Dr. C. L. Smart, '15, Burlington, Dr. P. A. Pion, '16, Burlington, Dr. M. E. Lord, A. B., '16, Burlington.

SIGMA NU INITIATION

The annual initiation and banquet of the Sigma Nu fraternity was held Saturday evening. The initiation ceremonies were held at the chapter house, the following men being initiated: R. G. Logan, '19, Dalton, Mass.; R. G. Arkley, '20, Essex Junction; J. R. Burke, '20, Essex Junction; C. E. Fagan, '20, and E. L. Fagan, '20, Rutland; W. L. Goldthwaite, '20, Chester; L. S. House, '20, Oneonta, N. Y.; S. P. Dow, '20, Montgomery; C. D. Rublee and E. J. Tyler, Jr., '20, Enosburg Falls; and R. E. Wilkinson, '20, Barre. Following the initiation ceremonies the banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont, Paul L. Ransom, '16, acting as toastmaster. The following responded to toasts: Professor W. E. Aiken, Professor J. F. Messenger, R. M. Anderson, '17, J. N. Bartlett, '17, Foster Gilmore, '16, H. S. Read, '07, R. T. Friebeus, '17, L. H. Wright, M., '18, L. G. Sherman of Dartmouth and W. L. Goldthwaite, '20.

VERMONT GETS FOUR MEN ON ALL-STATE ELEVEN

DeMarco, Plumb, Gilioli and Bowman
Chosen for the Mythical
Team

Vermont has four players on an All-State football team as chosen by the Free Press. The writer witnessed all three of the games for the state championship and has closely followed the work of each team during the season. Norwich has four players and Middlebury three on this imaginary team.

De Marco, of Vermont, undoubtedly deserves the center position. He easily outplayed his other opponents during the season and his passing, an important factor in football, was always of the best. "Tiny's" big form was generally in the way when any play was attempted through his position.

For the guard positions, Barrows was a marvel of grit and energy, but his weight was too light as compared with the heavier men who were chosen for the positions. Horford of Middlebury, and Steele of Norwich were selected as De Marco's supporters.

MacIver, of Norwich, who it will be remembered, played a strong game for Vermont last year, was chosen for one of the tackles with S. McDonald also of Norwich as his mate.

Plumb of Vermont and Goode of Middlebury were easily chosen as the best ends. For the backfield, Bower of Middlebury has earned the position of quarterback by his wonderful work in the past season. J. McDonald of Norwich and Gilioli of Vermont were given the right and left half back positions respectively. The fullback position, of course goes to Bowman of Vermont. His kicking ability and his line plunging against a team like Brown give him the right to this place.

The lineup follows:

Plumb, r. e. (Vermont).
G. McDonald, r. t. (Norwich).
Steele, r. g. (Norwich).
De Marco, c. (Vermont).
Horford, l. g. (Middlebury).
MacIver, l. t. (Norwich).
Goode, l. e. (Middlebury).
Bower, q. b. (Middlebury).
J. McDonald, r. h. b. (Norwich).
Gilioli, l. h. b. (Vermont).
Bowman, f. b. (Vermont).

VERMONT ALUMNI PROMI- NENT IN ENGINEERING FIELDS

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neer, N. J. Zinc Co., Franklin Furnace,
N. J.

George M. Dodge, Chief Engineer,
Mill Valley and Mount Tamalpais
Scenic R. R., San Rafael, Cal.

1874. Frank H. Parker, Superintend-
ent Burlington Light & Power Co.,
Burlington, Vt.

1877. William A. Thompson, U. S.
Assistant Engineer, President La
Crosse Dredging Co., President Delta
Land Co., 1141 Main St., La Crosse,
Wis.

1884. J. William Votey, Dean, Col-
lege of Engineering and Professor Civil
Engineering, U. V. M., 489 Main St.,
Burlington, Vt.

1886. Charles W. Baker, Editor-in-
Chief of "Engineering News," New
York City, 10th Ave. and 36th Street.

Moses N. Baker, Editor "Engineering
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1,187,689.36	Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.61
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41	July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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New York City; Consulting Engineer; Member N. J. State Board of Health. Wendell M. Reed, Chief Irrigation Engineer, U. S. Indian Bureau, Washington, D. C.

1887. George O. Robinson, Superintendent Vermont Marble Co. Quarries, W. Rutland, Vt.

1888. Charles S. Hill, Editor "Engineering-Contracting," 355 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

1890. George H. Claflin, Superintendent of Station for Experimental Evolution, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Edward S. Jackson, Superintendent and Chief Engineer Idaho Southern and Milner and North Side Railroads.

1891. Don C. Hawley, Superintendent for Fiske-Carter Construction Co., 11 Foster St., Worcester, Mass.

1892. Edward W. Northrup, Architect's Superintendent, 900 Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

1893. Frank G. Cudworth, Vice-President and Chief Engineer, B. C. S. Construction Co., 507 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

John M. Evans, Secretary and Treasurer Cooper and Evans Co., 220 Broadway, N. Y. City.

John E. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager, The Bellefontaine Bridge and Steel Co., Bellefontaine, Ohio.

1896. George S. Miller, Vice-President G. N. Anson & Co., Montreal, Supervising-Engineer Canadian Consolidated Lands Ltd., 606 Eastern Township Bank Bldg., Montreal.

1901. Patrick M. Corry, Superintendent Grand Central Terminal Improvements, N. Y. C. & H. R. R., office 516 Lexington Ave.

1902. Luther D. Buckley, Superintendent of Public Works, 23 Gerald Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Richard D. Wilson, Superintendent of Construction U. S. Buildings, New Federal Bldg., Brenham, Tex.

1908. Charles H. Burke, General Superintendent Construction Engineering with Collins Bros., General Contractors, 10th and Winchester Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

1909. Harold P. Crowell, Superintendent Minnesota, Dakota and Western Ry., International Falls, Minn.

1910. Walter W. Hayes, Superintendent Turner Construction Co., 11 Broadway, N. Y. City.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

1895. Karl A. Andren, President Karl Andren Co., Machy. Dealers, 45 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

1904. Carl B. Brownell, Superintendent Vergennes Power Co., Vergennes, Vt.

Guy R. Varnum, Superintendent Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Co., Barre, Vt.

1907. Harvey B. Chess, Jr., President and Directing Engineer of the Consolidated Expanded Metal Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

1897. Almon B. Stetson, Superintendent of the Mazda Lamp Works, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1900. Charles T. Murray, Editor "Engineering and Contracting," 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

1905. Elroy S. Billings, Superintendent Power Plant Construction, Ry. Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

1907. Arthur T. Appleton, Superintendent Weymouth Light and Power Co., 9 Hillside Ave., East Weymouth, Mass.

Pay H. Ovitt, Superintendent Northern Telephone Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football banquet will be held Saturday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock, at the New Sherwood Hotel. It will take the form of a dinner rather than of the banquets of former years. It is expected that a much larger crowd will result. The list of speakers is not yet fully determined but will be announced later.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The Tufts College football team may tour California and other western States, playing games with the leading college elevens of that section, during the last three weeks in December, it was learned recently. The college authorities are considering such a plan, but, according to Dr. Charles Whelan, the Tufts coach, final action in the matter will not be taken until the end of the month. A proposal that Tufts meet the University of Pittsburg either here in Boston or at Pittsburg, on December 2, is also under consideration, Dr. Whelan says.

Norwich University will publish about December 1, a bulletin on poor relief in the State of Vermont which will contain much interesting information concerning a subject which vitally affects the public welfare. The work is being done by Prof. K. R. B. Flint of the department of political science who has for several years been gathering information regarding the State's dependent classes. In the work he has had the cooperation of the overseers of the poor throughout the State and the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs. There are three fundamental aims in the publication of the bulletin: (1). To show the extent and cost of pauperism in the State. (2). To outline the system of poor-relief now existing in Vermont. (3). To point out needed legislation.

Seven million acres of land has been granted the State of Nevada for the benefit of the public schools and the State University.

A 19-year-old student is putting himself through the Georgia School of Technology on 25 cents a day. He has built himself a small shack on some ground near the university, and cooks his own meals.

A rule has recently been made at the University of Texas which allows the members of college publications to be suitably rewarded. Editors are to receive gold medals, issue editors silver medals, and reporters bronze ones. These rewards will correspond to varsity athletic insignia.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 December 2, 1916 No. 14

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has a peculiar significance for New Englanders which probably is largely lost on a great number of college men and women. It originated from a heart-felt spirit of thankfulness and has become permanent with that same spirit in view. We are apt to lose sight of the true meaning of this and other great holidays of the year.

The University of Vermont has a vast amount for which to be thankful. An unprecedented enrollment in all the colleges is a material advantage not to be slighted. The gift of one hundred thousand dollars by General Hawkins is probably one of the greatest boons the University has enjoyed for some time. The recognition of President Benton and Dean Hills at the recent National Convention of State Universities shows that Vermont occupies a position in the front rank. These are a few of the more recent developments for which, no doubt everyone associated with the University is thankful.

There are, however, several permanent advantages which we have earned in the past and still enjoy in the present. The University of Vermont is ranked in class A of the colleges of the country, which puts us on a par with any college as regards the value of a college diploma. Our medical college is ranked in Class A by the American Medical Association, making doctors holding a Vermont diploma recognized in any state. Our military department is one of the ten best authorized by the government. These are a few things that make a Vermont diploma valuable and that make one proud of any connection with the University.

Vermont is fortunate in her grand old men and her grand young men. The alumni and faculty include men

honored the country over for unselfish devotion and service. Their loyalty and unstinted sacrifice have gone far toward making Vermont a real influence.

The whole thing may be summed up in the word service. Thankful we may well be that there is a great University of Vermont which has served us and others and which we may in turn serve.

Winter Athletics

Basketball did not get by the University Senate. We, with many others, are sorry.

However, we can do a great deal in the gymnasium this winter. The relay team will compete in the Boston Athletic Association games in February. The relay team is just as important as any team and just now is sorely in need of candidates. Any man who has some stuff and wants to show it can work on the relay team squad for a few weeks.

Somebody, we believe it was Coach Leary, suggested that the football men comprise a track squad for winter development. Football is getting a firmer hold at Vermont each year and this is a step in the right direction. Speed and agility are developed in this way and it is the finishing touches that make a good football team. We would like to see this go through.

The surest way to get varsity basketball is to develop a basketball spirit. Our class teams have not brought out a very strong interest but they might. Why not have a senior act as director of basketball with the class managers under him? An informal dance after the games or a wrestling match or a relay race on the indoor track would start some interest. Money could be cleared and turned into the athletic treasury. We could show ourselves that we wanted and could support basketball. Then we would get it. Let us think about that.

A Graduate Manager

Vermont's most pressing need in athletics is a graduate manager. We might say that it is essential. There has been plenty of talk about one; we all know we need one and want one. Why is it that we have not a graduate manager? How can we get one? We would like to hear some ideas. The thing must be started and started at once.

COMING EVENTS

Monday evening, Dec. 4—Football Hop at the University Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: 9 until 11.30 A. M.—Football elections in smoking-room of Medical College and hall of the Old Mill.

Friday evening, Dec. 8—Football Banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel.

Friday evening, Dec. 15—Home Concert of the musical clubs at the University Gymnasium.

Friday, Dec. 22—4.10 P. M. until Wed. night, Jan. 3, 1917, Christmas recess.

WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES

Pledge Day for the four women's sororities will occur December 16 this year, the invitations to be sent not

sooner than Friday noon, December 15. For the first time in many years Pledge Day comes before mid-years. Each sorority is allowed three dates with each new girl. A date is defined as an appointment made with a new girl by any member or members of a sorority. The freshmen are, however, at liberty to make appointments with sorority girls. Sorority matters are not to be discussed with new girls until they are pledged. The last full week before college closes for the Christmas recess constitutes a neutral period beginning at twelve p. m. Saturday, December 9.

BASKETBALL NOT GRANTED

University Senate Overrides Recommendation of Athletic Council

At a meeting of the University Senate, held Monday night, November 27, the question of reestablishing basketball as a major sport at Vermont was rejected. As a result basketball will remain in its present status that of an interfraternity and class game.

The Student Union had adopted resolutions asking for the restoration of basketball and had brought the matter to the Athletic Council. The council was heartily in favor of the game as a varsity sport and recommended favorable action to the trustees. The action of the University Senate closes the matter for this year.

GENERAL HAWKINS' GIFT

Comment from the Press Throughout the State

Splendid Opportunity

(From the Rutland News).

The aged veteran, General Rush C. Hawkins, a native of this State, has again shown his interest in the University of Vermont, by offering it a gift of \$100,000 if \$200,000 additional is raised elsewhere. It is a magnificent offer and it is safe to say that the authorities of the institution at the earliest possible date will fulfill the conditions of the offer. The university will make good use of the funds.

A Job on Hand

(From the Bennington Banner).

The University of Vermont needs a new engineering building and the gift of \$100,000 from Gen. Rush C. Hawkins may provide the means if the university and its friends can raise the other \$200,000 which must be secured before the gift becomes available. The alumni have a job on hand as the heavy part of the burden will come on them.

A Notable College Work

(From the Brattleboro Reformer).

Gen. Rush C. Hawkins of New York, a native Vermonter, has offered \$100,000 to the University of Vermont, on condition that an additional \$200,000 be raised for that institution. It is time for the alumni and friends of the university to get busy. A fund of

\$300,000 would go a long way toward building up the university, which is already doing a notable work in bringing higher education to the young men and women of the State.

Here's Hoping

(From the Rutland Herald).

Here's hoping the University of Vermont gets that \$300,000 engineering hall, made possible by the conditional Hawkins gift. The State's needs and the needs of the university meet in this respect.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL DOPE

Yale Realizes Ambition of Nine Years in Defeating Harvard—Army Defeats Navy—Tufts Falls Again

Except for a few games which are scheduled to be played Thanksgiving day the college football season of 1916 came to a close last Saturday afternoon. The Thanksgiving day games which will attract the most attention are the Brown-Colgate, Pennsylvania State and the University of Rochester-Vermont contests.

Fighting for a football ambition which Yale had not realized for nine years, Captain Cupid Black's eleven, surcharged with irresistible dash and fire, soared to supreme heights in the Yale bowl Saturday afternoon and in a relentless assault which was smashing, tearing and all-powerful, battered its way over Harvard's goal line for a touchdown which defeated the Crimson by a score of 6 to 3. Although the Yale team was not a polished machine, nevertheless, it possessed the relentless, uncouth strength of an enraged animal which Percy Houghton's system failed to check, disproving the fact that science can always win. If Harvard had had a bit more muscle and brawn on the line perhaps the story would be different.

The Army defeated the Navy at New York by a score of 15 to 7, making four consecutive victories. Oliphant and Vidal were really the Army team and it was due to their superexcellent playing that the West Pointers won.

Other games which were notable are Tuft's defeat at the hands of Syracuse, 20 to 7; Holy Cross's victory over Worcester Tech, 9 to 6; and the U. of Pennsylvania contest with West Virginia Wesleyan in which the former won 16 to 0. The New York City championship was decided last Saturday when New York University won over Columbia, 6 to 0.

RELAY TEAM STARTS WORK

Preliminary practice for the Relay Team was started this past week under Dr. F. W. Stone as coach. The team will go to Boston on February 3 to run in the annual meet of the Boston Athletic Association. The team will probably run against its former rival, Rhode Island State, whom it defeated last year in a close contest.

R. W. Powers, '17, is the only member of last year's team in college this year, but there is good material in Le Baron, '18, Shippy, '17, Smith, '17, Thomas, '19, Hawkins, '17, and Gillois, '20. Practice will commence in earnest immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

ENTRANCE PRIZES AWARDED

P. J. Hill of Newport Wins Latin Prize and R. E. McFee of Canajoharie, N. Y. Takes First in Mathematics

The results of the annual Howard prize entrance examinations were announced at the Chaple service, Monday morning by President Benton.

The Latin prize was won by P. J. Hill, '20, of Newport, while honorable mention was awarded Miss Dorothy Spear, also of Newport. Both of these students received their preparatory training at Newport High School.

The prize in mathematics was awarded R. E. McFee of Canajoharie, N. Y., who prepared himself for college while teaching, never having attended a preparatory school.

The Greek prize was not awarded. These prizes are \$20 in gold and all members of the entering class were eligible to take the examination.

GIRLS GIVE "CINDERELLA"

Two Successful Performances—Proceeds for Silver Bay Fund

A play, "Cinderella," the proceeds of which are to go towards the Silver Bay fund, was given by Y. W. C. A. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, November 24-25, in the auditorium of the Burlington high school. The play, in three acts, was based on the well known fairy tale of that name. Dorothy Lawrence, '19, was the lovely and kind-hearted fairy godmother of the bewitching Cinderella, Mildred Kent, '20. The ugly step-sisters and mother, Lucille O'Sullivan, '19, Blanche Abbott, '20, and Edith Scribner, '19, were admirable foils to the beautiful Cinderella. Emma Flint, '19, as the kindly old baron was well received. The part of the charming and handsome young prince was acted by Laura Parker, '17, in an excellent fashion. Isabelle Watson, '18, was the roguish lackey, Alberto.

Ample opportunity was given for several graceful dances, notably the dance of the fairies at the opening of the play. The songs also deserve mention, especially "Sweetheart" by Miss Lawrence, "Firelight Faces," by Miss Kent, and an exquisite duet by Miss Parker and Miss Lawrence. Much credit is due the minor characters who were so instrumental in the successful presentation of the play.

Preceding the play, a parade, representing many familiar characters from "Mother Goose" and "Alice in Wonderland," marched across the stage and around the hall while a trio composed of Frances Tenney, '17, Norma Perkins, '18, and Margaret Whittemore, '19, sang Mother Goose Rhymes. An orchestra of college girls furnished music between the acts. Candy and popcorn were sold to the audience.

Following is the cast:

Cinderella, Mildred Kent, '20; Fairy Godmother, Dorothy Lawrence, '19; Baroness, Edith Scribner, '19; the ugly sisters, Lucille O'Sullivan, '19, Blanche Abbott, '20; court ladies, Myrtle Rose, '18, Marion Jackson, '18; Prince, Laura

Parker, '17; court gentlemen, Margaret Cheney, '19, Mary Hulton, '20, Edith Halstead, '19, Frances Tenney, '17; Alberto, Isabelle Watson, '18; fairies, Helen Lincoln, '20, Florence Cummings, '20, Marguerite McEnette, '19, Marion Jones, '19; pages, Marguerite Weston, '20, Mildred Powell, '20, Frances Levin, '20, Nellie Swasey, '20, Mildred Brownell, '20, Helen Barnard, '19.

COURSE IN JOURNALISM

First Meeting Next Monday, Dec. 4—Mr. Crockett in Charge

The University Senate at a meeting Monday evening, November 27, authorized a course in journalism to be added to the curriculum. Vermont is the first college in this vicinity to establish such a course, although it is offered in most of the larger colleges.

The first meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4.15, December 4, in Professor Tupper's room, North College. About forty have enrolled for the course.

Mr. Walter Crockett, editor of the University publications, will be in charge of the course. Mr. Crockett has been connected with the University for a year and a half. Previous to that time he has been engaged in the newspaper business in Vermont for twenty years on the staffs of the Burlington Free Press, St. Albans Messenger and Montpelier Journal. Mr. Crockett hopes to obtain newspapermen from the state to address the class at frequent intervals. The class will meet regularly on Monday afternoon. Mr. Crockett's first lecture will be on "Journalism as a Profession."

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUT SALES

The senior girls are holding coffee and doughnut sales two or three times a week during Chapel hour for the benefit of the class treasury.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Young Women's Christian Association did not meet yesterday. Next Friday, Dec. 8, Dean Perkins will speak on Old Roman Catholic Missions of Latin America.

GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR HOME CONCERT APPEARANCE

(Continued from page 1)
the orchestra and the string quintet have put in a lot of hard work and they give promise of most successful results. The college quartet is practically the same as last year and they will have their usual good line. It is composed this year of Swett, '17, Gallup, '18, Short, '17, and R. Parker, '19.

If sufficient funds can be raised for the purpose, a few trips will probably be taken. Manager Stillwell has several in view, including a four or five days' trip through Claremont, N. H., Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, Springfield, and Rutland. The names of those to take part in the home concert are not available at this time, but will appear in next week's issue of the Cynic.

There will be an order of ten dances at the close of the concert, this being the last dance before the Christmas recess.

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SOPHOMORES CAPTURE

CLASS NIGHT EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

that they missed their leader for after they had finished eating, some began to start for their homes.

At 7.30 the Boulder men found that the sophomores had captured ten men, while the freshmen had been unable to take any. Because the sophomores had violated the rules in taking prisoners before the opening of the period of hostilities they forfeited ten points.

At eight o'clock the freshmen assembled on the front campus, for the dummy rubbes. In the first rush the members of 1919 were to bring the dummy onto the campus at any place they wished, fake dummies being permissible. About two thirds of the class pretended to be rushing a dummy toward the flag pole, on to whom jumped the greater part of the frosh. But the real dummy was being guarded by about five sophs in another place, and after about seven minutes a gang of freshmen discovered it and got it. The sophs at the flagpole being warned rushed over at once, and recaptured the dummy just before the pistol sounded at the end of ten minutes. Ten points were given to 1919 for this event.

In the second rush the dummy was given to 1919 in plain view of the freshmen. About ten of the sophs piled on to the dummy while the rest of the class, having locked arms stood around them. The sophs held the dummy for the seven minutes with little trouble, the frosh not even being able to break through the standing men on the outside. As a result ten points were given to the sophs.

The third rush was somewhat different for in this the dummy was lodged about twelve feet off the ground in the crotch of a tree, and around the trunk of the tree 1919 assembled to defend it. In this scrap the sophomores met a little more resistance, two or three of the frosh even managing to get part way up the tree, but these were quickly shoved down under the feet of 1919. At the end of ten minutes the dummy was still in the crotch of the tree, adding ten more points to the sophs' score, making the total score sophomores 30, freshmen 0.

At about nine o'clock the college assembled in the annex, to watch the underclass wrestling matches. The heavyweights went to the freshman, Chamberlin, '20, winning two falls from Harrington, '19. In the middleweights, Cheney, '19, got a fall out of Bicknell, '20, after there had been two draws. In the lightweights Best, '19, and Platt, '20, got three draws. As a result of the wrestling matches the sophs were awarded 12½ points and the frosh 17½.

The next event was the keg rush, being the final fight of the evening. The keg was placed in the middle of the annex and twenty-five men from each class chosen for the sides. The object was for each class to keep the keg out of his half of the annex. By winning this event the frosh could have tied the score for the evening, but again did the sophs prove too strong for them, and the end of ten minutes found that the sophs had pushed the keg into freshman territory thereby

giving the former 25 points, and making the final score of underclass night sophomores 67½; freshmen 17½.

MANY VERMONT ALUMNI ON OTHER COLLEGE FACULTIES

Conrad A. Adams, '09, B. S. Instructor Tufts College, Mass.

Ernest Albee, '87, A. B. Professor of Philosophy, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Frank Angell, '78, B. S., L. H. D. Professor Psychology, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Annie S. Barker, '78, A. B., A. M. Teacher Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Henry C. Brownell, '08, A. B. Teacher, Canton Christian College, Honglok, Canton, China.

John W. Buckham, '85, A. B. Educator, Professor of Christian Theology, Pacific Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California.

Louis J. Cooke, '94, M. D. Medical Examiner and Director of Physical Education for men, University of Minnesota.

Harry E. Cunningham, '04, A. B. Assistant Registrar, University of Illinois.

Arthur T. Dailey, '10, B. S. Supervisor of Correspondence Courses, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Archie L. Daniels, '07, A. B. Instructor in Mathematics, Sheffield Scientific School.

Davis R. Dewey, '79, A. B. Professor of Economics and Statistics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

John Dewey, '79, A. B. Professor of Psychology, Columbia University, New York City.

Hiram A. Dodge, '09, B. S. Instructor or Animal Husbandry, New York State School Agriculture, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Carroll W. Doten, '95, Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Ernest C. Drew, '09, B. S. in E. E. Instructor in the Department of Physics, University of Maine.

Albert S. Eastman, '05, B. S.; '10, M. S. Fellow in Chemistry, Princeton University.

David F. Estes, '71, A. B.; A. M. Clergyman. Professor of New Testament Interpretation, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Edwin C. Ferguson, '69, A. B. Clergyman and Professor, Athens, Tenn.

Harold F. French, '08, B. S. in C. E. Instructor Engineering Department, University of Michigan.

Frank N. Guild, '94, B. S. in Chemistry. Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy, University of Arizona.

Mrs. Florence Burdick Hayes, '95, A. B.; '96, A. M. Assistant Gray Herbarium, Howard College, Cambridge, Mass.

Tracy E. Hazen, '97, A. B. Assistant Professor of Botany, Barnard College, New York City.

John P. Helyar, '09, B. S. State Seed Analyst for New Jersey. Instructor Botany at Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.





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George W. Henderson, '77, A. B. Professor of Latin, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Bert H. Hill, '95, A. B. Director of American School of Classical Studies, American School, Athens, Greece.

James F. Hoffnagle, '13, Ph. B. Secretary Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

Andrew H. Holt, '12, B. S. Instructor in State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Clifton D. Howe, '98, A. B. Lecturer in Botany, University of Toronto.

Otto T. Johnson, '14, B. S. Instructor in Physics, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Roy C. Jones, '08, B. S. Assistant Professor of Dairying, Montana Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana.

Ruth F. Ladd, '11, Ph. B. Teacher, Leland University, New Orleans, La.

Fred H. Larabee, '98, A. B. Teacher, Meridian Woman's College, College Heights, Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. Anna Dyke Learnard, '89, Ph. B. Librarian State University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Warner J. Morse, '98, B. S., '13, M. S. Plant Pathologist, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Walter R. Newton, '81, A. B. Professor, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

John R. Norton, '13, A. B. Missionary, St. John's College, Shanghai, China.

C. R. Orton, '09, B. S. in Agriculture. Plant Pathologist, State College, Penn.

Frederick R. Pember, '00, B. S. in Agriculture; M. S., '08. Botanist, Rhode Island Agricultural College, Kingston, R. I.

Thomas Reed Powell, '00, A. B. Professor Columbia University, New York City.

Nathaniel Pratt, '93, A. B. Professor, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

John O. Polak, '91, M. D. Surgeon and Professor Obstetrics and Gynecology, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Perley O. Ray, '98, A. B. Professor Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Fred N. Raymond, '16. Instructor in German, New Hampshire State, Durham, N. H.

Jacob J. Ross, '08, M. D. (B. S., '04). General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Syracuse University.

Frank N. Seerley, '91, M. D. Professor in International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.

Jacob K. Shaw, '99, B. S. Research Horticulturist, Amherst Mass., Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Kirby F. Smith, '84, A. B. Professor of Latin, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Martha E. Spafford, '96, A. B. Librarian, Pacific University Library, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Edward G. Spaulding, '94, B. S. Assistant Professor Philosophy, Princeton, N. J.

John C. Torrey, '98, A. B. Professor Pathology, Cornell Medical College.

George P. Tuttle, Jr., '11, B. S. Assistant in Registrar's Office, University of Illinois.

Denny H. Udall, '98, B. S. in Agriculture. Professor, Cornell University.

Frank G. Ward, '91, A. B. Profes-

sor of Religious Education, Chicago, Illinois.

Earle L. Waterman, '07, B. S. (C. E., '13). Assistant Professor Civil Engineering, State College, Pennsylvania.

Fenwick H. Watkins, '09, B. S. Athletic Director, Fargo College, Fargo, N. D.

James R. Wheeler, '80, A. B. Pro-

fessor of Greek Archaeology and Art, Columbia University, New York City.

George W. T. Whitney, '97, Ph. B. (A. M., '02). Professor in Princeton University.

Harold I. Williams, '12, B. S. in Electrical Engineering. Teacher, Tufts College, Mass.

Frank E. Woodruff, '75, A. B.; A. M.

Professor of Greek at Bowdoin, Brunswick, Maine.

GRIS' GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED

The ladies of the First Congregational Church entertained the Girls' Glee Club and young women who did not go home for Thanksgiving on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at the Parish House.

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CLOSE FOOTBALL GAME WON BY SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page 1)

Line up and summary:

1919 (7) 1920 (6)
 Logan, Cheney, l. e. r. e., Thompson
 Parker, Hazen, Rising, l. t.
 r. t. Goldthwaite
 Furman, l. g. r. g. Manseau
 Harrington, e. c. Dunton
 Hogan, Krayer, r. g. l. g. Runnals
 Fitzpatrick, r. t. l. t. Tillotson
 McCormick, r. e. l. e. MacLeod
 R. G. Logan, q. b. q. b. Shaw
 Carr, l. h. b. r. h. b. Sawyer
 Mooney, r. h. b. l. h. b. Adams
 Curran, f. b. f. b. Dow
 Touchdowns, Curran, 1919, Shaw,
 1920. Goal from touchdown, Curran.
 Referee, DeMarco. Umpire, Sunder-
 land. Head linesman, DeCicco. Time-
 keeper, Latneau. Time of game, two
 10 and two 12 minute periods.

AGGIES VS. ALL-COMERS

All-Comers Claim College Champion- ship After Defeating Sod- Busters 6-0

Had you been on Centennial Field last Saturday, November 25, you would have seen such a game of football as makes the University famous, when the stalwart sons of the soil met defeat at the hands of a team picked from the remainder of the student body. The score was 6-0 and can only be explained by the fact that the winning aggregation was successful in one of their attempted plays while the "Aggies" were not so fortunate. Because of the wonderful work of both teams it is hard to select individual stars. The ends for the "Cosmopolitan Club" "pulled off" a number of beautiful tackles, only once failing to get the man above the shoulders. Another feature of the game was the remarkable punting of Foster, '17, remarkable in that only tennis shoes were allowed. R. W. Dow, '17, filled the position of center for the Aggies and reminded one of "Tiny" by his work.

Summary and line-up:

Aggies. "Cosmopolitan Club."
 Root, '17, r. e. r. e. Joyce, '17
 Hitchcock, '17, r. t. r. t. St. Cyr, '17
 Stanley, '17, r. g. r. g. Hayden, '19
 Dow, '17, e. c. Kent, '19
 Churchill, '17, l. g. l. g. Flynn, '18
 Billings, '18, l. t. l. t. Barry, '18
 Adams, '18, l. e. l. e. Best, '17
 Metcalf, '17, q. b. q. b. Sanders, '17
 Teachout, '18, r. h. b.

r. h. b. Magee, '18
 LeBaron, '18, l. h. b. l. h. b. Foster, '17
 Ames, '17, f. b. f. b. Hackett, '17
 Touchdown, Foster. Goal from
 touchdown, none was necessary. Sub-
 stitutes, none. Referee, "Tiny" De-
 Marco, Italian Athletic Club. Umpire,
 "Sparpie" Sunderland, 'Varsity of Ver-
 mont. Linesman, none. Time, ten
 minutes. Accidents, Foster, one broken
 toe.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

In place of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening November 28, there was held a Cabinet meeting at the usual hour in the Y. M. C. A. room. Matters pertaining to finances and membership were taken up.

CHEMISTS TREATED TO INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

The problems of the modern chemist are many and varied. Professor Walker classified some of the more important giving them in their relative importance as regards the number of people affected. The greatest problem is without doubt the nitrogen problem. Practically all of the nitrates which occur naturally are in Chile. Nitrogen is important because it is used in fertilizers, explosives, and in many other ways. Artificial nitrate plants have been encouraged by the government and it is likely that they will eventually be subsidized.

The only deposit of available potash is at Stassfurt, Germany. Since the war began it is almost impossible to obtain it from that source so if we are to use it as a fertilizer some other source must be found. Many common rocks contain potash but not in an available state. The most that can be hoped for is to produce just enough to keep the prices on the German product reasonable. Another source is the residue left after common salt is extracted, and is called "bittern water." Kelp, or seaweed, furnishes us with a very limited supply.

The problem of motor fuel is getting serious. Improved methods of oil refining help some but substitutes for gasoline must be found. Substitutes now in use are benzene, used as a mixture with gasoline, and alcohol. Alcohol may be made from almost anything containing carbonaceous matter. It may be that we shall sometime import alcohol in tank-steamer from the tropics where vegetation is luxuriant.

Paper material is becoming a very urgent need. Vast areas are deforested each year to make possible the publication of the daily papers, books, and magazines, which are demanded by the insatiable appetite for reading of the American people. Vegetable fibre is the source of paper and this fibre may come from a variety of sources. Straw is being burned in the West which would produce fairly good newspaper material. Another solution of the problem would be to bleach the ink out of newspapers and use them for making new paper. But the carbon printer's ink cannot be bleached by any known method, so either a new bleaching agent, or a new ink must be found.

After the meeting Professor Walker explained the new course at M. I. T. in which the seniors get practical experience in the chemical manufacturing plants which are cooperating with the institute. There are five of these plants in each of which a senior must spend six weeks before completing his course. Each of these plants represents a distinct field of chemistry and the knowledge gained in the laboratories of the institute may be practically applied in these practical establishments. A business meeting of the section was held at the Hotel Vermont before the meeting. Thirty members were present including Professor S. F. Howard, of Norwich, Professor R. E. Hussey, of Norwich, Professor P. C. Voter, of Middlebury, Professor A. R. Davis, of Middlebury, and Professors Burrows, Burke and Kern of Vermont.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hove Jordan, '13, who was instructor in zoology at the University of Vermont in 1913-1914 and holds the degree of Ph. D. 1913-1914 has been awarded the Birvinio Barrett Gibbs scholarship at Harvard for 1916-1917. Mr. Jordan is a three-year student in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences in Boston, Mass.

Elias Lyman, '70, went Saturday night to New York where Wednesday, November 29, he married Mrs. Alice M. Henry, formerly of this city. They will go to Honolulu, Hawaii, to remain until March. Mr. Lyman's house on South Willard Street has been closed for the winter.



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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, DECEMBER, 9, 1916

NUMBER 15

INTERCLASS DEBATE WON BY FRESHMEN

"ANNEXATION OF MEXICO"

Bailey Cup Goes to 1920—Nelson, Tillotson, and Bergman Compose Winning Team—Byington, Hakanson and Rowe Represent 1919

On Wednesday evening December 6th the Class of 1920 won a close and exciting victory over the Class of 1919 in the annual interclass debate for the possession of the Bailey Cup. This cup which was given by Harold Albion Bailey, '14, in 1914, has been held by the Classes of 1917 and 1918, and now for the first time goes to the freshman class. The question for the interclass debate of 1919 vs. 1920 was:

"Resolved, That the annexation of Mexico by the United States would be for the best interests of the latter nation." Of this question 1919 supported the affirmative, and 1920 the negative. Dr. Benton presided, and the judges were Professors Tupper, Osje, and Groat. The victorious freshman debating team was composed of L. D. Nelson, K. J. Tillotson, and G. J. Bergman, with M. C. Bond alternate. The defeated sophomore team was composed of M. H. Byington, O. W. Hakanson, and D. P. Rowe, with E. A. Spaulding alternate. Both teams ignored the main point of the question to a considerable extent and wasted much time discussing the "duty" of the United States toward our unfortunate sister republic of the south.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Byington, '19. He opened the argument for the sophomores by stating the conditions which have prevailed in Mexico for the past few years. The de facto government of Carranza has been unable to really handle the situation even in the south where the constitutionalists are strongest. Low wages and unemployment have driven the people into a state of anarchy. More than 400 American lives have been lost, and \$1,000,000 worth of American property has been destroyed, as a result of faction warring. The Columbus raid and the massacre of the United States troopers at Carrizal, un-

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

The College Directory for the current year has been published and may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT COMES ON NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Program of Fifteen Numbers—Vermont Songs a Specialty this Year—Dancing to Follow Concert

Friday evening, December 15, the Glee Clubs will give the annual Home Concert, making their initial appearance for this season. More interest has been shown in the glee clubs this year than usual. The club together with the orchestra string quintette, and quartette has been rehearsing for the past few weeks in preparation for the opening concert. Mr. Crosley, musical director for the University, with Sweet, '17, leader of the clubs, has been in charge of the rehearsals.

The concert will be held at the gymnasium beginning promptly at eight. An order of eight dances will follow the program. Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained at Bailey's Music Rooms beginning Monday, December 11.

Seats may be reserved only by twos or by sections. Tickets have been placed also in the hands of members of the different fraternities. These must be turned in by Thursday night.

The club's program is making a specialty of Vermont songs. Two numbers are composed entirely of songs dear to the heart of all the sons and daughters of Vermont. The quartette has a good line of popular novelties which always please. Solos by Sweet, '17, tenor, and Gallup, '15, baritone are also features of the program. H. H. Powers, '17, who has been reader for the clubs for two years will again entertain.

The tentative program follows:—

Program

1. Selection Orchestra
2. Vermont Songs Glee Club
3. Selection String Quintette
4. Tenor solo F. S. Sweet
5. Gypsy Life Glee Club
6. Syncopation in R minor, Conroy and Smith
7. Chestnuts Quartette
8. Selection Orchestra
9. (a) Shamrock Glee Club
- (b) Her Rose Glee Club
10. Cremation H. H. Powers
11. No Limit Quartette
12. Little Indian Glee Club
13. Baritone Solo H. Gallup
14. Selection Quintette, String
15. College Songs Glee Club

The Glee Club is composed of the following men:—Tenors, Sweet, '17, leader; Baker, '18, Cheney, '19, Kent, '18, Stillwell, '17, Ames, '17, Best, '17,

(Continued on page 7)

FOOTBALL BANQUET AT NEW SHERWOOD TONIGHT AT 8.00

V's to be Awarded and Next Year's Captain Elected—Fine List of Well-Known Speakers—About Three Hundred Expected

The fourth annual football banquet will take place tonight at the New Sherwood Hotel at 8:00 o'clock. This year the affair will take more the form of a dinner than in previous years, and all indications point to one of the best get-togethers of the kind ever held. At the Student Union meeting Wednesday, all men were given the opportunity to signify their intentions of attending and about two hundred have done so.

Immediately after dinner President Benton will award the V's to this year's team after which the election of captain for next year will take place. Announcement will also be made of the award of gold footballs.

The program of speakers is very promising. Although there may be a few changes it is practically certain that opportunity will be given to hear the following well known, interesting speakers. President Benton will act as toastmaster as usual. Dr. G. P. Burns, will speak on behalf of the Athletic Committee of which he is chairman; Professor J. E. Donahue, chairman of the Eligibility Committee and a graduate of Vermont in '02; Professor G. G. Groat, who has spoken at several smokers will give the faculty's point of view; Professor G. F. E. Story will speak on the Graduate Manager question; Dr. "Jerry" Towne, '13, and the famous Doc Stone will speak on the team. Fred Angus, a wide awake business man and enthusiastic supporter of the teams will speak on opportunities for athletics at Vermont.

Captain Burke, '17, and Manager Sanders, '17, of this year's team; Manager Anderson, '17, and Captain Pike, (Continued on page 8)

ADAMS FOOTBALL MANAGER

The manager and assistant managers of football for the season of 1917 were elected Wednesday, December 6. Harold Verne Adams, '18, of Brattleboro, was elected manager and Harold Carr, '19, of St. Johnsbury, and Douglas E. McSweeney, '19, of Burlington, were elected assistant managers.

Manager Adams prepared for college at Brattleboro High School. He is president of the junior class and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD FINANCIAL STANDING

WORK TO BE RESUMED

M. R. Wilcox, '16, in Charge of Work With Alumni—Field Being Surveyed Again

Last year when work was first begun on the new athletic field, pledges were made from the student body to the extent of about \$600. Of this amount only about \$350 was collected. An effort is now going to be made to collect the rest of the money pledged so that the work may go on as smoothly as possible. A local firm is survey-



M. R. WILCOX, '16

ing the field and expect to have the work done shortly. Little work can be done this fall in grading the field but by next spring everything is expected to be in readiness as soon as the snow is gone.

M. R. Wilcox, '16, has been appointed to work with the alumni in raising funds for the project. Mr. Wilcox was prominent last year in starting the work on the new field.

Following is a financial statement to date:

Subscriptions.—G. H. Brodie, \$.50; E. E. Towne, \$.50; H. L. Adams, \$1.00; R. A. Briggs, \$1.00; W. R. Buck, Jr., \$1.00; W. F. Cheney, \$1.00; D. G. Clark, \$1.00; J. I. Dodds, \$1.00; Percy Foster, \$1.00; H. R. Gallup, \$1.00; E. L. Gutterson, \$1.00; G. L. Kilburn, \$1.00; F. A. Lamperti, \$1.00; G. C. Ludwig, \$1.00; D. R. Rowe, \$1.00; V. C. Taplin, \$1.00.

(Continued on page 8)

FOOTBALL BANQUET TONIGHT

DR. BENTON OPPOSED TO FRATERNITY EXTRAVAGANCE

Speaks at Interfraternity Conference
in New York—Other Vermont
Men Present

Dr. Benton took a strong stand on the subject of extravagance in chapter life at the interfraternity conference held in New York on Saturday, Nov. 2. Dr. Benton was attending as a national delegate of Phi Delta Theta, and was also a member of the executive committee of the conference. The business meeting was held at the Union League Club, and in the evening more than a thousand fraternity men enjoyed a banquet at the Hotel Astor. Other Vermont men present were Dean J. L. Hills, of the College of Agriculture, Philip J. Ross of New York, and M. C. Robbins, of New York.

Dr. Benton voiced his hearty approval of the resolution regarding extravagance. He advocated a measure which would require every chapter to keep the parents of the members informed as to the amount of fraternity and chapter dues and the price of board and lodging at the chapter house.

The conference expressed its disapproval of high school fraternities and also of freak college organizations like the "Red-Headed Men's Club," the "Married Men's Club" and others of similar nature.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

Pittsburg, Colgate and Brown on Top
of the Heap—Yale, Harvard, and
University of Pennsylvania
Rank About Equally

The curtain was lowered on the 1916 football season Thanksgiving Day when all the colleges brought their regular season to a close. The outstanding feature of the week was Colgate's overwhelming victory, when they crushed Brown's aspirations for the Eastern championship by defeating a hitherto invincible eleven 28 to 0. Previous to this game Brown had met and conquered Rhode Island State, Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Rutgers, Vermont, Yale, and Harvard. However, Colgate who had lost but one game and that to Yale, 7 to 3, was the cause of Brown's Waterloo. Pennsylvania forced Cornell to haul down her colors because of a 23 to 3 victory. Practically all critics agree that Pennsylvania ranks with Yale and Harvard as a result of the three teams' work this season.

Glen Warner's team is ranked among the three best if not the best of the Eastern elevens. Next in order come Colgate and Brown, while Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania form a trio of the second class.

The University of Pennsylvania plans to send their football squad to the Pacific coast during the Christmas recess in order to meet the University of Oregon at Pasadena, California on New Year's Day. The Oregon eleven is a powerful combination from all reports, and has not been de-

feated this season. The invading host will be under somewhat of a handicap because of the fact that they will be deprived of their powerful fullback, Homer Berry, who feels that he must catch up in his academic work. Berry was not able to enter college until late because of duty on the Mexican border.

Vermont undergraduates will be pleased to learn that "Lubo" Little, a former tackle on the Vermont eleven, is also holding down the same position on the U. of P. team. His work has excited considerable favorable comment in the metropolitan papers.

THE OLDEST GRADUATE

Honor for Vermont Belongs to Rev.
G. G. Rice of Council
Bluffs

Living in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at the advanced age of 96 years and 11 months, is the Rev. George Gaby Rice, the oldest graduate of the University of Vermont, both in years and as to time of graduation. He was a member of the class of 1845, his 34 classmates, including the Rev. A. D. Barber of Wiliston, the Rev. N. G. Clark, the long-time secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, Charles Dewey of Montpelier, for many years president of the National Life Insurance Company, and L. B. Engleby, a prominent Burlington lawyer.

Mr. Rice was born in Enosburg September 22, 1819, and fitted for college under E. M. Toof, a graduate of the university in the class of 1837. Mr. Rice studied for the ministry and was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in the class of 1850, being ordained as a Congregational clergyman the following year. He had a pastorate at Council Bluffs, Iowa, from 1851 to 1859, and preached for the next eight years at Hiawatha, Kan. During this pastorate he served for two years as probate judge and after retiring from active work in the ministry was engaged in fruit growing.

MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS

In recent years developments have taken place in the requirements for admission to medical colleges in the United States of which students in following their academic studies should have knowledge.

Under the influence of the American Medical Association, of the Association of the American Medical Colleges, and of State Boards of Medical Registration, all of the better colleges in this country now require, or are about to require, for admission not less than two years of college work, together with the training represented by full year college courses of eight semester hours value each in physics, inorganic chemistry, and biology (at least half of which shall be zoology), all including laboratory work, and a knowledge of either French or German.

Many medical schools have requirements in addition to these, but the requirements above mentioned are needed for admission to all colleges of the



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2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890....	170,238.51
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better grade. The Harvard Medical School, and certain other colleges, require organic chemistry before admission. Certain colleges require a degree in arts or science instead of two years of college work. Other special requirements exist.

Students considering the study of medicine are therefore advised to write early in their college course to the Deans of medical colleges which they may wish to enter to ascertain exactly what they must do to gain admission.

NEW COURSE STARTED

First Lecture by Mr. Crockett in New Course in Journalism

A long felt want in the University has been satisfied by the establishment of a course in Journalism under the direction of Mr. W. H. Crockett, editor of University publications.

The first meeting of the class was held Monday, December 4, at which time Mr. Crockett lectured on "Journalism as a Profession." It is planned to make the course both theoretical and practical. The class, which is composed of about thirty, meets every Monday at 4:15 in the Old Mill. In conjunction with the course a number of prominent newspaper editors throughout the State will give lectures on different phases of journalism. The practical work will consist of articles written for the Cynic, State and metropolitan papers.

THE VERMONT CALENDAR

The University of Vermont Calendar has arrived and will go on sale to-night both before and after the football banquet.

The calendar has a very attractive cover of dark green mission leather with the seal of University stamped in copper in the center. The frontispiece consists of a large picture of the 1916-17 football squad in photograph. Besides this there are eighteen other cuts including a picture of President Benton, pictures of many of the college buildings, such as the Gymnasium, Converse Hall and the Medical College, a large cut of Company C and the Medical Corps, which spent the summer on the border, pictures of the athletic teams including baseball and track and also a large cut of the statue of Lafayette. A beautiful evening scene on Lake Champlain is also included in the calendar.

This is the first time the publication of such a book has been attempted at the University and if the attempt proves successful it will doubtless insure the publication of future works of a similar nature. The calendar was compiled by Sanders, '17, and Burke, '17, and will go on sale at the price of one dollar per copy.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Manager Anderson, '17, of the baseball team announces that there will be an important meeting of the assistant managers and candidates for assistant manager from the sophomore class, on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

ROCHESTER DEFEATS VERMONT, 10 TO 6

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Harris Stars for Victors Getting Their Points by a Drop Kick and Touchdown—Vermont Scores in Last Period by Hard Rushing

With both teams nearly equal in strength, the individual playing of Harris, the University of Rochester's quarterback, swayed the scales of victory to the Rochester team Thanksgiving Day, the University of Vermont losing by the close margin of 10 to 6 in a bitter struggle. Harris scored Rochester's first points through the medium of a drop kick in the second period, and in the last quarter broke through the entire Vermont line for a 32-yard run and a touchdown.

The Vermont "fight" gave the team their touchdown in the last quarter. Both teams had frequent opportunities to score during the contest. Rochester rushed the ball to Vermont's one-yard line in the first period, but on the fourth down the man with the ball was thrown for a 12-yard loss. Several times during the second period, the New York team also threatened to cross the Vermont goal line, but was held by a stubborn resistance and Harris resorted to the drop-kick, sending the ball over from the 20-yard line. In this period the Vermont team twice carried the ball inside Rochester's 15-yard line, but once were held for downs and on the other occasion lost the ball on a fumble.

With a renewal of the contest in the second half came a bitter struggle for possession of the ball within the scoring zones, but it was not until Harris broke through for his winning run that either team dangerously threatened. Harris gave a sensational display of running and kicking for Rochester while Gilloli was Vermont's mainstay on the defense.

The line up and summary:—

ROCHESTER	VERMONT
Ogden, l. e.	r. e. Burke
Hummel, l. t.	r. t. Merrill
Gosnell, l. g.	r. g. Barrows
Quimby, Mogannam, c.	DeMarco
Newton, Stout, r. e.	l. g. Dyer
Swarthout, r. g.	l. g. Blood
Auchtrancet, r. t.	l. t. Dutton
Whitney, Remington, r. e.	l. e. Plumb
Richardson, r. e.	l. e. Leutze
Harris, q. b.	q. b. Conroy
Brown, l. h. b.	r. h. b. DeCicco
Crouch, r. h. b.	l. h. b. Gilloli
Evans, f. b.	f. b. Bowman
Score: Rochester 10, Vermont 6.	
Touchdowns: Harris, Bowman. Goal from touchdown: Harris. Goal from field: Harris. Umpire, Cooney, Princeton. Referee: Risley, Colgate. Head linesman: Benzoni, Colgate. Time: 15 minute periods.	

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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT



The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon and may be telephoned to 861-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 December 9, 1916 No. 15

Football

The past football season has furnished some surprises. Several new factors and several new results have appeared. Undoubtedly it has been a season of progress; we are wiser than when we started and we have a firmer foundation for football.

The schedule was the outstanding feature of the season. Instead of a series of games against big teams with overwhelming scores, discouraging injuries and broken spirit, Vermont has met teams in her class. Brown was the only big college played. The close scores in most of the other games are witness to the sort of contest they developed. Each week there has been an even chance of victory and no longer was it a question of the size of the score by which we would be defeated.

The varsity squad this year was larger than usual. About thirty-five men have worked throughout the season on the varsity squad in contrast to about twenty in recent years. This was due to the abolition of class team practice until two weeks before the class game. Every man who was out was contributing to the strength of the regulars. In this way material was developed and the coach had teams to work against the varsity.

The condition of the men was excellent. This probably was due in large part to playing teams of our own class. The training camp at Grand Isle was also an important factor in the absence of injuries.

The results in games won and lost are hard to interpret. Four games were won and five were lost. Never was it doubted that the team was fighting its hardest. The men were playing together with a good team spirit. Weakness in the pinches and inability to break up the forward pass seem to spell the reason for defeat.

However all points of the game cannot be developed in one season. Other strong points won games for us.

The season has shown a few things which we need. One coach is not enough. A coach for the line and one for the backfield are essential. One man cannot handle thirty-five men and cover all phases of the game in two months. Had Vermont had two coaches the work of both the backs and forwards would have been improved.

The graduate manager was also missed. Many promising candidates were lost because of a lack of an organizing force to get them. Others already in college were lost for various reasons which a graduate manager could have remedied. Football is a business proposition and needs an executive head as does any business.

The season also showed the need of a trainer. At many colleges the trainer occupies an important position. He holds a place in the hearts of the men and is of service to them in more ways than one. Not only does he look after their injuries but he gives them bits of advice and counsel which cannot come from the coach. He can mend a broken spirit as well as an injury. We have men around the University who would occupy just such a position and at a small expense.

The benefit and the necessity of long advance preparation cannot be underestimated. The spring practice of last year developed three or four men who played as regulars this fall. Gym work throughout the winter would be an invaluable aid. Football knowledge can be imparted off as well as on the field. A little better understanding of football would have helped us several times this year. Field generals have to be developed and they need more than the physical development and ordinary football knowledge gained on the field.

The lessons we may have learned from this season will be as if unlearned unless we may have a continuous policy. The essential need for any degree of success in football or other athletics is the graduate manager.

The Athletic Field

The Athletic Field proposition was started last spring with a boom. The matter was considered carefully and it was decided to put the thing through. A good start was made on the work. However, setbacks were encountered which may have made necessary the temporary suspension of actual work on the field. There seems to be no reason for letting the matter drop out of our minds entirely. A financial campaign might well have been under way with good results. The matter must be talked of and kept in view as a problem for the student body to meet.

The advantages of a new field on the campus are obvious. Just as important is the spirit that would necessarily be aroused in putting through the undertaking. The harder it is the harder we shall have to work and the greater good it will do us. The trustees have agreed to give aid when we put the thing on a definite business basis. Now that we have started the thing we should not quit. The opportunity is a big one.

Communications

The Cynic has recently received two or three unsigned communications. We are glad to receive communications upon any subject relating to the University but they cannot be printed unless signed by the author. The name will be withheld if so desired.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This year the girls have an unusual opportunity to form a basketball team under the competent instruction of Mrs. Fletcher. During the winter there is neither baseball, hockey nor tennis. The time generally devoted to these sports in spring and fall could now be profitably spent in basketball. There is plenty of good material in the four classes. Much enthusiasm could be aroused through interclass games. It only remains for the girls to come out and show that they really want basketball.

(SIGNED) '19.

CURRENT EVENTS

Monday evening, December 4, at Grassmount Miss Annie Smith gave the third of a series of current event talks for the women of the University. She briefly and clearly reviewed the most important events of the past month.

EDMUND CURTIS MORSE, 1893

Edmund Curtis Morse and wife were both instantly killed on the evening of October 22, 1916. Mr. Morse graduated from the University in the class of 1893 taking the degree of Civil Engineer and being chosen to Phi Beta Kappa. At the time of his death he was a merchant at Lyndon, Vermont. His death was caused by the automobile in which he was riding going over a bank.

Mr. Morse was married in 1896 to May I. Durlam of Concord, Vermont. One son, Leslie, survives them.

Mr. Morse was a loyal friend to all who knew him.

VERMONT'S FAMOUS ALUMNI

Following is a list of prominent Vermont alumni published a few years ago by the University.

The members of the first graduating class, 1804, were:

Charles Adams, Lawyer, Judge of Probate, and Trustee of the University 1823 to 1854.

Wheeler Barnes, Lawyer, Founder of La Grange, Illinois, New York State Assemblyman, Chairman of Commission in charge of the Erie Canal Bill.

Jairus Kennan, Professor of Natural History, supposed joint contributor with Paulding and Irving to "Salmagundi."

Justus Perry Wheeler, Lawyer, born in Charlotte, 1872.

Among the sons of Vermont who have attained prominence may be mentioned:

Jacob Collamer, 1810, Judge, United States Senator, and Postmaster-General.

Thaddeus Stevens, Statesman, and Wilbur Fiske, Founder of Wesleyan University, in the classes of 1814 and 1815 respectively, both of whom left college before graduation to participate in the War of 1812.

Asa O. Aldis, 1829, Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont, President of the Southern Claims Commission, and United States Commissioner of French and American Claims.

Urban A. Woodbury, M. D., 1859, Governor of Vermont.

Job Corbin, M. D., 1859, Surgeon, United States Navy.

Jedediah H. Baxter, M. D., 1860, Surgeon-General, United States Army.

John H. Converse, 1861, Financier, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Charles Dennison, M. D., 1869, Pioneer in Climatology, Honorary Vice-President of the London Congress on Tuberculosis, 1901.

Horace E. Stevens, 1870, Civil Engineer and Builder.

Edward H. Phelps, 1872, Chief Engineer, Michigan Central Railroad.

James R. Chapman, 1873, Chief Engineer and Builder of Underground Electric Railways of London.

Robert Catlin, 1873, Consulting Engineer of Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, Manager of deep level mines in Transvaal and Nevada.

Charles A. Catlin, 1873, Inventor of Chemical Processes, Author.

Augustus H. Torrey, 1874, Chief Engineer, Michigan Central Railroad.

Henry W. Hill, 1876, Author of New York Barge Canal Act, prominent in the Constitutional Convention of the State of New York, Secretary of the Champlain Commission, Knight of the National Legion of Honor of France, 1913.

Chester B. McLaughlin, 1879, Justice, Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York.

Davis R. Dewey, 1879, Political Economist, Editor, Author.

John Dewey, 1879, Psychologist, Author.

Darwin P. Kingsley, 1881, President, New York Life Insurance Company.

Eugene N. Foss, Congressman, Governor of Massachusetts.

Julius Hayden Woodward, M. D., Specialist, Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

George M. Powers, 1883, Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont.

Samuel Lloyd, M. D., 1884, Surgeon.

Moses N. Baker, 1886, Editor, Author.

Charles W. Baker, 1886, Editor-in-chief, "Engineering News."

John J. MacPhee, 1890, Neurologist.

Merton C. Robbins, 1898, Publisher of Trade Periodicals.

Walter J. Dodd, M. D., 1908, Expert in Radiography, Lecturer on Electro-therapeutics.

IT'S A STATE LIBRARY

University's Books Go All over Vermont—Used for Reference

The library of the University of Vermont is not only a public library for Burlington, but a free circulating library for the whole State. It is a reference library for hundreds of stu-

dents, clubwomen, ministers of the gospel, and so on. Anybody is eligible to use it, practically speaking, and the librarian, Miss Helen B. Shattuck, has even put the library at the disposal of lawyers who wished certain information in preparing a case.

Most of the small villages of the State, and about all of the large ones, have free public libraries, but in many instances they are not of good quality. They consist frequently of old volumes given by residents of the town, books which became unsuitable for use in private libraries.

The University Library has not a large proportion of works of fiction, for non-fiction is what is demanded. High school pupils preparing debates, members of women's clubs wishing information on special topics, clergymen after new works in philosophy, etc., etc., are accommodated at intervals.

This State-wide circulation has existed for several years, and every year has seen an increase in its volume. About the only condition outside of citizenship or residence is the payment of transportation both ways. The time limit is purposely made easy and fitted to the individual need so far as the rights of other readers permit. As often as not a month is allowed.

FRATERNITY STATISTICS

Total of Seventeen Chapters at Vermont

I. lambda Iota, local, founded in 1836. Number of active members, 23. Total membership, 565.

Sigma Phi, Alpha of Vermont. Founded at Union College in 1827. Founded at Vermont in 1845. Number of active members, 18. Total membership, 2,929. Active chapters, 10.

Delta Psi, local. Founded in 1850. Number of active members, 40. Total membership, 519.

Phi Delta Theta Vermont Alpha. Founded at Miami University in 1848. Founded at Vermont in 1879. Number of active members 35. Total membership, 20,016. Active chapters, 78.

Alpha Tau Omega, Vermont Beta Zeta. Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865. Founded at Vermont in 1887. Number of active members, 29. Total membership, 11,854. Active chapters, 63.

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chapter. Founded 1400, Italy; 1867 United States. Founded at Vermont in 1893. Number of active members, 28. Total membership, 13,054. Active chapters, 82.

Sigma Nu, Beta Sigma Chapter. Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869. Founded at Vermont in —. Number of active members, 31. Total membership, 11,719. Active chapters, 72.

Delta Sigma, local. Founded 1900. Number of active members, 35. Total membership, 126.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, local. Founded in 1914. Number of active members, 11.

National Federation of Commons Clubs, Vermont Chapter. Founded in 1899 at Wesleyan. Founded in 1916

at Vermont. 56 active members. 17 chapters.

Delta Mu, local, medical. Founded in 1880. Number of active members, 27. Total membership, 700.

Phi Chi, Alpha Chapter. Founded at Vermont in 1889. Number of active members, 22. Total membership, 7,088. Number of chapters, 38.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Chapter. Founded at Dartmouth in 1888. Founded at Vermont in 1894. Number of active members, 21. Total membership, 5,644. Number of chapters, 40.

Sororities

Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chapter. Founded at De Pauw University in 1870. Founded at Vermont in 1881. Number of active members, 18. Total membership, 6,066. Number of chapters, 38.

Delta Delta Delta, Eta Chapter. Founded at Boston University in 1888. Founded at Vermont in 1893. Number of active members, 14. Total membership, 4,560. Number of chapters, 52.

Pi Beta Phi, Vermont Beta. Founded at Monmouth College in 1867. Founded at Vermont in 1898. Number of active members, 15. Total membership, 8,162. Number of chapters, 48.

Alpha Xi Delta, Upsilon Chapter. Founded at Lombard College in 1893. Founded at Vermont in 1915. Number of active members, 12. Total membership, 1,496. Number of chapters, 20.

FACULTY LADIES HAVE TEA

Mrs. Evan Thomas gave an informal tea to the faculty ladies Tuesday, December 5, at her home on Loomis Street. A short but excellent musical program was carried out. Mrs. Jenks sang two Russian songs. Mrs. W. H. Crockett and Mrs. J. W. Votey played one movement of Tschaiikovsky's "Symphony," and the sketch, "November." Mrs. I. C. Smart poured, assisted by several of the faculty ladies. There was a large attendance at the tea which is one of a series given about once a month during the college year by the wives of the members of the faculty.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds of Detroit, Michigan, are the parents of a daughter, Ella Elizabeth, born Tuesday, December 5. Mr. Simonds, who was graduated from the University in 1913 is a member of Sigma Phi. Mrs. Simonds (Bernardine Kimball, '15) is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Helen Rutter, '16, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Burlington with her parents.

George B. Wheeler, '11, is teaching at Cliffside, N. J.

F. W. Baker, '15, is secretary to the President of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

J. H. Hoffnagle, '13, who has for the past two years been secretary at Carlton College, is now attending Albany Law School.

R. D. Wilson, '02, who is engaged by the government as U. S. Superintendent of Public Buildings has changed his residence from Brenham, Texas, to Neenah, Wisconsin.

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INTERCLASS DEBATE WON

BY FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

der Captain Boyd and Lieutenant Adair, have of themselves, given the United States sufficient provocation to warrant the annexation of Mexico.

Nelson, '20, opened the argument for the negative by asserting that annexation would be a violation of the Monroe doctrine. To prove this point he quoted statements by such eminent authorities as Presidents Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe. Mr. Nelson especially emphasized the equitable rights of a weak nation when menaced by a powerful one. Mexico does not want to be annexed, and a protectorate is to be preferred to a dominion. Annexation would be viewed with disfavor by the European powers, who have as good rights in Mexico as has the United States. The property of American citizens in Mexico is valued at \$157,000,000, that of British subjects at \$351,000,000, of German subjects at \$170,000,000, and of all other nations at \$118,000,000. Of the population of 15,000,000, over 10,000,000 are illiterate, and only one-tenth of the population can both read and write. These educational disadvantages would constitute a serious problem in case of annexation.

Hakanson, '19, then resumed the argument for the affirmative by showing the immense natural wealth of Mexico, her mines, forests, grazing plains, and oil-wells, all of which would be of great utility to the United States. Mexico includes twenty-seven states, three territories, and one federal district, and could easily support a population of 150,000,000, ten times as great as the present number. American administration would encourage education and progress so that annexation would be advantageous to both nations. The United States would be seven hundred miles nearer the Panama Canal than we are now, an advantage of some strategic importance.

The negative side of the question was then supported by Tilton, '20, who declared that there was no desire on the part of the American people, as a whole, to annex Mexico. Only capitalists want Mexico, and they want it for purely financial reasons. The United States already has vast undeveloped natural resources which had better be opened up before acquiring others. The United States is the richest nation on the face of the earth but even so we cannot risk the destructive element of war in order to gain more wealth. Attempted annexation would surely involve the United States in serious international complications, if not in actual war with other powers. At the time of the Venezuelan dispute with Great Britain, Mexico aided the United States in enforcing the Monroe doctrine. Should the United States be the first nation to violate this great principle, and turn upon one of the weaker nations, to preserve whose life the Monroe doctrine was created?

Rowe, '19, the last speaker for the affirmative, showed that it was the duty of the United States to annex Mexico, first because of our obligations to other nations, secondly, because of our obligations to Mexico, and thirdly, because

of our obligations to ourselves. If we debar foreign nations from helping Mexico settle her affairs, then we should attend to her difficulties ourselves. The cases of Cuba, and the Philippines are examples of the policy of the United States toward our weaker neighbors. As Mexico is unable to solve her own problems the United States should assist her, and the only logical way is by annexation.

We owe it to our self-respect as a nation not to endure longer the outrages which have been perpetrated upon American citizens in Mexico and along the border. The policy of "watchful waiting" is the same as that of the vulture who watches until his victim dies. America is already a laughing stock, and our so-called "punitive expedition" would be a joke were it not so sad. The murder of American citizens and soldiers becomes a greater disgrace each day that it goes unavenged.

Bergman, '20, in concluding the arguments of the negative discussed the danger of amalgamation with the Mexican people which would lower our standard of civilization. The infusion of a great deal of cheap, unskilled labor would constitute as serious a menace to the American workman as the Japanese labor problem, which has been effectually solved by their exclusion. The American policy has always been to encourage freedom. This spirit was shown in the War for Independence, the freeing of the slaves, and our late war with Spain, which was caused in part, at least, by the cruelty of General Weyler toward the Cubans. The trouble in Mexico is the old war between the common people and the aristocracy. "We do not want to give Mexico; we wish to serve her." Give Mexico a chance and she will work out her own destiny.

This closed the main argument. In the rebuttals the same order of speakers was adhered to. Nelson, '20, maintained that the entire Mexican nation should not suffer because of the acts of a few drunken bandits. Byington, '19, declared that we would lose nothing in our commerce with South America as the United States is already despised by every Latin-American nation. Tilton, '20, asserted that our greed for Mexico's natural wealth should not be considered an argument for annexation as the temptation does not always justify the deed. Hakanson, '19, by quoting press comment showed that the American people, as a whole were in favor of annexation. This was shown to be untrue by Bergman, '20, who cited the outcome of the presidential election as the voiced approval of the American people regarding President Wilson's Mexican policy.

Mr. Rowe, '19, attacked the policies of the Wilson administration, ridiculing the expressions "too proud to fight," and "watchful waiting," contrasting them with the slogan of our ancestors, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

The Bailey cup was awarded to 1920, the negative having scored 66 points, while the affirmative scored 63. The members of the winning team were presented with individual cups by the University Debating Club.



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is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference. All our candy is as good as you can procure. CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

FRATERNITY NOTES

DELTA DELTA DELTA DANCE

The members of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at a dance in their rooms Wednesday evening, December 6. About thirty couples attended. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mower, Miss Flint, '17, and Miss Loomis, '17. Brown's orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

The annual initiation and banquet of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity was held Saturday evening Nov. 25, 1916. The initiation ceremonies were held at the fraternity's rooms at the Y. M. C. A. building, the following men being initiated: Elmer W. Pike, '19, of Isle La Motte, H. A. Durfee, '20, of Salem, N. Y., B. S. Cane, '20, of Worcester, Mass., and M. N. Eastman, '20, of Woodsville, N. H. The banquet was held at the New Sherwood Hotel, covers being laid for 30. Dr. O. N. Eastman presided at the post-prandial exercises and the following members responded to toasts: Dr. R. L. Maynard, Dr. B. D. Adams, Dr. S. L. Morrison, C. A. Reuss, Gilbert Rist, George Alden, '17, Harold Taylor, '17, M. J. Paulsen, '17, J. F. Collins, '17, P. B. Becker, '18, C. N. Church, '18, H. C. Griswold, '19, and H. A. Durfee, '20.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

The Faculty-Student Council will meet on the following dates: December 8, January 12, February 16, March 9, April 13, May 11 and June 8.

Organizations or students wishing to present petitions to the Council should send them to Dean Perkins or to the Secretary, Professor Elijah Swift, sufficiently early for the Council to take action at one of its regular meetings.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT COMES ON NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Bliss, '19, Pearl, '19, Durfee, '20, Bruya, '19, Shanley, '18. Basses: R. Parker, '19, E. Spaulding, '19, Pitts, '19, Short, '17, Thayer, '19, Gallup, '18, C. Parker, '18, Butler, '18, P. Smith, '19, Partch, '19, R. Smith, '18.

Orchestra:—Caldwell, '20, piano; Markoff, '19, leader, violin; Tinker, '20, violin; Cheney, '20, violin; McKinney, '19, violin; Aiken, '20, violin; C. Parker, '18, cornet; Welch, '19, cello; Bosworth, '18, flute; Lang, '19, R. Parker, '19, trombone, Manning, '19, drums.

Stringed instruments:—Friebeus, '17, mandolin; Venneman, '20, mandolin; Wright, '18, mandolin, Gallup, '18, banjo; Buck, '19, banjo-mandolin, R. Smith, '18, guitar.

Quartette:—Gallup, '18, Swett, '17, R. Parker, '19, Short, '17.

The manager desires all money for tickets turned in to him by Thursday night, December 14. Seating accommodations have been arranged in sections, each section being placed at the disposal of the fraternities and to be reserved for them until Thursday evening. All seats not taken by that time will be offered to the public.

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A Corporation

FOOTBALL BANQUET AT NEW**SHERWOOD TONIGHT AT 8:00**
(Continued from page 1)

M-19, of the baseball team, Manager Brooks, '17, and Captain Ames, '17, of the track team; manager-elect A. V. Adams, '18, and the captain-elect of the team for next season will also be called upon.

Music will be furnished during the evening by the College quartette and the College orchestra.

Tickets are seventy-five cents and may be obtained from Key and Serpent men. The tickets for the team will be furnished by the Student Union.

Zeta, \$25.00; fair, \$87.67; total, \$371.67; subscription receipts of treasurer, \$387.67; total of receipts turned in, \$371.67; unaccounted for, \$16.00.

Any men having paid money to the field whose names are not in the above list, should give receipts to treasurer and receive credit for same.

DISBURSEMENTS

H. H. Norton, \$4.00; J. E. Cashman, \$71.65; N. F. Gallagher, \$6.00; J. E. Cashman, \$40.00; M. Collins, \$5.50; Strong Hardware, \$11.00; T. H. Ockels, \$2.20; N. F. Gallagher, \$7.2; J. E. Cashman, \$23.35; College Farm, \$9.00; A.

Groat spoke on the "Developments in the Restrictions of Hours of Labor," and Mr. Crockett spoke on "Pioneer Life in Vermont." There was a good attendance and a very interesting meeting.

By a special order of the war department, First Sergeant Robert McCormack, Co. D, 37th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been transferred and detailed to duty at the University of Vermont. Sergeant McCormack began his work here Wednesday, December 6. He will be of great help to Captain Howard in carrying out the course of military instruction pre-

the part of the men and a number of novel ideas were carried out. An innovation this year was a booth for the "Wandering Greeks."

Brown's orchestra of this city furnished excellent music for an order of eighteen dances. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. G. G. Groat and Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Burns.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Wednesday evening, December 6, at 7:45 in Grassmont parlors. The names of Roberta Davis, '19, Bessie Bombardier, Sp. and Marceline Laushway, '18, were voted upon and accepted for membership. Sadie Norris, '17, had an interesting paper on the life and works of Heine and Mary Frank, '17, sang two of Heine's poems, which have been put to music. The president gave a brief account of recent current events. Refreshments were then served, and the meeting closed by singing "Die Wacht am Rhein."

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Women's Student Association Wednesday, Dec. 6, the chairman of the Social Service Committee requested that any gifts suitable to be sent to the children's ward at the hospital be given to Mildred Dutton, '17, Marguerite McEntee, '19, Frances Hyde, '20, or Mildred Powell, '20.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Wm. Hazen, '93, who is engaged in missionary work in India has moved from Byculla to Satara, India.

Grace E. Sylvester, '10, is teaching at Hastings upon Hudson, N. Y.

H. H. Reynolds, '01, pay clerk is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Palmer W. Everts, '15, is a law clerk at Granville, N. Y.

Harry A. Storrs, '82, has changed his residence from Chicago to Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Storrs is a civil and electrical engineer.

George M. Lee, '11, is general agent for Virginia for the Burrows Screen Co. His address is 320 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.

James F. Fullam, '11, is with Troop D of the 1st New York Cavalry on the Mexican border.

Hazel R. Doten, '15, who for the past year taught in the Burlington public schools, is now engaged by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities in Social Survey Work. Her address is 7520 7th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



CONVERSE HALL

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD**FINANCIAL STANDING**

(Continued from page 1)

\$1.00; R. E. Thayer, \$1.00; F. M. Varney, \$1.00; E. T. Wood, \$1.00; Lindol French, \$1.00; Elihu P. Norman, \$1.00; Norton Henshaw, \$1.00; C. A. Ames, \$2.00; Baker, '18, \$2.00; G. C. Bartlett, \$2.00; H. C. Billings, \$2.00; F. R. Bolster, \$2.00; Myers Booth, \$2.00; R. C. Brown, \$2.00; Marsh Byington, \$2.00; C. M. Collard, \$2.00; Thayer Cummings, \$2.00; Carl Dwyer, \$2.00; Ralph Drown, \$2.00; Chandler Gates, \$2.00; Grover Greenwood, \$2.00; Reginald Hawley, \$2.00; C. E. Mould, \$2.00; T. I. Rogers, \$2.00; L. C. Spencer, \$2.00; Henry Way, \$2.00; M. R. Wilcox, \$2.00; T. H. Ockels, \$2.50; P. F. Jones, \$3.00; H. F. Gilmore, \$3.00; Merton Arms, \$3.00; Fred Child, \$3.00; David Rutledge, \$3.00; Lawrence St. Cyr, \$3.00; L. W. Barbour, \$4.00; P. R. Johnson, \$5.00; Dr. G. L. Barnes, \$5.00; W. A. Blodgett, \$5.00; A. C. Bristol, \$5.00; T. S. Brown, \$5.00; L. L. Connor, \$5.00; Fay Hunt, \$5.00; E. P. Mosley, \$5.00; P. L. Ransom, \$5.00; F. N. Raymond, \$5.00; W. T. Teachout, \$5.00; E. W. Mudgett, \$5.00; Prof. Appelmann, \$10.00; E. F. Crane, \$10.00; W. A. Lemier, \$10.00; Kappa Sigma, \$10.00; Phi Delta Theta, \$10.00; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$14.00; U. K. M. A., \$24.50; Commons Club (MacMurphy), \$25.00; Vermont Beta

E. Whitlock, \$3.20; Robinson Clay Product Co., \$147.52; E. M. Long, \$8.75; total, \$332.89; receipts as above, \$387.67; disbursements, \$332.89; cash on hand from students, \$54.78; amount voted by university, \$500.00; total cash on hand, \$554.78.

FACULTY NOTES AND ITEMS

On Wednesday, November 29, Dr. Benton delivered the charge to the new president of Elmira College at Elmira, New York. Elmira College was founded in 1853 and was the first college in America to confer degrees upon young women. The new president is Rev. John Balcorn Shaw.

Dec. 4 Professor F. W. Tupper of the English department spoke at St. Johnsbury on "Shakespeare, a Playwright."

Monday, Dec. 4, Professor A. B. Myrick of the department of Roman Languages spoke before the Woman's Club at Richford on "The French Provinces."

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5, the ladies of the faculty met with Mrs. Evan Thomas. Mrs. F. B. Jenks sang and Mrs. Votey and Mrs. Crockett played two duets.

A meeting of the University Research Club was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, in Morrill Hall. Professor

scribed for the Officers' Training Unit. He is an expert rifleman and will be of material aid to the rifle team this year. Sergeant McCormack has had fifteen years of experience and saw actual service in the Philippines.

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL HOP

The Annual Football Hop given by the two underclasses was held in the gymnasium Monday evening, December 4. The affair was most successful in all respects and was attended by about 150 couples.

The fraternity booths were very attractive, showed considerable work on

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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, DECEMBER 16, 1916

NUMBER 16

UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. SECURES LARGE SUM

FOR FULL TIME SECRETARY

**\$1,125.00 Raised Among the Students
—Campaign of Three Days—Work
to be Begun Next Fall**

As a result of a campaign lasting three days the University Y. M. C. A. has pledged of \$1,125.00 from the student body for the purpose of securing a full-time secretary for the work of the Association. The new secretaryship will go into effect beginning next fall.

The idea of a full-time secretary for the University Young Men's Christian Association has been in the minds of some of those officially connected with the Association and in the minds of some others interested in the work of the local organization for about a year. The need for a young, energetic, active and enthusiastic college man to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in all its branches has been realized for an even longer time by both the student body and the faculty. That the phenomenal growth of the University, in all its branches has placed a load upon the small Association and its officers too great to be borne by a few, is a condition that can readily be seen upon a moment's serious thought. The present Association has attempted to broaden out and take upon itself those duties that come well under its jurisdiction but it has been demonstrated time and again that college men doing college work in the comparatively small numbers enrolled in the work of the Association are not able, and can not be expected to be able, to do that work satisfactorily; not satisfactorily to the student body as a whole and very unsatisfactorily to the Association officials themselves. One can readily see the scope of a thriving Y. M. C. A. and its opportunities for doing good are practically unlimited. No one has seen the possibilities or the needs of the situation more clearly or has felt them more keenly than has the Association itself. A full-time Secretary, in the personage of an energetic young college man, with experience in Y. M. C. A. work seemed to those in charge the only logical solution of the situation.

Consequently, soon after the opening of the college year of 1916 a move—
(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT UNION MEETING

The Student Union will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at Chapel hours. President Benton will be present.

GLORIOUS ATHLETIC HISTORY OF VERMONT IN COLLEGE BASEBALL REVIEWED BY AN ALUMNUS

William Barry Leavens, 1898, the Author—Record Shows Three Great Eras Which Produced Championship Teams—Several Names Familiar in Major League Baseball Have Figured on Vermont's Teams—Bert Abbey the Father of Baseball at the University

Every undergraduate at Vermont should be acquainted with the athletic history of our college. The names of Abbey, Pond, Collins, Gardner and Gutterson should be as familiar as the names of Walter Camp, Stagg, Carter and Pa Corbin to Yale men. These names mean something to us and it is well to know what they stand for.

Early records are hard to obtain but we do know that in 1888 the first triangular league was formed between



RAY COLLINS, '09

One of Vermont's Greatest Baseball Players

Middlebury, Norwich, and Vermont. Baseball which has always been our leading sport was played and ours were the honors with two victories over each of our opponents.

This league evidently died in infancy for our records show no further games with either Middlebury or Norwich until 1890 when we won two more games from the former.

Dartmouth was played for the first time in 1889 and as might be expected the game resulted in a defeat for Vermont. The following year however, we managed to win one of a series of these games with our rivals from New Hampshire.

Vermont has had three exceptional eras of baseball supremacy, the first beginning in 1891 and lasting throughout the season of 1893. Bert Abbey, who has been called and rightly so the father of baseball at Vermont, was captain in 1891, and had such famous players as Pond and O'Connor, pitch-

ers; Stewart and Ranney, catchers; Allen and Kinsella, infielders. In that year Williams was beaten four out of five games. Harvard and Yale proved obstacles but Amherst, Michigan and Tufts were each defeated once. The season was a splendid success, nineteen games being won and six lost.

The following year saw little change in the makeup of the team and, as one would expect, the players showed the benefit of a season's work together. The first southern trip was taken, victories being scored against Fordham, Virginia and Georgetown. But one college game was lost during the season, Cornell winning 5 to 1. However, Vermont had sweet revenge two days later turning the tables 9 to 5. Wesleyan, Yale and Brown had strong teams, still Vermont defeated each in turn.

The value of having an experienced team was further shown in 1893. Pond and Stewart had developed into a wonderful battery and received able assistance from Cooke and Kinsella, the latter having been moved from short-stop to make way for Hill. Allen was again at first base. This was the year that the University of Pennsylvania had its famous team with Bayne and Coogan in the points. Never did the wonderful Bayne receive such a trouncing as he received at the hands of Vermont. 29 to 11 was the final score and the Green and Gold was the winner. Yale was again beaten while the leading southern teams also fell before the prowess of Vermont.

During the summer an Intercollegiate baseball tournament was held at Chicago as a feature of the World's Fair. Yale was defeated on July fourth. On the eighth Amherst took a close match and on the tenth in the final game of the tournament Yale defeated Vermont by the score of 2 to 1
(Continued on page 8)

SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE

Rev. Fraser Metzger at University Tomorrow—Special Service in Chapel

Sunday afternoon, December 17, there will be a special service held in the University Chapel. Rev. Fraser Metzger of Randolph, Vermont, will be the speaker. Those who have heard Mr. Metzger speak will be glad of an opportunity to hear him again. The University is fortunate in securing Mr. Metzger, who is known as one of the most forceful men in the State.

VARSIITY LOSES FOUR REGULAR PLAYERS

DENNING ELECTED CAPTAIN

Captain Burke, DeMarco, Conroy and Leutze Lost for Next Year—Large Number of Veterans and Promising Material at Hand

Soon after the football banquet got under way, President Benton closed the football season for the 1916 squad when he awarded the V's for the season's work, reading a list composed of



Photo Junction

H. H. DENNING, '18,
Captain-Elect of Football

the following names: Manager Sanders, '17, Captain Burke, '17, DeMarco, M. '20, Conroy, '17, Leutze, '17, Sunderland, '18, Watts, '18, Barrows, '19, Merrill, '19, Dutton, '19, Bowman, '20, Plumb, '20, Gilioli, '20, and Dyer, '20. Harris, '18, Hammond, '19, Blood, '20, and Wilson, M. '20, received honorable mention. Previous to this it had been announced that Harry H. Denning, '18, of Brookline, Mass., had been elected to the captaincy for the next year. Denning played for Vermont at tackle in 1913 and 1914, but transferred to Trinity going later to Catholic University. This year he has been out of the game because of the one-year rule and therefore had the opportunity to coach the freshman team with which he obtained very good results. He is

a man who should be able to lead the team through a successful season.

In his first year at Vermont, Coach Leary found the prospects for a successful season a little better than the average. A lighter schedule and a wealth of new material, some of which was exceptional, pointed toward a big year. The team did start big things and until the Norwich game everything looked fine. Then, for some reason or other, things went badly.



R. C. SANDERS, '17,
Manager 1916 Football Team

It would be a difficult task to lay one's finger on any definite thing and say "Here lies the trouble." The team was plucky and full of fight; the New Hampshire game showed that. They worked together smoothly in the Connecticut State game. They had the strongest defense Vermont has had for some time and, at Brown, the line did excellent work on the offense, opening holes repeatedly for line plunges. The trouble must have been elsewhere.

It seems that the loss of the last big games, namely those with Norwich and Middlebury, was due to a lack of a general on the offense and to inability to cope with the forward pass on the defense.

Graduation will take three varsity men from the gridiron:—Burke, '17, Conroy, '17, and Leutze, '17, and DeMarco, M. '20, will be found under the four year rule. This will leave a much stronger foundation for next year's squad than usual.

Captain Burke

Captain Burke, though weakened by injuries, led his team in all the games of the season. Three long, hard years he has worked to maintain Vermont's honor on the football field, and the last two as captain. No man has ever worked more conscientiously than has this little Irishman. During the season he lived football, training down to the minutest detail. In previous years, he has worked in the backfield and it was his ever lasting "Crack 'em" that kept the team at high pitch. For some reason or other, he was changed to end in the Middlebury game and here finished the season. The team will miss him next year for the drive and fight which characterized his play.

De Marco

De Marco at center has been the

bulwark of the line for three seasons. His years of experience stood him in good stead in fathoming trick shifts and fake foundations. His position will be one of the hardest to fill next year. DeMarco has been the most reliable man on the team throughout his



career. He weighs 205 and is fast on his feet. A cool head, an exact knowledge of the game and aggressiveness have won him a place in Vermont football annals that will be hard to surpass.

Conroy

Conroy, the midget quarterback, ended his college football career most creditably. Handicapped by his weight, he has earned his letter only by faithful plugging. In his first trial, during the Connecticut State game he not only ran the team in a masterly fashion, but showed some beautiful work in the handling of forward passes. His running was very clever and his passing sure.

Leutze

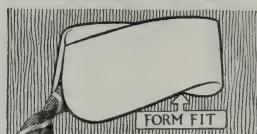
Leutze, one of the many aspirants for the position of right end, has played a hard aggressive game all the time he has been in and showed a marked development over his playing in 1914. Though inexperienced, he is heavy and fast and worked hard for his place.

The following men who have been on this year's squad will be available next year:

Sunderland, at halfback, has gained ground steadily while he has been on the field. A broken finger kept him out of the game for part of the season. Line plunging, which was his strong point last year has not fallen to his lot this year except at Brown and for part of the Middlebury game. He is an able defensive player and a hard man to stop when hitting the line. Sunderland is one of the hardest workers on the team and completed his third season in a manner worthy of praise.

Watts, at left tackle, has the makings of a good man. Strong, quick and willing to learn, he will be a star on the line when he reaches his full capability.

The names of Barrows, guard, and Merrill, tackle, should be linked close together in dealing out credit for services rendered. Both have played a hard and constant game throughout the season and the right side of the line has been well protected. Each of these men has remarkable features in connection with their work. Barrows has been the lightest man on the line from tackle to tackle in every game in which he has played and in some games he has been outweighed by 60 pounds. Despite this fact, he has never been outplayed this year and has made some spectacular tackles. In Merrill's case, the strange feature is that this



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is his first year of football, having never been on the gridiron under a coach previous to this fall. From appearances Vermont has in him another man of the Little type.

Dutton, at tackle and guard, worked hard for a place on the squad and lacks experience more than ability. He is fast developing and like other new men this year he has made a good beginning and will do bigger things for Vermont.

The class of 1920 brought four V men to Vermont:—Bowman, Gilioli, Plumb and Dyer all of whom have the makings of good men.

Bowman, the big fullback, has more than held his own in the punting in every game he has played, averaging about 45 yards for the season although at Norwich it was considerably greater. Another talent that he possesses is the ability to throw forward passes, —would have given him fully as much credit as his punting had it been developed. Bowman can pass the ball fully 50 yards accurately and this ability should have gained points for Vermont. He was inexperienced in college football but learned a great deal from the past season. Bowman is one of the most promising candidates Vermont has produced in some years. He is big and fast and a powerful offensive player.

Plumb has shown as much stuff as any of the new men. Most of the season he played at end but later was transferred to fullback and made fine gains there. Speed, aggressiveness, an active brain and a level head are some of the qualities which go into making one of the squad's most able men.

Gilioli, at halfback and quarter, has produced good results his first year. His runbacks have been clever with the aid of fine interference from his mates and it is a pretty sight to see him pick his holes. Constant coaching will bring out further results next year from this man.

Dyer has filled the position of left guard faithfully all the season. Dyer is not a grandstand player but has been unselfish and conscientious in the work that has been assigned to him.

Prominent in the list of substitutes is Harris, a backfield man of no mean calibre. No man on the squad has worked harder for the honor of Vermont than he. In both the Brown and the New Hampshire State games he did himself justice and should get his letter next year.

Powers played at end for the first half of the season. This was his first year on the varsity and he was handicapped by inexperience at the difficult wing position. He was a hard but not a brilliant player.

Greenwood played at tackle and guard for a considerable part of the season. He was a veteran of last year's team and filled his position consistently.

Hammond, formerly of St. Michael's College, also worked hard all the season and the first time that he has been in the game, has made good gains.

Blood and Miner have both been out all the season and DeCicco and Wilson played brilliantly in the last three games.

In going over these men, one should

notice above all else, the outlook for a splendid team next year. This year four games were won and five lost, compared to the previous seasons record of only one victory, two tie games and four defeats. This year has been an improvement and with a good coach, a hard-working and well-trained squad and an appreciative student body today, Vermont's progress in football next year should be another big step forward.

RIFLE TEAM PROSPECTS

The prospects of a winning rifle team this year are brighter than ever before. Three of last year's team are here this year, five more men are proving to be exceptionally good, and nine more men are coming along well with practice. The men of last year's team are: A. W. Stanley, '17, J. E. Taggart, '18, and J. W. Meacham, '19. Those new men who have thus far proved to be exceptionally good are: A. G. A. Houston, '18, E. D. McSweeney, '19, W. K. Erickson, '19, J. H. Johnson, '19, and H. D. Newton, '18. Other men trying out are: H. H. Carr, '19, E. E. Towne, '19, R. K. Marcotte, '19, G. H. Brodie, '19, R. C. Cave, '19, C. E. Marsh, '19, R. E. Wilcox, '19, and B. F. Howe, '17.

Sergeant McCormack, the new Sergeant-Instructor, who is assisting Captain Howard, will aid in coaching the rifle team this year. He is an expert rifleman and will be of material aid to the men. New Winchester rifles with special barrel and special globe sight will be used.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Professor Myrick Gives Illustrated Lecture

Wednesday evening, December 13, Professor Myrick delivered an illustrated lecture on "Old Paris" at the regular meeting of the Cercle Francais. The many beautiful pictures were supplemented by his explanations which showed that the Parisians are a stable people contrary to the popular illusion that they are gay and superficial.

DR. STONE IMPROVING

Dr. F. W. Stone, track coach and physical director, was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital last Friday evening, Dec. 8, after collapsing from an attack of gastritis just after leaving the Majestic Theater. "Doc" was cut about the face when he fell and was removed to the hospital in an ambulance. He returned home last Monday where he is steadily improving. Incidentally, Dr. Stone passed his sixty-eighth birthday last Sunday.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Club on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at the Knights of Columbus rooms on Church Street, held a second initiation of sixteen new members.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Friday, Dec. 8, was led by Mildred Best, '18. Professor M. B. Ogle gave an enjoyable reading of some of Sidney Lanier's poems. The meeting closed with a solo by Frances Tenney, '17.



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The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Miss Stewart, '17 L. W. Barbour, '18

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 805-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 December 16, 1916 No. 16

Y. M. C. A. Secretary

The active campaign conducted during the past week by the University Y. M. C. A. has produced good results. Eleven hundred dollars raised in a short time among the men of the college means something. The undertaking of a project such as this also means something for there were numerous difficulties to overcome. Altogether we must congratulate the Y. M. C. A. on their work and the student body on their cooperation.

A full time secretary is undoubtedly a necessity for good work by the Y. M. C. A. The opportunities for service both in the college and city and surrounding towns are inexhaustible. Full advantage cannot be taken of these opportunities by college men who are burdened with other work.

The presence of an executive secretary on the hill who will devote all his time to the work will produce immediate results. New fields and opportunities will be opened and old endeavors will be stimulated. The religious, social, and educational work in the University will be extended and broadened. New points of contact will be opened.

There are two fields for a worker of this kind. One is in the college itself. A young college graduate in an advisory position is able to do a great deal for individual men in college and for various organizations. He is an organizer and an executive who helps the men do things for themselves and for one another which otherwise they would not do. He can mold the spirit and sentiment of the student body to a large degree.

The other field is in the city and surrounding towns. Deputation work by college students is an important element of college and community life

in many places. Education work with illiterate foreigners unable to speak English offers a chance for a great service. These things better both the college and the community, they establish factors which unite, broaden, and uplift.

We will be glad to see the full time secretary here next fall and will expect him to produce big results.

The Musical Clubs

Vermont has high class musical organizations this year. These may be made one of the best advertisements the University has. The Glee Clubs will make a lasting impression just as effective within its field as a good athletic team. The Tufts Glee Clubs are touring Vermont this winter and they will leave their name throughout the state. We should certainly not be slow to seize our opportunities along this line. We can put the manager in touch with local home organizations who would secure the clubs. If they need any additional financial support to run two or three trips we should devise some way of providing it.

Eligibility Rules

The triangular state league consisting of Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont are considering eligibility rules which shall apply to all three colleges. In the past Vermont has maintained a far higher eligibility standard than either of the other two colleges and consequently has been placed at a disadvantage in the games between the three colleges. This was well illustrated last fall when Vermont has good football men on the bench while Middlebury and Norwich were playing men who would come under the same rules.

The other two colleges seem to insist on our lowering our standards. Undoubtedly the teams should meet on an equal basis but when we take the same stand that most reputable colleges take, we should maintain it. Obviously it would not be an advantage for us to play all the colleges on our schedule except Middlebury and Norwich on one basis and these two on another basis. We expect to build up a team for the whole season.

Our stand is one of recognized right. We need only point to all the better colleges about us who have rules similar to ours. We would be lowering our standards considerably to change to the rules of Norwich and Middlebury as regards athletic eligibility.

The Graduate Manager

The need of a graduate manager for Vermont athletics has been the keynote of the speeches at the football banquet. Alumni, faculty, and undergraduates recognize the need. As someone said "things will bust" if we do not get one by the end of this year at least.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:—The Faculty-Student Council wishes to call attention to the rule that all petitions for dances must be presented at least two weeks before

the date on which the dance is to be held.

ELIJAH SWIFT,
Secretary.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Mrs. Fletcher is doing her utmost to procure a place for the girls in which to practice basketball this winter. Meanwhile what are the classes doing? What has your class done toward organizing a team? As was pointed out last week, in Mrs. Fletcher's competent leadership, it is an opportunity we cannot afford to overlook. A little more spirit, girls! Don't let the other class get ahead!

(SIGNED) '19.

PROMINENT MEN COMING

Newspaper Men to Address Journalism Class—Public Invited—Ex. Lieut.-Gov. Howe Here Dec. 20

The response for the class in Journalism has been excellent. Already 37 students have registered for the course. This number includes one special student. Eighteen men and eighteen women are enrolled from the four classes.

In a general way, the course will deal with the history and some of the fundamental principles of the newspaper profession. It will take up various phases of news gathering, editorial work, proofreading, advertising, and the business management. Part of the work will be occasional addresses by persons engaged in the newspaper profession in Vermont. The first of these will be Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, by former Lieut.-Gov. Frank E. Howe, editor and publisher of the *Bennington Banner*. These evening lectures are open to the public and any person interested is welcome to attend. The list of speakers is not yet completed, but the following names will be included:

W. J. Bigelow, editor and publisher of the *St. Johnsburg Caledonian*; Howard R. Hindley, editor of the *Rutland Herald*; Congressman Frank L. Greene; L. B. Johnson, editor and publisher of the *Randolph Herald*; members of the staff of the *Burlington Free Press* and of the *Burlington News*; L. M. Hays, of Hays Advertising Agency; and Hon. E. C. Mower will speak on certain legal phases of the newspaper business.

The credit for this course will be about equally divided between lectures and practice work. The Cynic will be utilized as far as possible, but other methods will be used also. Correspondence with papers both in and out of the state will be encouraged.

THREE VARSITY DEBATES

M. A. C., Clark, and Bowdoin Will Probably Be Met

A business meeting of the Debating Association was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. This meeting was held on Wednesday night as an experiment to help decide the question whether the date of the regular weekly should be changed from Monday.

A report was given by the manager. The triangular league proposed by M.

A. C., including M. A. C., Vermont, and the University of Maine, has fallen through; but M. A. C. will hold a return debate with Vermont. This debate will be held in Burlington, February 16th. A debate will be arranged with Clark College, the Vermont team journeying to Worcester in the month of April. Bowdoin is unsettled; if possible and mutually agreeable to both colleges, a debate may be arranged.

Means were discussed as to the procuring of funds to finance the debating teams this season.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at seven o'clock.

SIGMA NU WINS IN TENNIS

Victors In Interfraternity Tournament—Hold Melissodon Cup

On Friday, December 8, the Sigma Nu team won the interfraternity tennis tournament by defeating the Sigma Phi team in the finals in two well-played matches. Owing to the impossibility of using the outdoor courts, the finals were played in the University gymnasium.

The winning team consisted of Booth, '18, and C. Parker, '18, while their opponents were Rutter, '17, and Foster, '17. In singles Booth, for Sigma Nu, beat Rutter, for Sigma Phi, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles Booth and Parker came through in the last two sets defeating their opponents, 6-3, 6-8, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

By winning the finals, the victors came into the possession of the Melissodon Tennis Cup. At the Football Banquet held Saturday night, Dec. 9, President Benton presented this cup to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

AGGIES ROYALLY ENTERTAIN HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS

Farm Animals Shown in Their Native Haunts—Dancing and Refreshments

One of the greatest Agricultural Expositions lately seen in the East was witnessed at Morrill Hall, Monday night, Dec. 11, when the Aggies entertained the girls of the Home Economics Department. The brilliantly lighted hall was filled with exhibits of every animal known to the farmyard or imagined by the fertile brain of a Darwin. There were horses of every kind, the rocking horse of the nursery and the sawhorse of commerce, pigs, hogs, guinea-pigs and sausages, Sir Chanticleer with all his brood closely followed by the sportive cow and calf. There were side shows of every description, every known way of extracting money from the unsuspecting public being in evidence. Numerous produce and stock judging teams selected from the guests did some very spectacular work showing no mediocre ability along this line. Dancing was enjoyed from ten to twelve. Cheney's orchestra of two pieces furnished music. Refreshments were served to about seventy-five couples.

The patron and patroness were "Dad" Rand and Miss Terrill.

MONSTER BANQUET WINDS UP FOOTBALL

GRADUATE MANAGER NEEDED

This the Keynote of whole Banquet—
Fine List of Speakers—Other
Branches of Athletics Represented—About 300 Present

Over 300 loyal Vermonters, including President Benton, faculty members, alumni and undergraduates taxed the seating capacity of the New Sherwood to its limit last Saturday night, when the fourth annual Football Banquet was held. Between the courses the college orchestra rendered a number of well received selections. Fourteen "V's" were awarded to the 1916 squad. The letter men are: Captain Burke, Plumb, Powers, Leutze, Merrill, Watts, Dutton, Dyer, Barrows, De Marco, Conroy, Sunderland, Gillioli, Bowman and Manager Sanders. Honorable mention was given Harris, Hammond and Wilson. H. H. Denning of the class of 1918 was elected captain for the 1917 year. Good natured rivalry between the classes gave rise to numerous songs, cheers, and puns which served to add spice to the evening's entertainment.

Perhaps the most significant thing of all that stood out in the remarks of the various speakers was that Vermont athletics are at a critical stage of existence. The consensus of opinion was that Vermont must have a graduate manager if she is to resume her leadership in all branches of athletics.

President Benton in opening the post-prandial exercises gave a short history of the previous football banquets and laid stress upon the fact that although the 1916 football team did not win the majority of its games, it was the best team which has represented the college in recent years. The enrollment of the college was also spoken of.

Doctor Burns spoke at length on the New Athletic Field. Since the change in the hour plan, the time after college classes in the afternoon, has been cut considerably so that men trying out for various sports are not able to get in so much practice as they used to. The new field would be an ideal one as it is easy of access for the athlete and the student who wishes to come out and watch practice. The speaker declared that the Boston alumni would back the proposition when they saw that it was on business basis.

The Economics of Football was discussed by Professor Groat, who said that it was necessary for everyone to get the spirit of the college. The freshmen must adjust themselves and get into the game. The speaker illustrated his points with stories which fairly raised the roof off the ceiling.

The big ? which Dr. Towne started with expanded into the topic "Athletic Policy." The speaker insisted that Vermont must have a definite policy, and a necessary adjunct to that policy

is a graduate manager, who can devote his entire time to looking up men in the prep schools and developing them when they get here. Dartmouth was the college which was cited as example of what system will do.

Professor "Jimmy" Donahue read the proposed rules which will govern the athletic relations between the three Vermont colleges, Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont. Several points which might be considered weak by Vermont men were explained by the speaker, who declared that neither Norwich nor Middlebury felt they could take such steps forward at this time.

Professor Story whose subject was "The Need of a Graduate Manager" expressed the opinion of the student body when he declared, "that Vermont has a pressing need of a graduate manager and until such a man is appointed the new athletic field will be a proposition and nothing more." A graduate manager could be of assistance to the student manager in numerous ways such as advice in the making of schedules and the selection of officials for games. The alumni will also be more willing to help athletics when they know that they are being run on a business basis and not in a haphazard fashion.

The next speaker was one of the prominent business men of the city, Mr. Fred Angus, who pictured a rosy future for Vermont in the athletic world, when she regains the place she once held in baseball and makes a new name in football.

Manager Sanders, '17, gave a short review of the season and spoke of the benefits of the training camp at Grand Isle. He asked the students to get after prospective freshmen, especially football men, and do all in their power to get them to come to Vermont. He thanked the undergraduate body for the way they backed the management and team and expressed the hope that they would do the same for next year's team.

Captain Burke, '17, also declared himself in favor of a graduate manager. Vermont is at last on the right road to success and with the policy we are now following ought to turn out winning teams. The team was complimented on the way they worked for Vermont this last season and the faculty and student body thanked for their support. Captain Burke said that he would be back to coach the team next season if he was in the State.

Manager Anderson, '17, of the 1917 baseball team read the proposed schedule for the next season. Practice will start immediately after Christmas, the men being divided into squads. The coach has not been selected as yet but one of the three men under consideration will be picked in the near future.

Captain Pike, M. '19, of the baseball team emphasized the benefits to be developed from the early spring practice. The alumni are sending good men and they want to come out and work when they get out. If anybody has got any baseball ability the coach will bring it out.

Track was handled by Manager G. A. Brooks, '17. There is a great need

of track men and if Vermont is to come out ahead in the spring meets the fellows have got to get into trim this winter.

H. V. Adams, '18, manager-elect of football read the proposed schedule of the 1917 football season and closed with a few appropriate remarks.

Indoor practice for tennis was the trend of Manager Way's remarks. With the three "V" men now in college a successful season should be had.

H. H. Denning, '18, captain-elect of football thanked the men of the team for the honor they had conferred upon him and pleaded for a large number of candidates to appear next fall.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE BANQUET

Why would Professor Groat make a good salesman? Because he has a "good line."

We were surprised to learn that "Tiny" had a sister.

Extract from "Speed's" speech of acceptance, "Mr. Toastmaster, members of the faculty and gentlemen." Who said Speed did not have the courage of his convictions?

Does Jamison ever go out with his camera? We doubt it.

By the way, this same gentleman made us forget "Champlain."

The seniors have a good song but their rendering of the same couldn't be worse if they had torn it apart with hooks.

According to undergraduate murmurs this graduate manager fellow has got to show up pretty quick or something will explode.

The banquet this year was more like the definition of the term than last year's apology for the same. Last year's piece de resistance was duck and it was very lame duck at that.

ALUMNI NOTES

Frank K. Goss, '99, who has been with the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier since 1899, completed his services as inspector of mortgage loans on September 1st to accept a position with Straus Brothers Co., farm land merchants and dealers in farm mortgages, at Ligonier, Ind. The firm has branch offices at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Redwood Falls, Minn., Detroit, Mich., and Chicago. He is to have charge of the Chicago office making Illinois farm mortgages and Chicago city loans. He will also assist in the sales department of the company, in examination work and in the opening up of new fields which the company may decide to enter.

Edgar H. Adams, ex-'91, is a construction engineer in New York City.

Raymond L. Sanford, '07, assistant physicist of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., has published a bulletin on "Determination of the Degree of Uniformity of Bars for Magnetic Standards."

Dr. Clifton H. Smith, '07, is located at West Rupert, Vt.

Walter Belding, '11, formerly of Newport, who for the past four years has been superintendent of the electrical department of the Rutland Railway Light and Power Company of Rutland, has been appointed superintendent of the Burlington municipal electric light department.

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UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. SECURES LARGE SUM

(Continued from page 1)

ment was started with the aforesaid solution as its objective. This was a very large undertaking and no one with less energy or initiative than President Hitchcock, '17, of the College Association could have put the thing through. Advice and encouragement was obtained from one, Mr. Francis Miller, a Field Y. M. C. A. Secretary who made several trips to Burlington. Mr. Miller lent his energy and the benefits of his wide experience in Y. M. C. A. work to the cause and he was largely responsible for the organization and conducting of such a successful campaign as was conducted last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This campaign was necessary in order to guarantee the required funds for the payment of the salary of a full-time Secretary. The campaign came as a culmination of two months of agitation and continuous planning.

The campaign proper, for raising of funds, was started Monday night, Dec. 11, when the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met and under the leadership of Mr. Miller outlined plans for the next three days. Before the meeting adjourned the eight members of the Cabinet present made personal pledges amounting to \$200.00. This formed a very encouraging beginning to place before the men of the University in the next three days as an example. On Tuesday morning at Chapel hour the senior men met in the Science Hall and pledged \$125.00 to the worthy project. Many seniors who were not at the meeting pledged generous amounts later when interviewed by the Committee. Tuesday evening another meeting was held of a body of interested students when plans were made for continuing the campaign at the Student Union meeting on Wednesday morning. With the very auspicious starts made in the senior class and in the Cabinet it was not difficult to place the matter well before the men of the student body at the Union. That the project was received with enthusiasm is proved by the fact that pledges handed in from the meeting amounted to about \$500.00. This certainly was very encouraging to those in charge and made them, the Committee, enthusiastic about going after all those students who had not subscribed or had not been reached by the two meetings. This was done Wednesday afternoon and evening from which a goodly amount was realized. This closed the second day of the campaign and with wonderful success and the success of the project was assured. Thursday morning, President Hitchcock of the local Association together with others visited the Medical College and secured pledges amounting to \$36.50.

This together with a gift from Byron Clark of \$25.00 and an additional gift by President Benton of \$25.00 makes a grand total of \$1,125.00. That the University will have a full-time Secretary beginning with the fall term in 1917 is now an assured fact. The question now is to find the right man for the position, a man who will come to Vermont and put his full time and interests and life into the good work

that is so much needed here. The Association has already one or two men in mind who soon will be under consideration. It is the idea of the Association to make the position sufficiently lucrative in order to get the best man available.

Mr. Miller gave a very inspiring talk to the Union on the proposition. He said that the University of Vermont had long been noted for turning out men. Now we have a chance to add a third method of training. Nearly every college in this country has a student Y. M. C. A. In fact, the college without one is unique. A paid secretary at Vermont would mean much to the University. He would be able to gain the respect of the students, he would take over the business end of the Association and put it on a better business basis, he would bring the social work to the highest notch of efficiency, he would organize more Bible classes and would bring more good speakers here, he would be working for the betterment of the Association during the vacation months. But more than that he would be a friend. He would be able to help the new students who come to Vermont and who have no friends or relatives in the city. All the larger New England colleges, including Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Worcester and M. I. T., now have paid secretaries. Is Vermont to be left out of this group? At Yale there is a staff of five men who devote their entire time to this project. Vermont has not been asked to contribute to any outside funds this year and should we balk now when asked to raise money for the good of the University? Have we not enough interest in our college to support one secretary?

That the college men responded almost in a body to this worthy project speaks wonders for the men of the University and must completely dispel any feeling which may be held by certain individuals that the men students of the University of Vermont are not alive to the spiritual needs of the University as well as they are alive to the athletic and the social needs.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB

The St. Paul's Club of the University will meet tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 17 at 5:30 at the Episcopal Parsonage on Bank Street. All students of the University are invited to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jasper O. Draffin, '13, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, has accepted a position as Instructor in Mechanics, at Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Edward S. Jackson, '90, formerly Superintendent and Chief Engineer of the Idaho Southern and Milner and North Side Railroad, is now a consulting engineer at Seattle, Washington.

C. H. Swett, '15, is a mechanical engineer with the Midvale Steel Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank E. Lyons, '15, is with the planning department of the W. H. McElwain Company, Manchester, N. H.





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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

Adelle I. Lee, '97, is a teacher at Johnstown, N. Y.

Lilla C. Montgomery, '15, is a teacher of gardening in the Los Angeles Public Schools.

Chandler S. Gates, '16, is in the educational department of the Century Company, New York.

Wm. J. Lamplough, '10, is an inspector in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

James E. Fullam, '11, is with Troop D, 1st N. Y. Cavalry, on the Texas border.

Jacob Frank, '08, has been promoted from Lieutenant, U. S. A., to captain and transported from Fort Dade, Fla., to the Artillery Corps, Coast Defense, Puget Sound, Wash.

Daniel R. Grandy, '15, formerly commandant of Racine Military Academy, is now an inspector with the A. P. Smith Manufacturing Company, a munitions firm, at East Orange, N. J.

Karl A. Emerson, '14, who has been teaching at Newbury, Vt., is now with the Paterson Manufacturing Company, Ltd., in Montreal, dealers in roofing supplies.

Clara A. Bond, '10, formerly a teacher in Dorchester, Mass., is now teaching in Somerville, Mass.

Hazel R. Doten, '15, who taught in Burlington last year, is with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities doing social survey work.

George M. Lee, '11, is the general agent in Virginia for the Burrowes Screen Company.

Walton H. Scott, '16, is employed on a poultry farm, in Woodstock, Vt.

Dr. Louis Hazen, '33, has left Burlington to locate in Putney.

Clarence Frink, '13, formerly farm superintendent at Maidstone, is now teaching in Smith's Agricultural School, Northampton, Mass.

H. B. Tilley, '16, is employed by Stone and Webster, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Henry St. Antoine, '15, who was house physician at the Fanny Allen Hospital, Winooski, Vt., is now interne in the Workhouse Hospital, Blackwells Island, N. Y.

Mary Winslow, '14, is children's librarian in the New York Public Library.

Guy W. Whitcomb, ex-'07, formerly in Columbia, S. C., is now a traveling salesman with headquarters in Rutland, Vt.

Dr. George A. Tredick, '13, who has been an interne in the German Hospital in New York City, is now located in Jersey City, N. J.

Dr. Robert M. Deming, '16, is a surgical interne at the Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Douglas J. Roberts, '16, is an interne in the Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I.

Dr. Henry J. Kelley, '16, is now located in Dorchester, Mass.

Dr. Robert A. Torrance, ex-'13, is an assistant surgeon in the United States Navy on the battleship "Texas."

Dr. James W. Bunce, '15, who was an instructor in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont last year, is now junior house surgeon in the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital.

Dr. C. P. Carmichael, '14, is located at Washington, D. C.

Samuel V. Phillips, ex-'14, is engaged in farming at Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Elroy S. Billings, '05, is employed as chief electrical and mechanical engineer with the Light, Power and Development Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles H. Votey, ex-'16, is in the manufacturing department of the Aeolian Company, New York City.

Paul F. Terrill, ex-'15, is with the E. T. Slattery Company of Boston, in the advertising department.

Don C. Hawley, '91, has been transferred from the Worcester, (Mass.) office of the Fisk Carter Construction Co. to be superintendent in charge of the Charlotte, N. C., office.

Bernice G. Bartlett, '13, who has been teaching at Fayetteville, N. Y., is now a teacher of English in the Oneonta, N. Y., High School.

C. D. Partridge, '00, formerly instructor in bacteriology in the University of Michigan, holds the same position at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

T. J. Mulcare, '09, is an engineer for the New York Public Service Commission.

Earle W. Brailey, '14, who has been connected with the International Harvester Co., Ogdensburg, N. Y., is now principal of the high school at Concord, Vt.

J. Lester Brownell, '10, is deputy col-

lector of internal revenue at Portsmouth, N. H.

Dr. Charles M. Hamilton, '77, is now residing at Holdenville, Okla., but is not engaged in active practice.

Charles H. King, ex-'76, is traveling freight agent for the Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad.

Dr. Harry R. Baremore, Jr., '13, is visiting physician for the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

Allen E. Moore, '15, is a salesman with the Cooperative Trust Company, New York City.

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**FIFTEEN
CENTS**

GLORIOUS HISTORY OF VERMONT IN BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1).

1. The famous Carter, greatest of all Yale's pitchers was in the box and is said, after the game, to have remarked, "They call me a wonderful pitcher but that man Cooke is better than I am." It was an error, one small error, that lost the game and championship for Vermont.

The end of the glorious era was in sight the following year when but seven games were won and ten lost. Allen was captain, while Pond and Cooke were still in college but the greatest of all Vermont's catchers had been graduated and Kinsella was not up to his former standard.

Victories over Harvard and Holy Cross in the closing games of 1895 were the redeeming features of another off year. Dinsmore, another of Vermont's famous pitchers, took the place of Cooke and with Pond did clever work, but the rest of the team was only ordinary.

The acquisition of Miner, Agon and Johnson, the development of Whelan and the clever work of Dinsmore resulted in a comeback the following year. Twelve games were won and nine lost. Dartmouth was beaten in three out of four games while West Point, Cornell and Amherst were each defeated once.

The '97 team was most erratic, the redeeming features being victories over Fordham, Seton Hall and Manhattan and a series with Wesleyan, resulting in two victories and one defeat for Vermont.

The brilliant pitching of Chatley, after Miner had gone to pieces enabled Vermont to beat Cornell at Ithaca the following year. This together with a victory over West Point and two victories over Tufts were the only features of another off year.

The '99 team was still weaker and the schedules included many of the smaller colleges. Richmond's splendid pitching against Pennsylvania resulting in a well earned victory was the only feature.

Sad were the seasons of 1900 and 1901. Victories were few and far between, even Middlebury winning a game and championship in 1901. Vermont had at last struck bottom and it was evident that something had to be done. If Abbey was the father of baseball at Vermont it is only fair to say that Davis was the savior. Coming as he did in 1902, when everything looked black, and with only an ordinary team behind him he checked the reverses and put Vermont back on the map. One would not rate Davis among the first four of Vermont's pitchers, but no one can deny his importance in reestablishing Vermont's supremacy on the ball field.

Woodward and Peck added strength in 1903, while Campbell and Williams helped round out a well balanced team the following year. Stronger teams were being played with good results, Columbia being defeated twice in 1903 while the season's record in 1904 resulted in fifteen victories, five defeats and a splendid tie with Holy Cross.

A well balanced team with plenty of veterans started the second exceptional

era in 1905, an era which lasted throughout the season of 1909. Reulbach was the leading pitcher in 1905 while Collison at second base and Williams at shortstop performed cleverly. Victories were scored over Lehigh, Holy Cross, Columbia, Maine, Bowdoin and others.

In 1906 Vermont's most famous ball players, Gardner and Collins made their appearance. Holy Cross and Williams were each defeated, a second game with the latter resulting in a tie.

Burrington joined the team the following year and by his clever catching ably assisted Collins. Eleven games were won and six lost, the schedule being none too easy.

In 1908 the players again showed the value of experience. Harvard, Brown, Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts and Holy Cross were defeated, while tie games were played with Villanova and Dartmouth. Pennsylvania won a close game, Hunt pitching for Vermont. Probably no better infield combination has ever represented Vermont than Collison, at second, Paquet at third, and Gardner at short stop.

Twenty-three games were played in 1909 of which fourteen were victories. Collins as usual pitched great ball but Gardner and Paquet were missed from the infield. Close games were lost to Yale and Williams, while Penn State, Brown, Holy Cross, Amherst and Dartmouth were among the teams defeated.

With Collins gone Vermont was fortunate to win fourteen games the following year. Georgetown was overwhelmed 18 to 1, while Holy Cross was again defeated and two tie games played with Penn State. Hunt and Haynes pitched well and Burrington caught his usual good game.

The third great era began in 1911 and lasted until the close of 1913. A clever squad of freshmen, Malcolm, Winkler, Donnelly and Halstein were aided by such able veterans as Flaherty, O'Dea and McDonald. Thirteen games were won, six lost and one tied.

Dowd and Fraser added strength to the infield the following year and the players gave a brilliant account of themselves. Sixteen games were won, six lost and two tied. Washington and Lee, Catholic University and Lafayette were among the conquered, while a scoreless tie with Harvard was a feature. Malcolm and Mayforth formed the best college battery of the year.

The season of 1913 was noted for the extra inning games, no less than four being played. Fordham, Cornell and the Chinese University of Hawaii were defeated. The game with Holy Cross, a victory after thirteen innings will long be remembered. The team however, was not quite as strong as had been hoped for. Winkler, Dowd, Fraser and Halstein were among the missing, while Malcolm's arm was lame a great part of the season. His pitching was plucky however, and he was ably supported by Mayforth behind the bat.

In 1914 twenty-eight games were played of which eleven were victories, fourteen defeats, while three resulted in ties. West Point, Trinity, Dartmouth and North Carolina were among

the defeated teams while the no decision games were against Georgetown, A & M and Williams.

Ten victories, twelve defeats and one tie in 1915, while a little better showing, still was not with Vermont's highest standards. Middlebury was defeated twice while Trinity, Syracuse and Wesleyan each lost a game.

The records of 1916 are more familiar to the reader than to the writer and must therefore be passed over without comment further than to say that a new batch of players was developed which augurs well for the coming season.

One noticeable fact in connection with baseball at Vermont is that fifteen games in all have been played with Middlebury of which twelve have been victories and only once, in 1901, has Vermont lost the State Championship to her rival. Eighteen games have been played with Norwich all of which have proved victories for Vermont.

There have been other good players who have aided materially in the splendid records that have been made and due credit should be given them. Each class has its heroes but the most famous of Vermont's ball players are probably those who have been mentioned.

The following summary gives a good idea of the strength of Vermont against some of her most formidable college rivals, a record any team might feel proud of.

	Won	Lost	Tie
Dartmouth	13	22	1
Amherst	6	5	..
Georgetown	2	5	2
Syracuse	10	6	1
Cornell	5	3	..
Wesleyan	4	6	..
Yale	3	11	..
Brown	3	13	..
Harvard	2	11	1
Tufts	17	16	2
Michigan	2
Williams	7	6	2
Fordham	3	9	..
Colgate	6	1	1
Pennsylvania	2	3	..
North Carolina	4	2	..
Virginia	3	7	..
Columbia	4
Lehigh	3
Penn State	2	2	2
Holy Cross	11	13	1

While the record of Vermont at football, tennis and track has not kept pace with that of baseball there is much of interest to be gained from a review of these sports. This will be undertaken at a later date if so desired by the readers of the CYNIC.

W. B. LEAVENS, 1898.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Women's Student Association met at the usual hour at the Williams Science Hall Wednesday, December 13. The governing board of the Association has given over three meetings to the three upper classes for the discussion of any topic which they consider pertinent. This meeting was in charge of 1919 and an excellent discussion on Conduct in Chapel resulted. Susan Delano, Julia Wheeler, Corilla White, and Margaret Whittemore spoke for the sophomores. The next meeting will be in charge of 1918.

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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, DECEMBER 23, 1916

NUMBER 17

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE CONCERT

MANY POPULAR FEATURES

Large Audience Hears Combined Glee and Instrumental Clubs—H. H. Powers Entertains—Dancing Follows—First Appearance of the Season

The Glee Club presented an excellent concert to a good sized and appreciative audience in the gym, Friday evening, December 15. The Glee Club and quartette were in their usual good form, while the Instrumental Club and the orchestra proved decided additions. This is the first time in three years that the Glee Club has not supplemented its program with other entertainers procured for the occasion, but this year the long and well balanced concert program was made up strictly of college performers. The proceeds amounted to nearly \$100.

The orchestra relieved the tedium of waiting for the opening number of the concert by playing a collection of the seventh annual popular hits of the immortal Remick, with a rendition whose combined snap and syncopation enlivened the audience considerably. After this the Glee Club filed on to the stage, where the unusual addition of footlights made them look like strangers to their numerous friends in the audience. But the familiar Vermont melodies of their first number identified them as well as showing the results of the excellent training they had received from the leader, Swett, '17, and Mr. Crosley, musical director of the University.

The Instrumental Club made their debut with "The Vulga Boatman," with a delicacy of touch and a beauty of tone which drew deserved applause. Their popular medley was equally well received. Swett's smooth tenor was displayed to fine advantage in his solo from the always acceptable "In a Persian Garden," and he sympathetically interpreted the spirit of the lovely Lehmann music as well as of the beautiful Rubiniat verses. He responded to an encore with a more prosaic love ballad, "Just You."

The quartette this season is made up of Swett, '17, Gallup, '18, Short, '17, and R. Parker, '19, and was certainly the most popular aggregation with the audience. After electrifying their hearers with the pleasing little ditty "No Limit," they sang "Sweet and Low" to prove that they were capable of anything.

The Glee Club returned with Schumann's "Gypsy Life" and Coombs' "Her Rose," which were very well sung

(Continued on page 6)



REV. FRASER METZGER

REVEREND FRASER METZGER AT UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Special Services in Chapel Sunday, Dec. 17—"To Dream and to Do" the Speaker's Subject—An Appeal for Dreams and Ideals

The Reverend Fraser Metzger of Randolph spoke to the student body at the University service held Sunday, December 17, in the University chapel.

Before the speaking, the regular chapel service was had. This was opened by a selection by the men's quartet.

Reverend Metzger chose for his subject, "To Dream and to Do." He emphasized the important role the dreamer has played in history. It was the dreamer who gave us religion. Some one dreamed of God, and that idea developed until the prophet came and carried the dream further. It was the dreamer, also, who gave us our fair land of America. "It is only in the wake of a dream that the deed will follow." The best dream anyone can dream is "God help me to be a better man or a better woman."

But one is called to deeds, not only dreams. Some people say they cannot act because they are sick. The speaker ridiculed this idea. He cited Milton as an example of one who accomplished in spite of bodily weakness. Some claim

(Continued on page 8)

HON. FRANK E. HOWE ON NEWSPAPER WORK

FIRST TALK OF A SERIES

Former Lieutenant-Governor Addresses Journalism Course on "The Newspaper as a Moulder of Public Opinion"—Talks by Other Men to Follow

The first of a series of addresses to be given before the class in journalism was delivered by Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Frank E. Howe, editor of the *Bennington Banner*, Wednesday evening, December 20, at the Williams Science Hall. The speaker congratulated the university on the founding of the course in journalism and expressed the hope and expectation of its success. Mr. Howe's subject was "The Newspaper as a Moulder of Public Opinion." He said, in part:

"The newspaper business is a self-supporting business and must be founded on firm business principles and not on reformatory ideals. It is a manufacturing plant in that it must set up machinery and produce its product, a retail concern in that it must sell its product and is a preacher and teacher by means of its editorials and news columns. There are three classes of newspapers, those founded by great editors, those founded by great publishing houses and those having both editorial and business ability. The business part of the newspaper must be separate from the editorial part, but a newspaper to be successful must be founded on firm business principles. Not business ability or editorial ability can make the newspaper but a combination of the two.

The development of the newspaper may be traced from the first limited news letters, then essays, the appearance of advertising, printing of general news, until finally appears the local and personal items. Never have newspapers had the power of moulding public opinion as today. A newspaper should present the facts honestly, clearly and concisely and let the people judge for themselves.

The most capable newspaperman of the present day is not the one who can indite a brilliant argument leading others to think as he does, but the one who can present such a vivid word picture of present day life that others will see the detail and grasp the meaning. In the last 30 years the news columns of a paper have become far more important than its editorials. The newspaper is a study of the community from day to day and its news is what interests the public. The news columns must be unbiased, they must contain

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 35 NEW WOMEN

Alpha Xi Delta Leads With 12—Theta and Pi Phis Get 9 Each—Delta Delta Delta Signs 5—Early Pledging This Year

The four women's fraternities pledged their new members Saturday evening, December 16. The date of pledging this year was a departure from the usual rule of second semester pledging. The initiations will not occur until after mid-years, however. The list of pledges follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Hazel Cameron, '20, Hazel Field, '20, Ursula Kimball, '20, Katherine Pease, '20, Margaret Smart, '20, and Marguerite Weston, '20, all of Burlington; Mary Bishop, '20, of Barre; Natalie Noyes, '20, of Hyde Park; and Rachel Ward, '20, of Springfield.

Delta Delta Delta

Mildred Brownell, '20, of Burlington; W. Ruth Glysson, '20, of Barre; Vivian Hindley, '20, of Rutland; Dorothy Spear, '20, of Newport; and Marjorie Young, '20, of Orleans.

Pi Beta Phi

Helen Blanchard, '18, of Randolph; Corinne Chapin, '20, of Richmond Hill, L. I.; Florence Cummings, '19, of Bur-

(Continued on page 8)

truth, justice and decency in order to be a moulder of public opinion.

The newspaper every twenty-four hours presents an abstract history of the world. There is no phase of life that is not known to the newspaperman, no person knows as much about the community as the reporter. The mistakes of the newspaper writer are no more numerous than those of any other public man but his mistakes are spread through the community and exaggerated by gossip.

A certain class of papers, that present news in a detailed and grotesque fashion, have come to be known as "yellow journals." These have practically no weight or influence. The country newspaper is not apt to be colored because the events are too well known to the community in which it circulates.

The trials of the newspaperman are many, the rewards few. He must create a good public opinion, not magnify evil or minimize good. The newspaper must be fair, the truth must be printed, it must express its opinions and conclusions and deal out honest judgment, thereby working for the upbuilding of the community, state and nation.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The first Key and Serpent dance after the holiday recess will be held on Friday night, Jan. 5, at the gymnasium.

FRATERNITY NOTES

PHI CHI

A. P. Latneau, '19, left Wednesday, December 20, for Galveston, Texas, where he will attend the 20th annual convention of the Phi Chi fraternity, Jan. 28, 29 and 30, as delegate from the local chapter.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held their annual fall dance at the Hotel Van Ness Wednesday evening, December 20. Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnished music for an order of twenty dances. Professor and Mrs. T. W. Dix were chaperones. Thirty-five couples were in attendance.

Ray C. Sanders, '17, will leave tomorrow, December 24, for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the 23rd biennial convention of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA INITIATION

The seventeenth annual initiation banquet of the Delta Sigma fraternity was held Saturday evening, December 16, at the Hotel Vermont. Thirty-five covers were laid. M. L. Irish, '10, of Enosburg Falls, presided as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by the following: L. L. St. Cyr, '17, H. H. Denning, '18, B. A. Flynn, '18, J. A. Smith, '19, K. S. Peirce, '20, Fay Oviatt, '07, Larry Gardner, '09, Bob Davis, '10, Kent Perley, '10, Frank Ross, '11, Earl Holmes, '17, F. A. Lampert, '18, and Ernest Palmer, '19. The initiates are C. H. Bowman, '20, and K. S. Peirce, '20.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor E. C. Jacobs lectured before the Green Mountain Club at the city Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, Dec. 12, on the Glacial National Park. The lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides. It had to do with topographical forms peculiar to glaciated regions.

Friday, Dec. 15, Professor J. F. Messenger spoke at St. Albans before the Franklin Co. Teachers' Association on "Some Present Problems for Teachers."

Monday, Dec. 11, Dr. F. E. Clark attended a meeting of the Red Cross National Association at Washington, D. C.

Mr. P. A. Schneider, instructor in zoology, has recently completed work for a master's degree. His thesis was on "The Reactions to Light and Gravity in the Larvae of the Blowfly, Calliphora erythrocephala Meiger."

Friday night, Dec. 15, Dr. Benton gave his lecture on "Samuel Adams, Patriot," at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ferrisburg. The lecture was given in the interests of the church.

Monday, Dec. 18, Dr. Benton attended a meeting of the Vermont branch of the League to Enforce Peace at Montpelier. He is chairman of the Vermont branch of the league.

PRESIDENT BENTON MEETS UNION

The final Student Union meeting of the fall term was held on Wednesday, December 20. The meeting was opened by President Churchill, and turned over to President Benton. He made known the fact that a boys' conference was to be held in Burlington soon after the opening of college in January, that boys were coming to this city from all over the state, ranging in age from fifteen to twenty years. President Benton's point was that during the time that the boys were in town, the men in college should put forth particular energy in making themselves good examples for the younger boys. He also urged that the students be present at one of their meetings to be held January 13 in the gymnasium, where "college ideals" would be discussed.

At the conclusion of his talk he expressed his satisfaction as to what the Student Union had accomplished during the past year and a half and expressed the hope that still greater possibilities might be developed.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Ruby Howe, '17, Monday evening, December 18. There was a short business meeting at which a letter was read from Miss Marshall. Miss Bessie Reynolds, '18, read "The Birds' Christmas Carol" which everyone enjoyed. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches and cheese wafers were served.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Women Students' Association Wednesday the juniors brought up the topic, "Sub-Freshmen Day" for discussion. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Hall Green and Gold."



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1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.61
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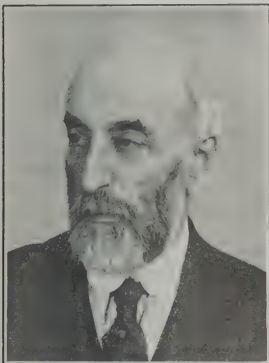
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DEAN PERKINS' REPORT

Publishes His Biennial Report as State Geologist—To Speak Before Geological Society of America

Dean George H. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences has just completed the preparation of his 10th biennial report on geology of Vermont. Dean Perkins is State Geologist and publishes a volume of about 300 pages before the meeting of each legislature



DEAN G. H. PERKINS

on interesting facts concerning the geology of the state emphasizing especially the part which deals with the production of marble, granite, talc and slate for which the state is famous.

The 26th of this month Dean Perkins is to address the Geological Society of America, which is holding a convention in New York, upon the geology of western Vermont.

POSTMASTER BURKE SPEAKS

A very interesting and instructive talk was given the students at the chapel service Saturday morning, December 16, by Postmaster J. E. Burke of this city. He first gave a number of ideas concerning the scope and magnitude of the postal service in the United States and pointed out what a remarkable amount of mail must be handled during the holiday season. He then showed how it was possible for the people to help the service through proper addressing of mail. He also urged the sending of Christmas packages as early as possible thus helping the work of the department. He closed the talk by relating a number of instances where mail had been mis-carried or delayed through the carelessness or ignorance of the sender.

ALUMNAE NOTES

'98. Helen Hendee, who was assistant principal in the Burlington grammar school last year, is teaching history in the city high school.

'09. Grace Hayes is teaching in Costilleja School for Girls, Palo Alto, California.

'10. Grace Sylvester is teaching at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

'11. May Campbell is teaching in the high school at Morrisville, Vt.

'12. Bertha Coventry is teaching in White River Junction.

'13. Alta Grismer is preceptress of Windsor high school.

'14. Jeannette Sparrow, a teacher in the Burlington high school, is confined to her home by tonsillitis.

'14. Ruth Rogers, who formerly taught expression in Kalamazoo, Michigan, is spending the winter in Burlington.

'14. Ruth Durfee is teaching at Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y.

'14. Ruth O'Sullivan is teaching in Ashland, Virginia.

'15. Hazel Spinney is teaching her second year in Spaulding high school at Barre.

'15. Edith Gates is teaching in Franklin.

'15. Marie McMahon is teaching in Essex Junction.

'15. Marcia Stuart is teaching in Concord.

'15. Louisa Douglas is teaching in Essex Centre.

'15. Gladys Lawrence is teaching in Underhill.

'15. Grace Harding is teaching in Swanton.

'16. Helen Rutter is at her home in Burlington for the Christmas holidays.

'16. Marjorie Luce is teaching home economics in the Waitsfield high school.

'16. Clara Gardner is teaching in Peacham Academy.

'16. Merle Byington is teaching in Vergennes.

'16. Loretta Dyke is teaching in Orleans.

'16. Bernice White is teaching in Champlain, N. Y.

'16. Helen Nichols is teaching in the Burlington high school.

'16. Lucy Belle Pierce is teaching in Troy Conference Academy at Poultny.

'16. Zilpah Ranney is teaching in Bethel.

'16. Lucy Swift is teaching in Plainfield high school.

'16. Mabel Wilson is teaching in Hinesburg.

'16. Ethel Ward left Thursday for Providence, R. I., where she will spend her two weeks' vacation.

Ex-'16. Grace Scofield, who has been touring the state for the purpose of forming Equal Franchise Leagues, is now at her home in Burlington.

'16. Katherine Dudley spent Friday in Burlington on her way to her home in Randolph.

Ex-'17. Ruth Stuart is teaching home economics in Island Pond.

Ex-'17. Barbara Hunt is teaching in Hinesburg.

Grace A. Gates, '12, who has been teaching in Morrisville, is now a teacher of stenography in the Worcester, Mass., high school of Commerce.

Alma Holton, '15, is a substitute teacher of languages and English in a high school at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Elva Warren Lusk, ex-'14, has moved from West Lebanon, N. H., to Randolph, Vt.

MARRIAGES

Agnes J. Miller, '16, and Walter H. Scott, '16. At home at Woodstock, Vt.

Helen M. Durfee, '13, and Richard L. Palmer. At home at Center Rutland, Vt.

Amy E. Wheeler, ex-'15, and Max G. Ayers. At home on Randall street, Waterbury, Vt.



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The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices must be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 December 23, 1916 No. 17

Merry Christmas

The CYNIC heartily wishes for all the friends of the University a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

The Kake Walk

It is not too early to turn a thought to the annual kake walk which comes on February 22. The kake walk is an institution of long standing and one which is peculiar to Vermont. It has existed for nearly twenty-five years and from the first has been a success.

Unless a special effort is exerted each year the kake walk will degenerate. It takes thought and labor for every fraternity and for every individual to prepare some original stunt and thus each do his share for the great college event. No fraternity should shirk its obligation of putting on a clever and entertaining stunt. Now is the time to prepare, for stunts gotten up at the last minute do not succeed. Individuals have a chance to be of material aid in the peer-ade and in the kake walking. The latter two features have been somewhat neglected of recent years with a consequent loss in the success of the event. The walkin' fo' de kake should be particularly encouraged for this a distinctive feature of the program. Each fraternity should consider it a duty to enter one couple in the kake walkin' and unattached men could be of more value here than in any other part of the performance.

The kake walk is one of the complete expressions of our college life. If we do it well we will have accomplished something. Outside of its value as an advertisement it is worth a good deal to ourselves to do a big thing and do it well.

Advertising Vermont

Now is the time to interest prospective sub-freshmen in Vermont. A

few good words, a little real interest, and a little effort will bring men here that we want and men who in turn will go forth with the name of Vermont upon their lips. Vermont wants men and women not primarily for a larger enrollment but for a larger service to the state and nation. The University cannot conduct an advertising campaign as a commercial concern would do but relies upon its alumni and undergraduate body for the carrying of its influence. If we were to know the number of students who come here through the influence of alumni we would realize the value of our own influence. There can be no trouble in finding advantages at Vermont to be pointed out. We all know Vermont's standing is with the best colleges in the country, it is the State University, it has a long and honorable history, it has a mass of fine tradition, in short, it is a college of which one may be proud. We want to convey our spirit and pride to others who some day may possess it themselves.

DR. W. J. DODD, '08, A MARTYR TO SCIENCE

PIONEER WITH THE X-RAY

One of the Foremost Experts in the Country—Dies as Result of Injuries Received in His Work

Dr. Walter J. Dodd, '08, who rose from a poor immigrant boy to be one of the foremost X-ray experts in America, died December 19, at the age of 47 at his home, 374 Marlboro street, Boston, a martyr to the profession in which he was a pioneer. For about 24 years Dr. Dodd was on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, first as an apothecary and later as Roentgen X-ray expert. He fell a victim to a curious ailment caused by the mysterious agency with which he worked.

Dr. Dodd was born in London in 1869 and came to this country as a boy. Like most Englishmen, he felt the irresistible calling to ships and the sea, but was prevailed upon to work in the chemical laboratory of Harvard. In 1892 Dr. Dodd went to the Massachusetts General Hospital as assistant apothecary and in 1896 as apothecary. His knowledge of chemistry was regarded as profound.

In 1900 and 1901 he studied at the Harvard Medical School, but he later went to the University of Vermont, where he received his degree of M. D. in 1908.

It was in 1896 that Roentgen published his discovery of the penetrating "X" ray, and Dr. Dodd, then at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was placed in charge of the X-ray machine. One year later he received a bad burn from the rays, which gradually became worse, until he was operated upon in 1898. From then on his hands constantly suffered from the effects of the ray.

Almost 50 operations were required, the last one only two weeks ago.

The disease caused by X-ray is described by experts as very similar to "sailors' sunburn," attributed to the action of the light on the deep tissues. The effect on the hands is like that of a man constantly exposed to sunshine. First the skin becomes red and later hard and leathery. Finally the flesh degenerates with a cancerous growth and the fingers drop off. Dr. Dodd at first believed the trouble came from the acids; later discovered it came from the ray.

Two weeks ago Dr. Dodd took his last X-ray picture at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He did not give up even at the end and died with his name on the active list of the institution he served.

In 1915 Dr. Dodd, although just recovering from an operation, went abroad with the Harvard Medical Unit, and in the British hospital he rendered valuable service in searching for foreign bodies lodged in the tissues of the soldiers.

Dr. Dodd was a member of the American Roentgen Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Aesculapian Club and St. Botolph Club. He attended the Bulfinch Place Church for many years. In 1910 Dr. Dodd married Miss Margaret Lee of Moncton, N. B., who survives him. The funeral services were held in Kings Chapel.

DR. WALTER J. DODD

(Editorial from Boston Herald)

Aside from the product of genius, the greatest achievement of life is good character. By that measure Dr. Walter J. Dodd was a highly beneficent influence. His death is the passing of another X-ray pioneer brought to untimely end by his devotion to medical science. Beyond the moral influence of that sacrifice is the warm example of character that withstood serial assaults of agonizing disease without abatement of natural sweetness. Stole fortitude was bettered in Dr. Dodd's gallant discharge of duty, long facing the certain end. His career is not alone a professional example. Wherever it is known, and the circle is wide, it heartens men in vivid, if passing, recognition of the fact that unselfish aspiration is never absolutely lost.

WILL START TENNIS SCHOOL

Capt. Freedman in Charge—Class Teams Preparing on Gymnasium Court

Directly after the Christmas recess, a tennis school will be started under the direction of Coach Freedman and Manager Way. The school will be especially for training members of the tennis team. It will cover all kinds of strokes and cuts and, later, tennis tactics. A large number of men are expected to try out for the team. Those intending to try out should give their names to Professor Freedman or Manager Way.

Matches have already been started to pick the class teams. The best two players in each class will constitute the class team.

EARLY BASEBALL PRACTICE



FIRST baseball practice will be held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 6, at 2:30 in the baseball cage, it has been announced, by Manager Anderson, '17. All can-

didates for the team are expected to report at this time. The candidates will be divided into squads which will have light practice two or three times each week until after midyears. The schedule is nearly completed and will be ready for publication in a short time.

PROMINENT MEN IN VERMONT BASEBALL GREAT ERA 1892-1895

Dr. E. G. Randall, '95, Gives Further Interesting Information—Great Names of the Allens, Pond, Abbey and Cooke.

to the Editor of the CYNIC:

Your correspondent, Mr. Leavens, has rendered your readers a valuable service in writing an outline of the baseball glories of Vermont. I can add nothing to what he has said of the teams that followed the year 1895. He is much better posted than I, but of the time from 1892 to '95 inclusive, the "Olympic Era" of Vermont baseball, I can perhaps speak more fully than he has chosen to.

Therefore, not to show the garrulity of the aged, I would like to supplement his narrative by saying that in the famous 1892 team were two Allens, whose identity of name should not allow the fame of either to be submerged in that of the other. Joel Allen, '92, captain and 3rd base, was a player whom it was always a delight to watch. Always a clean sportsman, modest and sunny tempered, he covered his territory in a way that many of us think unequalled. "Joley" Allen was the idol of his team, and he made a great team of it. Those days the captain was the coach. His record goes back of 1892, but my personal knowledge of him does not.

The other Allen, Lyman, '93, you all know well. His empire was 1st base, and none ever threatened his supremacy there. He was a sure fire batter, and the confidence we had in him as he poked the stick out toward the pitcher was more than justified. An allusion at this time to his general athletic prowess will be pardoned in a baseball letter. He was our foremost athlete and kept us hoping for a place in field and track sports. He alone made good in all those years at Spring-

field when Vermont kept her place in the league by sending Lyman like a lamb to the slaughter. He usually got something, but there were not enough like him.

I will make a brief allusion to the wonderful Pond, who pitched a no hit, 8 to 1 game against Yale, at New Haven, and the next day pitched a one hit, 4 to 1 game against Brown, when he was an eighteen year old Junior. It was electrifying, magnificent. Abbey and Pond both made good in the National League, Pond being one of Baltimore's stars in their championship year. He was a great favorite in college, answering to the affectionate title of "Arlie" or the less euphonious one of "Ras." Erasmus Arlington Pond, a name to conjure by! He was of medium stature, but of splendid physique, and his windup and delivery were poems of grace and power.

Speaking of delivery will remind my contemporaries of that of L. J. Cooke. I will not try to describe it, but will refer you to the *Chicago Inter-ocean* of July 5, 1893, or it may have been another *Chicago* daily, for a piece of descriptive writing seldom equalled by the present-day baseball writer. It was the account of the game with Yale at the World's Fair series when Vermont won by a score of 13 to 12, as my memory hath it. Pond was not effective on this day and Cooke relieved him. His first windup was a signal to the fans that fun was afoot, and Cooke was supposed to be the goat. But he wasn't.

Pardon this long letter.

E. G. RANDALL, '95.

DR. WASSON, '01, PROMOTED

New Superintendent of State Hospital for Insane Connected with Institution 15 Years—Dr. T. J. Allen, '12, Also Get Promotion

Dr. Watson L. Wasson has accepted the position of superintendent of the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane recently offered him by the board of trustees upon the resignation of Dr. Grout. For 15 years Dr. Wasson has been connected with the institution and for 10 years has been assistant superintendent. The new superintendent assumes his duties January 1, when Dr. Grout's resignation becomes effective.

Watson Lovell Wasson was born in Mineville, N. Y., January 8, 1874, the son of David A. and Charlotte Lewis Wasson. He received his early education in the Mineville public schools and was graduated from the Sherman College Institute at Moriah, N. Y., going from there to Middlebury College, where he studied for one year. He then entered the University of Vermont School of Medicine, from which he was graduated in 1901. He has also taken post-graduate courses at the Pathological Laboratory of Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and a short course at Harvard Medical College under Dr. Elmer Southard.

In 1901 Dr. Wasson came to Waterbury and began his professional life as laboratory assistant at the Vermont State Hospital and since that time has

been steadily promoted, having been third assistant, second assistant and pathologist and first assistant and a pathologist, in all of which he has proven himself very efficient. He has shown much interest along agricultural lines, being the owner of a valuable herd of Holstein cattle. In October, 1905, he married Miss Pearl Randall, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. George W. Randall. She was at one time president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Wasson is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Middlebury College and the Alpha Kappa Kappa of Vermont medical college; a member of Winoski Lodge, No. 49, Free Masons and Waterbury Chapter, No. 24, Royal Arch Masons; of the Twenty-five Club, Waterbury, Lake Mansfield Trout Club, Stowe, of which he is a director and of the Scott Fish and Game Club of Quebec. He is a trustee of the Waterbury Public Library. He is also a member of the Washington County, Vermont State and American Medical Associations, a member of the New England Society of Psychiatry and for 10 years has been professor of mental diseases at the University of Vermont Medical College.

The board of trustees have selected Dr. E. A. Stanley to succeed Dr. Wasson and Dr. Allen to succeed Dr. Stanley, both of whom have been members of the hospital staff for some time.

Dr. Truman J. Allen, who succeeds Dr. Stanley, was graduated from Montpelier Seminary in 1906 and from the University of Vermont Medical College in 1912. Before receiving his appointment to the hospital staff in 1913, he served as interne at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, for a year.

DR. E. O. CROSSMAN, '87, COMES TO BURLINGTON

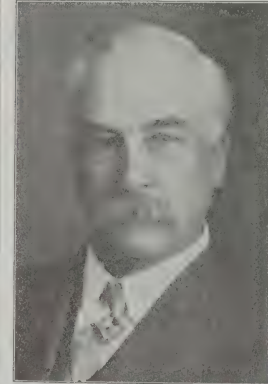
Purchases Dr. Berry's North Avenue Property

The Lake View Sanitarium, owned and managed by Dr. Walter D. Berry since August, 1904, has been sold to Dr. Edgar O. Crossman, '87, of Lisbon, N. H., who took possession Friday, Dec. 22. Dr. Crossman will install a complete hydrotherapeutic equipment and make some minor repairs.

Dr. Crossman was for three years in charge of the neurological department of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Most of his practice has been in the capacity of resident or attending physician in various institutions. In May, 1915, he was elected president of the New Hampshire State Medical Society. He was a State senator during the session of 1914 and 1915. He was formerly president of the New Hampshire State Conference of Charities and Corrections and for nearly ten years United States collector of internal revenue for the district of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. He was graduated from the Medical College, University of Vermont, class of 1887. Later, he specialized at the New York Post-graduate and Harvard Medical schools. Dr. Crossman has the active assistance of Mrs. Crossman, who formerly was a supervisor at the Brattleboro Retreat.

GOVERNOR GATES RETIRES

The Hon. Charles W. Gates retires as governor of the State of Vermont at the end of the year 1916 after serving two years. Governor Gates was formerly state road commissioner and is considered one of the best road men in New England.



HON. CHARLES W. GATES

During his term as governor he was a trustee, *ex-officio*, of the University of Vermont. He believes in the University, having a son and a daughter graduate from Vermont with the class of 1915.

DEBATING TRY-OUTS

The try-outs for the varsity debating team to meet M. A. C. in February will be held the evening of Jan. 5, the first Friday of college, at 7 o'clock, room "D," north college. The speakers may talk for three minutes on either side of any subject.

EXAMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS

Captain Howard recently received the following communication from the War Department. Any who are interested or know recent graduates who would be interested, take notice.

"An examination of graduates of the colleges designated by the War Department as 'Distinguished Colleges,' for appointment as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, will be held at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., on Monday, January 8, 1917.

A limited number of appointments will be made; and it is suggested that, in case you have in mind any young men who have recently graduated from your institution, and who, in your opinion, would make desirable officers for the Marine Corps, they be informed of this examination, and advised to communicate with this office for further particulars.

Candidates must be over 20 and under 25 years of age. Candidates recommended by you, who come within the age limits, will not be required to pass the scholastic examination, the physical examination only being required.

Persons desiring to take this examination should communicate with the Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., without delay."

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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)
and much appreciated. A startling and refreshing innovation followed with Conroy and Smith's "Syncopations in R(ag) Minor," by that rising young composer, Mendelthoven, in the first movement of which Conroy's solo work was hailed by a delighted audience. The second and third encores threatened to bring down the house literally as well as figuratively.

After the orchestra had finished with Dvorak's Humoresque, Horace Powers, '17, and company furnished the audience with some very clever entertainment. The first song, which Powers sang and imparted to the audience confidentially and inimitably, was entitled "Frogs," and drew a lesson for its hearers from the horrible example of a frog who went wrong because he didn't have nothing to do. In "Misera-teur," Powers informed his cronies, the invaluable quartette, that he was about to be married, and drove the point home by singing "Bachelor Days." Exit Powers with the quartette. On their immediate return Parker had become a stalwart but blushing bride. Swett, the father who gave her away, Gallup, the best man, and Short the clergyman, who read the service from the U. S. Infantry Drill Regulations. The amusing pantomime that ensued showed faithfully all the various ways in which the best-intentioned groom can hold up the most well-regulated wedding ceremony. Both parts of this number were capably accompanied by K. Spaulding, '19, who also presided at the piano for the Glee Club's selections.

Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played as a flute solo by Bosworth, '19, who rendered it with a plaintive expression well suited to its themes. The Glee Club sang Bartlett's juvenile "Little Indian," and Seller's "Shamrock." Gallup, '18, sang Tschalkowsky's "Don Juan's Serenade" finely, and was obliged to repeat his encore "He Loved Her," whose mixture of sentiment and matter of fact statement tickled the audience's fancy. Miss Hazel Morgan accompanied him with the same sympathetic dexterity she displayed in her other accompaniments of the evening.

The quartette reappeared with "A Basket of Chestnuts," which as the title indicates, comprised a group of motheaten favorites which appealed to the elder generation in the audience. The Glee Club's last number, "College Songs," ended as usual with "Cham-plain," which got the tolerant and well pleased audience on its feet and home-ward bound. Dancing followed the concert until twelve.

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows:

Manager, H. T. Stilwell; assistant managers, C. Parker, A. P. Butler, G. P. Manning; reader, H. H. Powers.

Glee Club—F. S. Swett, leader; K. Spaulding, accompanist; first tenors, Swett, Stilwell, Baker, Kent, Cheney; second tenors, Ames, Best, Bliss, Bruya, Pearl, Durfee, Shanley; first basses, R. Parker, E. Spaulding, Fitts, Short, Billings, Thayer; second basses, Gallup, C. Parker, A. P. Butler, P. Smith, Patch, R. Smith.

Orchestra—Piano, Caldwell; violins, Markoff, leader, Tinker, Cheney; cello, Welch; clarinet, Lang; flute, Bosworth; cornet, C. Parker; trombone, R. Parker; traps, G. Manning.

Instrumental Clubs—Friebus, leader, R. Smith, Buck, Shaw, Venneman.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVE IN STATE HEALTH

VERMONT MEN DO BIG WORK

Seven Alumni Connected With State Board of Health—State of Vermont Ranks Second in New England

University of Vermont graduates connected with the State Board of Health are:

Dr. Charles S. Caverly, medical 1881, President, Professor of Hygiene in the Medical College.

Dr. F. Thomas Kidder, medical 1883, Treasurer, member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Dr. Charles F. Dalton, medical 1903, Secretary and Executive, former Professor of Physiological Chemistry in the University.

Dr. Bingham H. Stone, medical 1899, Director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Professor of Pathology in the University.

Dr. Henry A. Ladd, medical 1901, Inspector State Board of Health.

Dr. Charles F. Whitney, medical 1903, Medico-Legal Chemist, State Laboratory of Hygiene.

J. W. Votey, 1884, Engineer State Board of Health, Dean College of Engineering of the University.

The work of the State Board of Health in connection with infantile paralysis is of much interest. The disease has been very minutely studied since 1910, and at that time the Board instituted an inquiry in every case reported, using special blank forms. The data have been tabulated and reviewed by Dr. Caverly, so that when the large epidemic in 1914 occurred the Vermont State Board of Health was probably better prepared to meet the problem than any state in the Union.

It may be of interest to note that Dr. Caverly was the first man in the United States to recognize and report infantile paralysis as an epidemic. This occurred in 1894.

1914 was the year when the most cases occurred. There were 306 cases in the state, with 53 deaths. In this year, the State Board of Health came into the possession of a fund, from an unknown source, of several thousand dollars. This was devoted to the study and the treatment of the disease. A research laboratory was established in the Medical Building with the advice and assistance of the Rockefeller Institute in New York. Dr. Robert W. Lovett was also secured to give clinics throughout the state, and to give advice as to the treatment of the cases. Through the fund, the crippled children were supplied with crutches and other necessary apparatus. When an operation was necessary, the expense





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All our candy is as good as you can procure.
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

was covered by the fund. This work has been kept up from 1914 to the present time.

When the epidemic broke out in New York, Vermont had already shown what to do, so its methods were adopted. New York State and Massachusetts also used the "Vermont Plan." They not only used the "Vermont Plan," but they used Vermont men. Dr. Lovett is holding clinics in New York State and in Massachusetts at different times.

The Vermont State Board of Health has a nurse now in Boston studying under Dr. Lovett the care and treatment of crippled children. She will devote all her time to visiting children who have been crippled by infantile paralysis.

Vermont was the first state to quarantine New York children in the State. Sixty-one cases of infantile paralysis occurred in the state during the year.

By means of another fund given this year, blood from recovered patients was obtained for the treatment of those less fortunate. Thirteen patients were treated with this blood.

In the rating of all kinds of work undertaken by State Boards of Health on a basis of 1,000 points, Vermont ranks second in New England and ninth in the United States.

The Vermont State Board of Health plans to carry on the work already on hand, and to extend it as far as funds will permit.

Vermont may well be proud of the record it has established in the medical world. It will be seen at once that the University is playing a large part in the work.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry V. Allen, '05, who has been with the Walter A. Wood Company, is now assistant to the advertising manager of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, Boston, Mass.

Le Roy B. Cramer, '04, who was an electrical engineer for the Great Western Power Company, Oakland, Cal., is now an electrical engineer for the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

Dr. George A. Gosselin, '15, is on the staff of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital, N. Y.

S. G. Johndroe, '09, has resigned as principal of Bellows Free Academy to become principal of the Barre, Mass., High School.

Lynn Grow, '07, formerly on the staff of the West Rutland High School has been appointed principal of the Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax.

William Wrenn Hay, '10, is a civil engineer for the United States Government at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Richard C. Hay, ex-'14, is attending the Yale Scientific School for an advanced degree.

Walter O. Lane, '95, formerly with the Howard National Bank, Burlington, Vt., has purchased a wood turning plant at Jonesville, Vt.

Dr. George A. McIver, '08, formerly on the staff of the Worcester, (Mass.), State Hospital, is now on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Arthur H. Mountford, '12, has

left Rutland to take a position as assistant physician in the Worcester, Mass., State Hospital.

Dr. Samuel Schiffman, '01, has removed from New York to Newark, N. J.

Lester B. Vail, '09, formerly in the telephone business at Clinton, Mass., is now secretary and treasurer of the Augustus M. Walbridge Coffee House, New York City.

Dr. Anthony W. Marsh, '11, is a specialist in gynecology at Jackson, Mich.

Dr. Charles W. Farr, '97, United States Army, retired, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Ossining, N. Y.

Dr. Walter L. Hoisington, '82, is practicing in Boston, Mass., and is also

a wholesale manufacturing chemist.

Dr. A. L. Leonard, '08, is practicing in Lyndonville, Vt.

Dr. Frank L. Tozier, '01, is in Fairfield, Me.

Dr. Martin E. Sargent, '07, is at Putnam, N. Y.

Dr. Edward S. Smith, Jr., '16, is an interne in the Red Cross Hospital, New York City.

Hamilton S. Peck of the class of 1870, Donley C. Hawley of the class of

1878, and Martin S. Vilas of the class of 1894 were elected State Senators from Chittenden County, Vermont, on Nov. 7.

Sherwood E. Hall, ex-'07, is a lawyer in New York City, residing in White Plains, N. Y.

Thomas R. Barrett, '05, who was with the U. S. Steel Products Company, Portland, Oregon, is now with the American Bridge Company, Gary, Ind.

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REVEREND FRASER METZGER AT UNIVERSITY SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

a poor environment. Bunyan, in his dark prison cell, penned his best message to the world. Some claim they are too poor. So were many of our followers of religion, yet what have they not done? Some say they have no encouragement. There is encouragement on every side beckoning us to succeed. It is our blindness which causes us to hold this negative view.

The Reverend Metzger spoke of the policy of the time, "Get rich!" Fortune is not everything. The duty of the coming generation is to build up a righteous nation, not a wealthy nation. The highest moral duty anyone can know is to fulfill the ideals that have been given him. Many ignore this view and take the path of least resistance. That is what makes for such poor citizenship. The call of the day is to get out and give the best of ourselves to the world.

Reverend Fraser Metzger's last message to the student body was: "Do the best that is in you, and follow your dreams and ideals!"

BUFFALO ALUMNI ACTIVE

Rochester is a suburb of Buffalo, being a stopover point between that metropolis and the salty Syracuse, on the trolley line connecting these two famous cities. The above is for the special enlightenment of the faculty and the freshmen.

On Thanksgiving Day several loyal Buffalo alumni strayed from home and landed on the sidelines to cheer Vermont against Rochester. Buffalo sent the following: Strickland, '94, Dodd, '98, Farnham, '13, Wilber, ex-'17, Manning, '17, and Dorries, prospective '20. Vermont scored one point in honor of each Buffalonian wrapped in the voluminous folds of the Vermont blankets. Every man shouted himself hoarse. This is no joke! As a direct result of the renewed enthusiasm for old Vermont engendered by the game, a Buffalo eleven of the younger alumni gathered for dinner at the University Club in Buffalo on Saturday evening, Dec. 9th. Those present were: Strickland, '94, Dodd, '98, Jewett, '98, Blair, '99, Tracy, '00, Burroughs, '01, Hutchinson, '03, Buck, '08, Farnham, '13, Goetin, '15, Roberts, ex-'17.

A committee was named to arrange for the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Western New York to be held in February, as follows: Blair, '99, chairman; Dodd, '98, Tracy, '00.

Another informal dinner is to be held at the University Club on Saturday evening, Jan. 13th, to make reports and final arrangements.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon, December 15, was held by Bessie M. Reynolds, '18. "Oh, Holy Night," by Adam, was sung by Frances Tenney, '17, and Margaret Whittemore, '19. Miss Terrill spoke on "The Christmas Spirit." The meeting closed with the singing of the "Peace Benediction," by Miss Tenney and Miss Whittemore.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF OLDER BOYS

To be Held in Burlington, Jan. 12-14—
About 500 Boys Expected—College
Night Saturday, Jan. 13

The seventh annual conference of older boys of Vermont will be held at Burlington, January 12-14 next. It will begin with the supper session on Friday evening. Saturday will be filled with addresses, group conferences, recreational period, and an attractive evening program. On Sunday morning the conference speakers will give addresses at the churches. In the afternoon there will be a decision-meeting for older boys, and the closing session will be a union meeting with the churches in the evening.

The people of Burlington kindly offer free entertainment in their homes to the delegates, who must be boys between the years of fifteen and twenty. Delegates are invited from all churches, Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, high and preparatory schools, boy scouts, clubs and similar organizations; but the delegates should be boys who purpose to have their lives count for the best things in life and who would be interested in a conference of this kind, the main purpose of which is inspiration and instruction in Christian life and service by boys.

The conferences of the past six years have been attended by over 2,000 of the strong, manly, older boys of the State, and many of them are now doing splendid work in their homes, churches, schools and other places because of the help the conferences have given them.

The speakers include some of the best men in America who are working with boys. Among them are: Albert E. Roberts, dean of the county department of the International Committee Young Men's Christian Associations; Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and National Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America; President Guy Pottier Benton of the University of Vermont; Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., New York Department of Agriculture; and several others to be announced later.

Saturday evening, Jan. 13, will be college night. The men will meet at the gymnasium and be entertained by the Glee Club and several college speakers. President Benton will hold a reception for the boys Saturday afternoon at the Billings Library.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 25 NEW WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

lington; Florence Dow, '20, of Hinesburg; Frances Hyde, '20, of Jeffersonville; Helen Lincoln, '20, of Essex Junction; Eldora Meigs, '20, of Burlington; Irene Orvitt, '20, of West Enosburg; and Mildred Powell, '20, of Franklin.

Alpha Xi Delta

Blanche Abbott, '20, of Washington; Mary Barry, '18, of South Burlington; Hazel Cassidy, '20, of Richmond; Florence Clement, '20, of St. Johnsbury; Madeleine Gaffield, '20, of Bradford;

Elsie Garvin, '20, of Danville; Mildred Kimball, '19, of Northfield; Marceline Laushway, '18, of Vergennes; Alice Rider, '20, of Burlington; Gladys Smith, '19, of Swanton; Pearl Snodgrass, '20, of Montgomery; and Fanny Whitcomb, '20, of Springfield.

GIFTS FOR ARMY FRIENDS

Company C Remembers Troop H on Mexican Border—Letter from One of Their Members

For the past few weeks, representatives of Company C have been collecting money from the students who went to the Mexican border for the purpose of sending some Christmas gifts to the men in troop H of the fourteenth cavalry. This troop was stationed with Company C during July and August at Indio and Windmill ranches. Tuesday, December 19, a box was packed and shipped by express which contained apples, home-made candy, chocolates, cigarettes and cigars and barring accidents will be at Eagle Pass by the 24th.

A few days ago a letter came from Private Mayers who was stationed at Indio, stating something of the conditions along the border at the present time. The men who were at Windmill with Company C are now at Indio and the Indio detachment is taking their place. During the first few days of their transfer an epidemic of typhoid broke out among the men and one of the afflicted was Corporal Nichols. Meyers stated that he had not only been in the hospital for some time but was actually in danger. The men who knew Corporal Nichols will remember him to be one of the finest fellows in the troop.

Meyers also expressed the wish that the fellows would write to them more, addressing the letters to Troop H, 14th Cavalry, Eagle Pass, Texas, so that they might keep up the friendships formed during the "War of 1916."

ALUMNI NOTES

Palmer W. Everts, ex-'15, is a law clerk in Granville, N. Y.

Harry H. Reynolds, ex-'01, is a pay clerk in the United States Navy at the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Merrill D. Powers, '15, is teaching in the Saxtons River High School.

Grace E. Sylvester, '10, who taught last year in Bronxville, N. Y., is now teaching in the high school at Hastings-on-Hudson.

Dr. Albert K. Aldinger, '99, is head of the department of physical training and hygiene for all New York City schools.

Richard D. Wilson, '02, is superintending the construction of a post-office building at Neenah, Wis.

Dr. Ulric Plante, '15, has left St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., where he was interne, and is practicing in Massena, N. Y.

Jessie E. Bates, '07, is teaching Latin in Butte, N. J.

John P. Brennan, '15, is a medical student in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Jas. B. McKenzie, '95, is located in New York City.

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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JANUARY 13, 1917

NUMBER 18

MEDICAL COLLEGE TO AID PREPAREDNESS

NEW COURSE FOR RESERVES

**Medical, Surgical and Sanitary Training for the Army and Navy—1917
Class to Benefit—Course of
32 Hours**

The University of Vermont at a conference held at the office of the secretary of war in Washington Saturday, January 6, agreed to put in the curriculum for the College of Medicine a course especially adapted to medical, sanitary and surgical training for the army and navy, not necessarily with a view to training physicians for service in the regular military or naval es-



DEAN H. C. TINKHAM
of the College of Medicine

tablishments but looking to the possibility of the admission of medical college graduates into the medical reserve corps making them available for the use of the country in the case of any serious emergency. This action, taken by the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, was also taken by all of the colleges of the country, who had representatives at Saturday's meeting, called by the commission for national defense.

Course Begins at Once

This additional course in the curriculum of the College of Medicine will mean an extra 32 hours to be put into the medical course during the fourth year of study. Sixteen hours will be devoted to the administration of the medical department of the army, eight hours to medical surgery and eight hours to medical hygiene. The course will be introduced at the University this year, not later than February 1, so that the 1917 class of graduates

(Continued on page 8)

Baseball and Football Schedules Ready

The baseball schedule for this spring has been practically completed by Manager R. M. Anderson, '17, and will be submitted to the Athletic Council for approval. It will be published in full as soon as approved by the council.

The schedule includes about twenty-two games as it now stands, about half of which are to be played in Burlington. Most of the best teams of New England are represented. With the present bright prospects for the team the schedule is expected to be the most successful since 1912. Among the colleges played are Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Connecticut State, Harvard, Pennsylv-

ania State, Massachusetts Agricultural College (2 games), Union (2 games), Rhode Island State, Norwich, Colgate, Colby (2 games), Amherst, Middlebury (2 games), Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Williams.

Probable Football Schedule

Manager H. V. Adams, '18, has practically completed next year's football schedule, which also awaits ratification by the Athletic Council. The following teams will be included: St. Michael's, Williams, Columbia, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Clarkson Tech, Union, New Hampshire State, Norwich and Middlebury.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE BEING HELD THIS WEEK

800 Boys from Vermont in Attendance—University Assists in Entertainment—Reception This Afternoon

The seventh annual conference of the older boys of Vermont is being held in this city this week, beginning yesterday and lasting through today and tomorrow. About 800 boys are in attendance and are being entertained at the homes in the city. Many are being entertained at Converse hall and the various fraternity houses. This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Billings



GOVERNOR HORACE F. GRAHAM

Library, President Benton will hold a reception for the boys of the conference, after which they will be shown about the university by undergraduates. In the evening several undergraduates will speak on the different sides of the university life.

The program follows: The general theme is "The Older Boy and Preparedness."

(Continued on page 3.)

BIG ATHLETIC MEETING OF COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

200 Colleges Represented—College Athletics to be Thoroughly Investigated—Many Interesting Speeches

A rigid and comprehensive investigation of college athletics will be made if the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which held its annual meeting at the Hotel Astor can gain the aid of the Carnegie Foundation, the Sage Foundation, or the General Education Board in a country-wide movement. The convention, which represented about 200 colleges in all parts of the United States, passed a resolution "that the Executive Committee of the organization request one of these foundations to make a survey of athletics in colleges, with particular reference to their moral influence."

The resolution was offered by Alonzo A. Stagg, the former Yale athletic star, who is now director of athletics at the University of Chicago. The Executive Committee, which is made up of the officers of the association and the district representatives, will immediately get in touch with the foundations and will try to launch a movement patterned after other great educational surveys that these institutions have made. If carried out this undertaking will be by far the greatest investigation to which college athletic activities have ever been subjected.

Purpose of the Organization

For several years the organization has worked for the betterment of college athletics, and has had a wide influence in bringing about reforms of evils which have seriously endangered amateur sport. The evil which this year's convention attacked is proselyting, and this topic was discussed by the headmasters of Exeter, Andover, Mercersburg, the University School of Cleveland, and several others. The practice of offering inducements to

(Continued on page 6)

KAKE WALK PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Thursday, Feb. 22, the Date—Wide Advertising Campaign—Special Emphasis on Walkin' fo' de Kake

President Churchill of the senior class has appointed I. N. Bartlett, '17, of M. Granville, N. Y., and H. H. Metcalf, '17, of Essex Junction as direc-



I. N. BARTLETT, '17

tors of the annual Kake Walk, which will be held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, February 22. The directors together with President Churchill



H. H. METCALF, '17

have appointed the following committees: Seating committee, J. F. Burke, '17, W. Rutland, chairman; E. L. Chatterton, '17, Rutland; L. L. St. Cyr, '17, Woodstock; P. N. Davis, M. '18, Burlington; G. P. Manning, '18, Buffalo,

N. Y.; and L. A. Woodward, '18, Richmond.

Advertising committee, R. F. Joyce, '17, Proctor, chairman; G. W. Foster, '17, Cuttinsville; P. R. Johnson, '18, St. Albans; G. Houston, Jr. M. '18, Crompton, R. I.

Peerade committee, J. R. Berry, '18, Montpelier, chairman; G. O. Smith, '17, Corinth, N. Y.; D. S. Jones, '17, Randolph.

Committee on walking for the kake, R. C. Sanders, '17, Brattleboro, chairman; W. R. Conroy, '17, Plainfield, N. J., and F. W. Hackett, '17, Champlain, N. Y.

Stunt committee, H. W. Batchelder, '17, Hardwick, chairman; F. H. Hunt, '17, Essex Junction; S. L. Harris, '18, Leominster, Mass., and R. V. Sanderson, M. '19, South Ryegate.

The committee held its first meeting Tuesday, January 9, at the Sigma Nu Lodge when plans were discussed thoroughly. A vigorous advertising campaign is to be conducted covering the entire state and it is expected in this way to fill the gym to capacity. An effort is being made to keep the plan of the stunts this year up to the high standard of the last very successful kake walk.

Special attention is to be given to the walkin' fo' de kake. Last year but three couples participated but at least ten will be entered this year, each fraternity being required to enter one couple. A big peerade is planned for the opening event of the evening.

The Key and Serpent Society have charge of the entertainment of sub-freshmen. Letters will be sent to every senior in the high schools of the state. Over one hundred are expected to attend.

Sherman's band will probably be engaged for the occasion.

Rules for Kake Walk

The following rules which have been drawn up to govern the fraternity stunts will give some idea of the nature of the performances:—

1. The time for each stunt shall be 15 minutes. One stroke of the gong announces the beginning of a stunt period. A warning whistle will be sounded two minutes before the end of a stunt period. Two strokes of the gong announces the end of a stunt period. Time for one stunt will begin the instant the preceding stunt is off the floor.

2. The time for each Kake Walking couple shall be three minutes. One stroke of the gong announces the beginning of a Kake Walking period. A warning whistle will be sounded one-half minute before the end of each Kake Walking period. The time for each couple shall begin the instant the preceding couple is off the floor.

3. Judges will take account of all overtime reported by the official timer according to their discretion.

4. Judges will announce their choice for the first prize. (Also an honorable mention).

5. In the peerade one prize shall be awarded for the best costume and general make-up, no honorable mention being made.

6. In judging fraternity stunts decisions shall be made with a considera-

tion for general technique, form, substance, stage presentation, and the observance of the 15 minute time limit.

7. In judging the Kake Walking couples, costumes shall receive little consideration. "Kake Walking" shall have more weight than "fancy" dancing.

8. The first prize for the best fraternity stunt shall be the Briggs cup and the large cake. The first prize for the best Kake Walking couple shall be the small cake. The winning prize in the peerade shall be the cup presented by Mr. T. B. Wright.

9. No fraternity stunt will be considered for the Briggs cup unless that fraternity have a couple in the Kake Walking competition. This does not include the medics. Both members of a Kake Walking couple need not be members of the same fraternity.

10. The use of any inflammable or explosive materials in the stunts is not desirable.

11. At the close of the program the judges shall retire to the Physical Director's office for consultation and decisions. After the decisions are made the judges shall return to the main floor, where the prizes will be awarded.

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KREISLER TO APPEAR HERE

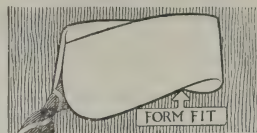
Greatest Modern Violin Artist at University Gymnasium, Jan. 26

Fritz Kreisler, the world famed violinist, will give his first concert in Vermont at the university gymnasium on Friday evening, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by his friend, the Russian baritone, Reinhold Warlich, for whom he will play the piano accompaniments. Mail orders are now being received at Bailey's Music Rooms, where the public sale will begin Saturday, January 20, at 9.00 a. m. Special reductions will be made for students, the \$2 tickets being sold for \$1.50 and the \$1.50 tickets for \$1. Vouchers for these may be obtained at the college Y. M. C. A. rooms in a few days.

Kreisler comes to Burlington under the management of Arthur W. Dow, '10.

Kreisler is one of the few violinists who under any conditions and circumstances can fill the largest halls of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. His hold upon the musical public of Europe is unique. His stunts not merely the general public but the connoisseur for while he has all the brilliancy that the general public demands, underlying his art is the soundest and solidest sort of musicianship.

To Kreisler is due entirely the splendid enlargement of the repertoire of modern violinists. For years violinists had been going along content to play the hackneyed works of modern violin literature, forgetting or ignorant of the wonderful literature that Italy gave to the world through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. This early Italian music which is as beautifully written for the violin as the best Italian composers have written for the voice, Kreisler sought out and revived. As a result his programmes cover a broader field than those of any artist now before the public.



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1,187,608.36	Jan. 1, 1880	43,238.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	330,685.37
15,289,976.41	July 1, 1915	1,183,727.47

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BURLINGTON, VT.

OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE**BEING HELD THIS WEEK**

(Continued from page 1)

Friday, January 12 1:00-6:00, at the Y. M. C. A. Building

Registration of delegates and assignment to homes.

6:30, at the University of Vermont Gymnasium

Supper, given by ladies of the Burlington churches; toastmaster, Physical Director Morris R. Wilcox, Burlington.



W. J. VAN PATTEN

ton Y. M. C. A.; music by the Burlington high school orchestra; delegation cheers and songs after the supper; welcomes, from the city, his honor, Mayor A. S. Drew; from the churches, Right



REV. GEORGE Y. BLISS, '89

Rev. G. Y. Bliss; from the University of Vermont, President Guy Potter Benton; from the Y. M. C. A., President C. P. Cowles; from the boys, Charles V. Tousley, Burlington high school; responses, Eagle Scout D. Winnifred Smith, Barre; Chairman, W. J. Van Patten, State committee; organization of the conference; address, His Excellency, Governor Horace F. Graham; hymn, "America"; address, "My Chance to Serve." Albert E. Roberts.

Saturday, January 13

9:00, at the First Church

Organ voluntary, George Bowes; song service, Howard Todd; devotional, Rev. H. B. Rankin; bass solo,

C. F. Cassavant; address, "Rural Cooperation," Jared Van Wagenen, Jr.; discussion; hymn; address, "Scouting Through the Seasons," Rev. F. D. Elmer; discussion; official photograph of the conference.

1:30, at the First Church

Organ voluntary, George Bowes; song service, Howard Todd; devotional, Rev. F. D. Elmer; bass solo, Frederick M. Bell; address, "A Real Task for Red-Blooded Men," Frank M. Sheldon.

Group Conferences

College, high, and preparatory school students, Richard H. Edwards; members of clubs and Young Men's Christian Associations, Frank M. Sheldon; Farm Boys, Jared Van Wagenen, Jr.; Boy Scouts of America, Rev. F. D. Elmer; Pastors and Adult Leaders, Albert E. Roberts.

4:00, at the Billings Library

Reception to delegates by President Benton; tour of the University of Vermont.

5:00, at the Y. M. C. A. Building

Semi-annual meeting of the State committee.

7:30, at the First Church

Organ voluntary, George Bowes; song service, Howard Todd; devotional, Albert E. Roberts; addresses, "The Four Phases of Life at the University of Vermont," Intellectual, Robert F. Joyce, 1917; spiritual, Loren F. Richards, 1919; physical, James F. Burke, 1917; social, Francis R. Churchill, 1917; selection, University Male Quartette; address, "Who Tells You What Job?" Richard H. Edwards.

Sunday, January 14

2:30, at the First Church

Meeting for pastors and leaders.

3:00, at the First Church

Organ voluntary, George Bowes; song service, Howard Todd; devotional, The Boy Officers; selection, First Church Male Quartette; address, "Supermen," Albert E. Roberts.

7:00, at the Majestic Theatre

Delegation meetings.

7:30, at the Majestic Theatre

Union Service of Churches; music led by union choir and Burlington high school orchestra; song service, Howard Todd; devotional, Albert E. Roberts; reports of committees; musical selection; address, "The Taming of Time," Rev. F. D. Elmer; closing service for delegates, Byron N. Clark.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

Seventy-five couples attended the Key and Serpent dance held Friday evening, January 5, in the gymnasium. The Sherwood Hotel orchestra under Markoff, M. '19, furnished music. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. T. W. Dix and Professor and Mrs. G. F. E. Story.

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be printed if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 January 13, 1917 No. 18

Entertaining Our Visitors

About 800 high school boys from throughout the state are the guests of the city for the latter part of this week. They have come to Burlington to get something, an inspiration, new and broad ideas, which they will carry back with them to their fellows at home. Today these boys are the guests of the university for a time. President Benton will hold a reception in their honor at the Billings Library this afternoon, after which the men will be shown around the university. In the evening they will be given a few ideas of life at the university by undergraduate speakers. Many are being entertained by the fraternities and in Converse Hall.

The university is offered a splendid opportunity to show these men that college is worth while. Their visit here should impress every man sufficiently to make him strive for a college education somewhere. We should put forth every effort to give these fellows what they came here for, a broad vision and a higher aim. If we can aid the conference managers in doing this we will be truly helping in making Vermont a state university for state service.

Musical Attractions

Especially fortunate is Burlington to secure artists of the stamp of Padewski and Kreisler this winter. This is the first time either of these men have appeared in Vermont and opportunities hitherto enjoyed only by larger cities are placed at our very door. The university gains immensely as well as the city for we get the advantages which are usually enjoyed only by universities in the large centers.

Music of the high order exemplified by these artists is of great educational value. Scarcely indeed can we realize its influence. The university may well

consider itself fortunate to be able to avail itself of these opportunities.

Why Not a Pay-Day?

Collecting and paying bills is one of the hard things of life, especially of college life. Class and club taxes drag along unnecessarily. Why it is so is a puzzle, but the fact remains that few bills are paid until they must be paid. Individual collecting is disagreeable and not very successful.

Why not have a pay-day on which all class, fraternity and club dues will be paid and all pledges such as to the athletic field and the Y. M. C. A. secretary fund? It is easy to do a thing if everybody is doing it and if you get the spirit. If a date were announced about two weeks in advance, everybody would plan on paying his or her bills on that date. It would be a considerable relief all around to clean up all bills. This plan has been successful elsewhere and ought to work well here.

CORRECTION

Two inaccuracies appeared in the article on baseball which was published in the issue of December 16.

Victory over Cornell in 1898 should be credited to Oatley, not Chatley and in the summary our record against Dartmouth should have read fourteen games won, twenty-one lost and one tie.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

I am enclosing two pictures of our famous alumnus, Dr. F. Arlington Pond, '94, now of Cebu. I spent a very pleasant week with Dr. and Mrs. Pond in their home in Cebu during the latter part of April. These pictures were taken at that time. Dr. Pond is one of the big men in these islands. He has made and saved a nice fortune by hard, earnest and above all honest efforts. I believe he is one of the finest men that I have ever known. A book could be easily written on his activities in Cebu, as he is the champion player in tennis and golf, president of the leading clubs of Cebu besides being a big holder of real estate there. He is a man Vermont may feel proud to own as an alumnus.

I hope to hear good things from Vermont on the athletic field this year. I know you are all doing your best.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Cordially yours in old Vermont

GEORGE M. CASSIDY, '10.

Physical Director, University of the Philippines.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

It is impossible to edit an Ariel without material. Will you juniors please sit down and entertain a few serious thoughts on the matter and then ask yourselves if you could do it. Definite work has been assigned to many in the class, work on your class book, the biggest thing that your class does in its whole four years. Some have been given a lot to do while others have been given smaller amounts such as writing a grind or having a picture taken. The small job is just as important as the large one. The women

of the class have done admirably with their part but the men have done very little. The editor and the board would gladly do it all if they could but that is a physical impossibility. Only about a dozen of the men's grinds have been handed in and not many more photographs have been arranged for. Would it be asking too much of you men of the junior class to take hold and do that work assigned to you?

THE ARIEL BOARD.

WILLIAM P. BARKER, 1873

News has been received of the death on Christmas day at his home in St. Mary's, Pa., of William P. Barker, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1873. Mr. Barker was born in Cuttingsville, October 12, 1849, and fitted for college at the Vermont Episcopal Institute at Rock Point. After his graduation he taught for a year at the institute and then went to Williamsport, Pa., where he was engaged for several years in the lumber business.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Margaret and Caro; three sisters, Mrs. G. A. Barrett of Plattsburg, Mrs. Charles Kingsley of Boise City, Idaho, and Miss Annie R. Barker of Washington, D. C.; and by two brothers, Dr. Harry A. Barker and Charles C. Barker of Burlington.

ARTHUR E. CLEMENT

Mr. Arthur E. Clement, for many years a prominent resident of Burlington, died at his home, 258 South Union Street, on December 30th. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter, Henry Clement, '04, of New York City, Kenneth Clement, '20, and Charlotte Clement of this city.

DR. JOHN McPECK, 1882

Dr. John McPeck, '82, of St. Albans, was found dead at his home Wednesday, Jan. 10, by the city chief of police. He had been living alone for about five years, on the Newton road, and had undoubtedly been treating himself during his illness. Dr. McPeck graduated from Dartmouth College, and from the University of Vermont Medical College in 1882.

W. J. BIGELOW HERE JANUARY 18

W. J. Bigelow, editor of the St. Johnsburg Caledonian, will address the class in journalism Thursday evening, January 18, in the Williams Science Hall. Mr. Bigelow was formerly night editor of the Burlington Free Press, and also mayor of Burlington 1907-08.

BASEBALL PRACTICE WILL BEGIN AFTER MID-YEARS

Coach not yet Selected—Gym Work- outs for the Squad

There will be no baseball practice until after mid-year examinations. Candidates will be given work in the gymnasium to enable them to get into trim for the coming season. The coach for the team has not yet been selected, although several candidates are under consideration.

FRATERNITY NOTES

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Nancy Bradley, '20, of Derby, Conn.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Nellie Swasey, '20, of Waterbury, Vt.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Edith Johnson, '20, of Proctor, and Erald Benson, '20, of Manchester, Vt.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Alpha Gamma Sigma, a local fraternity founded in 1914, has announced its dissolution. The members are released from all obligations to the fraternity.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE

About twenty-five couples enjoyed a Christmas party and dance at the Kappa Sigma house the evening of Friday, Dec. 22, 1916. Professor and Mrs. G. F. E. Story were the chaperons. Music was furnished by Caldwell's orchestra.

DELTA PSI DANCE

The Delta Psi fraternity held a formal dance at the Hotel Vermont, Dec. 19, 1916. About twenty-eight couples were present. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Max Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilcox. Music was furnished by Carroll's orchestra of Barre.

PHI DELTA THETA DANCE

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held their annual dance in the main dining hall of the Hotel Vermont on Thursday, Dec. 21, 1916. The affair took the form of a dinner and dance. About thirty-eight couples were in attendance. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mower. Music was furnished by Carroll's orchestra of Barre.

SIGMA NU DANCE

The Sigma Nu fraternity held a formal dance at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont, Monday, Jan. 8. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isham, Mrs. Marion Arkley and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Angus were the chaperons. About thirty couples were in attendance. Brown's orchestra of this city furnished the music. Refreshments were served during the evening.

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK ADDS IMPORTANT NEW COURSES

The nation-wide movement to bring American colleges and universities into more intimate, practical and mutually beneficial relations with city government has just crystallized into a plan now in operation at the College of the City of New York. Through its recently enlarged division of vocational subjects and civic administration, the City College is not only offering courses of instruction to the city's employees with a view to improving their efficiency in the public service,

but it has also opened wide its doors to every mature resident of the City of New York who wishes to avail himself of theoretical and practical instruction along advanced collegiate lines without necessarily passing formal preliminary examinations in high school subjects.

The college has not relinquished its regular program in the field of academic training—the work of its day and evening sessions; it has, however, widened its scope by offering an attractive array of new and thoroughly organized courses in accountancy, engineering, and commercial law to meet the special needs of all classes of adult workers. Over 2,500 students have already enrolled in this division.

TWO VARSITY DEBATES

Vermont Meets M. A. C. and Clark— Team to Meet M. A. C. Chosen— Financing the Debates

The Debating Association held a business meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at which matters relating to the schedule of debates and means of financing them were discussed. The date of the debate with Massachusetts Aggies has been decided upon. That college is to debate here Friday, Feb. 10, the subject being "Resolved, That intervention by the U. S. would be to the best interests of Mexico." The Vermont team will consist of Z. H. Ellis, '17, P. R. Johnson, '18, and J. L. Jamison, '17, with J. R. Berry, '18, alternate.

A Vermont team will meet Clark College in Worcester in the latter part of April, the question being that "The Federal government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads."

Bowdoin probably cannot meet Vermont after the spring recess, and it is impossible for Vermont to debate there before, so probably no debate with Bowdoin can be arranged.

The question of financing these debates was considered. The association is self-supporting, but it cannot finance the debating teams. No appropriation is given from the athletic fund, so that the teams that go out to represent the University of Vermont in the line of debating must depend mainly for their support upon the student body. Various means were discussed placing this situation before the student body as a whole, and also before the separate classes.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the usual time and place.

JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the junior class, held Friday, Jan. 5, Loren Watts of Waterbury was elected chairman of the junior week committee and R. W. Peden of Elizabeth, N. J., chairman of the junior prom committee. Mr. Peden has appointed the following committee: Spencer, Manning, McBride, Shanley, Winslow R. M. Parker, G. C. Bartlett, Lampert, Davis, medic, Houston, medic, and the Misses M. Chapin, Rose, George and E. Hayward.

REV. DR. ELIOT SPEAKS

Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, spoke to the student body during chapel hour Monday, January 8.

Dr. Eliot selected for his topic: "The Purpose of an Education." This he defined in a few words as "the turning of sight into insight." We see objects about us in our everyday life, but not until we have studied about them do we appreciate their finer points. Before, they are only abstract objects; after they are analyzed, they are miniature wonder boxes.

Dr. Eliot also pointed out that after one has graduated from college, one has not completed all. The field of learning is unlimited, and calls for pioneers to take up the unbeaten paths so that the coming generations may follow the present, as the present follows the past.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 at the Knights of Columbus rooms on Church street.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Women's Student Association on Wednesday, Jan. 10, Jessie Fiske, '17, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, urged more girls to join. There are at present only twelve members. She pointed out the importance of this association as furnishing financial aid to the gymnasium department and assuming the responsibility of such a project as the coming exhibition. Slips were passed out to be signed by all those desiring to become members. The discussion of a sub-freshmen day was resumed from the practical viewpoint of lodging and meals. It was proposed that a paper be posted on the bulletin board for the girls to sign up as to how many they would entertain.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at 7.30, in the Grassmount parlors. The meeting opened with a song, "Ein Guter Kamerad." The names of Corinne O'Sullivan, '18, and Frances Field, '19, were voted upon, and they were elected to membership. Professor Appelmann entertained the club with an interesting talk on German schools and teachers and answered many other questions concerning Germany in general. Refreshments were served.

DEAN PERKINS DELIVERS

ADDRESS AT SCIENCE MEETING

On the 26th of December the American Association for the Advancement of Science met at New York under the auspices of Columbia University. Dean G. H. Perkins attended the Geology division of this meeting. The various state geologists read papers on the geology of their states. Dean Perkins represented this state in that respect. At the close of the meeting Dean Perkins was elected vice-president of the Geology division of the club for the ensuing year.

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BIG ATHLETIC MEETING OF COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

promising preparatory school athletes to go to colleges has long been a problem which college authorities have been unable to check, and in many instances the evil has reached alarming proportions. The papers on this subject brought out many significant facts relative to the practice in all its forms, including promises of scholarships, membership in fraternities, and positions which will guarantee the student's expenses during his college course.

Major Palmer E. Pierce, who was the first President of the organization when it was instrumental in saving football several years ago, spoke on athletics in the United States army. Other addresses which were delivered were "The Making and Remaking of the Fighting Man," by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of the University of Pennsylvania, and "The Value of Football," by Professor R. G. Gettell of Amherst.

Mr. Stagg's Resolution

Mr. Stagg, in discussing the project, said: "It would be a wonderful thing for college athletics if the Sage or Carnegie Foundations or the General Education Board would undertake to make a survey of conditions and establish a standard in athletics which all colleges could follow, just as they have established a standard of procedure in other educational courses.

"There are great evils to remedy in college sports, and the only way they can be properly surveyed is with the cooperation of one of these great institutions. I consider that when a student comes to a college and takes an active part in its athletic life, that college is responsible for that boy's action. If, in following athletics, he practices dishonesty, as we know some of them do in several institutions, I believe that college is responsible for making a dishonest citizen of that boy.

"One of these foundations only could carry on such a survey, as the cost would be greater than could be borne by any of the intercollegiate associations. They would have the means to delve into the evils which now threaten intercollegiate athletics, and such an investigation would make so much more of an impression on the faculties of the different colleges that a general reform movement would be sure to follow. We know that the faculties are not to blame for conditions, but it is the outside influences, such as the overzealous alumni and others, who are responsible for the rank violations against the pure amateur spirit."

Discussion of Professionalism

The evening session was devoted to a discussion of proselyting, which was led by the following headmasters: Dr. Lewis Perry, Exeter; Harry A. Peters, University School, Cleveland; M. R. McDaniel, Oak Park High School, Chicago; Dr. William M. Irvine, Mercersburg, and Dr. Alfred S. Stearns, Andover.

Dr. Irvine said: "I had not studied the subject long until I found that it was infinitely complex. I must con-

firm that I was amazed at the information I received. In one college I know of a case where the expenses of the star fullback and captain were paid by his classmates. In that institution a yearly collection is taken up among the fraternities so that the regular charge of \$5.50 for board is reduced to \$3.50 for athletes."

Dr. Stearns cited the case of Eddie Mahan, the famous Harvard player. He stated that Mahan received an offer to go to Harvard and have all his expenses paid by an enthusiastic alumnus, but he refused the offer. Dr. Perry of Exeter told of one school which permitted boys of athletic ability to give promissory notes for their tuition, the notes being dated ahead from six to ten years. The notes were considered a joke by both parties concerned, he said. He stated that a loyal but misguided alumni was responsible for much of the proselytizing.

M. R. McDaniel said: "The whole present system of athletics needs to be reorganized. The idea that victory, gate receipts, and giving spectators what they want are the chief ends of athletics must go and the idea of athletics for their educational value must come to the front."

"The convention passed a resolution condemning the commercialism of intercollegiate athletics, especially in holding football and basketball games under professional auspices. The association recommended that stringent measures be taken by the institutions, which have permitted the commercialization of their sports to prevent the practice.

Dr. Lee on Rowing

Of the many papers which were read the one which caused the most comment was Dr. Roger I. Lee's paper on "The Lives of Harvard Oarsmen." Dr. Lee denied the popular theory about the athletic heart, and stated that after a very thorough investigation among the oarsmen at Cambridge he and other investigators had come to the conclusion that the heart is not necessarily endangered by rowing. For many years this has been a topic of great difference of opinion among physicians and writers of textbooks. In fact, a few years ago the University of Wisconsin abolished its navy because of the supposed evil effects on the hearts of the oarsmen.

Dr. Lee stated that, with the use of new instruments for taking data concerning the heart action, he had been able to collect much data which formerly had been unavailable. He stated that graphic records had been made of the cardiac rhythm and the natural rhythm of heart action, and by these records it had been shown beyond a doubt that the rowing had not been injurious. Dr. Lee stated that cardiac irregularities were in no way related to physical exercise, but rather to increased nervous sensibility. He stated that these irregularities occur frequently to people in all walks of life, and are not limited to athletes.

Such things as "skipped beats," Dr. Lee stated, are entirely consistent with a normal heart. He told of examinations which had been made of oars-





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men of ten years' experience and of freshman oarsmen and the differences in their hearts were very slight. In fact, the differences, he said, could be attributed to obvious differences in age and development. Dr. Lee declared that records were made of all the Harvard oarsmen who rowed in the race against Yale last June at New London and showed that the hearts of the athletes were the same as they were in the previous February, when the oarsmen were not in training. At Harvard, Dr. Lee stated any student with cardiac abnormality was not permitted to take part in any branch of athletics.

Athletics and Preparedness

Major Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., made such an effective address at the morning session on "College Athletics as Related to National Preparedness" that the convention passed a resolution on the subject before the day was over. The resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, That this convention calls upon all affiliated persons to give their active support to the cause of national defense to the end that the nation shall be assured immunity from invasion, and that all members be urged to emphasize the necessity of physical preparedness on the part of each individual."

Major Pierce cited Switzerland as an example of a modern State that implicitly believes in the precept of Socrates that a citizen should keep himself in good condition.

"All history," he said, "shows that a healthy State requires a healthy citizenry. Just as soon as the inhabitants of a country begin to degenerate physically, decay sets in all around, and the existence of the State is endangered. Compulsory physical training should be introduced into all of our institutions of learning. How necessary some such step has become was made very apparent to me at Plattsburg last summer, where I had charge of 3,200 college students.

"The slight these young men present when stripped for work was—to use the expression of a Texan army officer of very high rank—pathetic, and spoke volumes of the startling inefficiency of the methods employed in our colleges to train the bodies of our students. That this side of the training of our young men has been very much neglected by those to whom their education has been intrusted has long been known, that it has been neglected to such an extent as exemplified at Plattsburg was, however, a revelation."

Dean Briggs of Harvard

Dean Briggs of Harvard, the President of the organization, spoke about Faculty control of athletics. He said: "The Harvard Faculty, though it cannot vote to discontinue intercollegiate football, may cut off the supplies for that support by voting that no Harvard student shall play intercollegiate football, if the committee continues to do, or refuses to do, this or that."

In discussing the financial aspect of the coaching systems, Dean Briggs said: "With notable exceptions, amateur coaches are inconstant and transient, tempted to graft, unable for want of time and of tenure to carry out a well-considered policy.

"Despite the principle of law and demand," continued the Harvard Dean, "there may be reasons why the athletic coach should not receive three times as much salary as a professor of Greek, but there is no reason why he should not hold a position of equal dignity. There is no more reason why a teacher of football should curse his pupils than why the teacher of Greek should curse his."

Football Builds Ideals

In an address on "The Value of Football," Professor Raymond Garfield Gettell of Amherst said: "Football, while retaining the virtues of physical combat, remedies its worst evils by emphasizing organization, cooperation, and obedience. These necessitate self-sacrifice, subordination, mutual aid, and fair play. They discipline the individual, teach self-control, and inculcate principles of honor and loyalty. Especially do they build up an ideal."

Dr. Harry L. Williams of Minnesota, in his report on the Football Rules Committee, also included a report by E. K. Hall, Chairman of the Rules Committee. The Rules Committee now comes under the jurisdiction of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Dr. Williams said in his report: "Great care has been taken to introduce no changes that would affect the strategy and tactics of football, as it was felt by all that the game is now in a well balanced condition. The policy of the committee in making no changes that would materially affect tactics has been of great benefit to the game. The public is well satisfied with the present rules. Players and coaches have had something stable to work upon, and as a result the last season has been a marked development in the science and strategy of play. It is not too much to say that the present rules have given us the best game of football that we have ever had, and it is to be hoped that the rules will be allowed to remain about as they are."

Definition of an Amateur

After a long discussion the convention adopted a definition of an amateur. It was offered by Dr. Paul C. Phillips of Amherst, who stated that a committee had worked over the subject for more than three years. The definition is as follows:

"An amateur athlete is one who participates in competitive physical sports only for the pleasure and the physical, mental, moral, and social benefits directly derived therefrom."

The meeting was the most representative that the organization has ever held, and more than 200 institutions had a voice in the proceedings. For the first time every district in the country had delegates present, including representatives from local conferences in the far South and West, which gave the meeting a more national character than it ever had before.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At a recent meeting the class of 1919 elected E. O. Thomas of Huntingdon, Quebec, manager of class basketball. A. C. Krayner, of Scranton, Pa., has been elected captain of the team.

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MEDICAL COLLEGE TO

AID PREPAREDNESS

(Continued from page 1)

uates will contribute to the reserve corps. The importance of adopting this innovation at once is apparent when one realizes that this action will provide in all more than 3,500 medical graduates fairly well equipped for army medical service on the date of their graduation in June of this year. The curriculum was prepared by the medical department of the army and navy war college by authority of the surgeons-general of the army, navy and public health service.

There were representatives at the meeting from all colleges of medicine in the United States. Resolutions were adopted by them stating that in the belief of the deans compulsory military education would be a distinct benefit to our youth and that the sentiment of the representatives of the colleges present was heartily in sympathy with the request of government departments to put teachers in colleges. Another resolution coming from the body of college representatives requesting the secretary of war to establish these teaching courses in colleges was also adopted, the resolution also calling for the establishment of teaching camps for a medical course. The secretary of war stated that this step taken by the representatives of the colleges at the meeting was the most weighty step which had yet been taken towards preparedness.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

One of the finest Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year was held Friday, January 12. The leader was Pearl Grandy, '17, her subject, "New Year's Resolutions." She presented her thought simply and forcefully, in a manner to create a lasting impression on her hearers.

RELAY SQUAD AT WORK

The relay men are working hard for the Boston meet Feb. 3, but the team is handicapped this year in having but one veteran, R. W. Powers, '17, who is acting captain. However, the team is doing very creditable work and there is much good material among the new men. This year Vermont will run against her former rival, Rhode Island State, which was defeated last year.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

The coming kake walk was the main subject of discussion at the meeting of the Student Union, held Wednesday, Jan. 10. Directors Bartlett, '17, and Metcalf, '17, explained the purposes of the event and to what uses the proceeds were to be put. They also explained the new rules which are to go into effect this year. They announced that stunt names and outlines must be decided upon before January 25 and that vouchers would be on sale sometime during the next week.

Burke, '17, Joyce, '17, Sanders, '17, Smith, '17, and Batchelder, '17, spoke in behalf of the respective sub-committees of which they are chairmen.

It was announced by Sunderland, '18, that the first games of the interclass basketball series are to be played January 18, 1918 vs. 1919 and 1917 vs.

1920. The next games, 1917 vs. 1919, and 1918 vs. 1920, are to be played January 26. The remainder of the series is to be played after the mid-year exams.

President Churchill, '17, issued a call for men to entertain sub-freshmen after the reception to be given the Boys' Conference today by President Benton.

FACULTY NOTES

Dean Hills recently attended a meeting of the executive committee of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations held in Washington, D. C. He is secretary of the organization.

Different departments of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in New York Dec. 26 to 29 were well represented from the University of Vermont. Professor Peitersen and Professor Burns attended the botanical meetings.

Professors E. C. Jacobs and M. W. Andrews enjoyed a sea trip to New Orleans during the Christmas recess.

Professors H. F. Perkins and P. A. Schneider of the department of zoology attended a meeting of the zoological branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in New York during the holiday recess.

Professor A. W. Slocum of the physics department attended the meeting of the physics branch of the same association.

Prof. Anton Appellmann attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held Dec. 27 to 29, at Princeton University. He delivered a paper in German on "The Difference in the Confession of Ethics with Scheller and Kant."

ALUMNI NOTES

Douglas Bradford, '09, is with the National City Bank, New York City. Harold R. Morse, ex-'94, is in the lumber business at New Rochelle, N. Y.

George M. Cassidy, 1910, is Physical Director at the University of the Philippines, Manila.

Rev. Arthur Hayes Sargent, 1904, is settled over the Unitarian Church at Pembroke, Plymouth county, Massachusetts.

Lee H. Hulett, 1905, has a very responsible position with the Box Department of the A. M. Collins Manufacturing Co., of Philadelphia. He lives at Riverton, N. J.

Neal Dow Hulett, 1916, is now at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

John C. Sherburne, 1904, is state's attorney for Orange county, and has an office at Randolph, Vt.

Dr. Sidney M. Bunker, 1906, is now assistant superintendent at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

W. H. Peet, '11, is residing at 852 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Two recent alumni of the university have lately received appointments as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. Robert W. Daniels, '15, has been appointed second lieutenant in the 7th field artillery at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Paul L. Ransom, '16, has been appointed second lieutenant in the 35th infantry, also at Fort Leavenworth.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JANUARY 20, 1917

NUMBER 19

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULES

HIGH-CLASS TEAMS MET

**Baseball Schedule Has 25 Games—
Football Team Will Play Ex-
cellent Schedule—3 Big Meets
in Track**

The baseball schedule for this spring has been completed by Manager R. M. Anderson, '17, and approved by the Athletic Council. The schedule at present consists of twenty-two games with three more dates pending.

The schedule follows:

Friday, April 13, not closed.

Saturday, April 14, Fordham at New York.

Saturday, April 21, Connecticut State at Burlington.

Thursday, April 26, not closed.

Friday, April 27, Holy Cross, at Worcester.

Saturday, April 28, Harvard, Soldiers Field, Cambridge.

Tuesday, May 1, (Founder's Day), Penn State at Burlington.

Saturday, May 5, M. A. C. at Burlington.

Thursday, May 10, Union College at Burlington.

Friday, May 11, Rhode Island State at Burlington.

Saturday, May 12, not closed at Burlington.

Tuesday, May 15, Norwich at Burlington.

Friday, May 18, Colgate at Burlington.

Saturday, May 19, St. Steven's College at Burlington.

Wednesday, May 23, Colby at Burlington.

Thursday, May 24, Colby at Burlington.

Saturday, May 26, Amherst at Amherst.

Wednesday, May 30 (Decoration Day), Middlebury at Burlington.

Saturday, June 2, Middlebury at Middlebury.

Thursday, June 7, Cornell at Ithaca.

Friday, June 8, Syracuse at Syracuse.

Saturday, June 9, Union at Schenectady.

Saturday, June 16, Dartmouth at Burlington.

Saturday, June 23, Williams at Williamstown.

Monday, June 25, M. A. C. at Amherst.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

The varsity track schedule as arranged by Manager G. A. Brooks, '17, has the following dates:

Feb. 3.—Relay team in B. A. A. games.

May 12.—Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.

May 19.—Inter-scholastic track meet at Burlington.

(Continued on page 8)

FAMOUS KREISLER WILL APPEAR AT GYM FRIDAY

**Greatest Violin Artist in the World
Today—Friday, Jan. 26, the Date
of His Appearance—Special
Student Rates**

Fritz Kreisler the world's greatest violinist will come to Burlington, as mentioned in last week's CYNIC and will play in the University gymnasium on Friday evening, January 26. Kreisler will also be assisted by Reinhold Warlock, baritone.

For the fifth consecutive season under the management of C. A. Ellis of Boston, Kreisler is touring the United States north and south, east and west, during the fall, winter and spring of 1916-1917. When C. A. Ellis assumed the direction of Kreisler, in 1912-1913, the latter came to this country for twenty appearances, chiefly with the Boston Symphony orchestra. The following season he returned to spend the

(Continued on page 2)

RELAY TEAM CANDIDATES ROUNDING INTO GOOD FORM

**Powers, '17, and Thomas, '19, Making
Fast Time—Large Squad Working
Under Dr. Stone—Meet Comes
Feb. 3.**

Vermont is to be represented at the Boston Amateur Athletic Meet to be held at Machanic Pavilion February 3 by a relay team at least and possibly in the high jump. The team has not been chosen as yet and many good men are trying hard for a place.

In the last four years of competition the relay team has won twice; first in 1915 from Tufts and last year from Rhode Island. The latter victory brought considerable comment from the Boston papers because of its spectacular finish. Keene Palmer, ex-'19, received the stick 11 yards behind his man in the finals and by a wonderful sprint won out by a bare 2 yards. It has not yet been decided who Vermont

(Continued on page 6)

EXPERT OPINION ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

IS PROJECT FEASIBLE?

**Professor T. W. Dix, '08, of Engineer-
ing Faculty Says not—Undertak-
ing too Big and Unnecessary**

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

A great deal has been said and written setting forth the advantages and possibilities of the new athletic field. Very little or nothing has been written for publication, describing the obstacles to be overcome in building and maintaining this project.

The new field naturally possesses but one advantage over Centennial Field, namely, its proximity to the College buildings. The value of this has been very greatly overestimated. Centennial Field is only 3,000 feet from the gymnasium; a seven-minute walk.

Is this an excessive distance?

The proposed plot of ground is very rough and irregular, having a difference of elevation, between low and high points, of over twenty feet. Thousands of yards of excavation will be necessary to level the area and as this soil is heavy clay and hard-pan the cost of grading will be high.

But when this leveling or grading is completed the task is just begun. The natural soil could hardly be more unfit for an athletic field. The soil is so heavy and impervious that it holds water in puddles a few inches deep, for a week or more after a rain and during good weather. This condition will necessitate an elaborate and expensive sub-drainage system. Because of the impervious nature of the natural soil, the material excavated from the trenches should not be replaced over the drains but a porous material should be substituted therefor.

No sub-drainage system, however complete, will be adequate to prevent a muddy and slippery surface for several days after a rain. This fact will necessitate that an artificial surface of some porous soil be put over the entire field.

This proposed field lies in a hollow through which must pass the drainage from some sixty acres of land. This necessitates another and separate drain. Then the field must be fenced and cinder courses constructed.

A careful design and estimate of the entire project should be made before the alumni are canvassed for subscriptions toward the grading, which is evidently a relatively small part of the total cost.

Even if the best design and best construction be employed, the maintenance of this field will be much higher than that for our present field.

(Continued on page 8)



Fritz Kreisler

GIRLS TRAIN FRESHMEN

The long-awaited Judgment Day for the girls of 1920 took place Wednesday evening, January 17, at the home of Helen Howe, '19, on North Winooski Avenue. The Seniors invited the Freshmen to a pretended party at Ruby Howe's, '17, on South Union Street, and in the meantime the Sophomores assembled at Helen Howe's, '19. After the Freshmen had all assembled for their supposed party, Edith Scribner, '19, vice-president of the Sophomores, announced that Judgment Day had arrived and all those desiring a good time might go and those who preferred not to go, might go home at once. None went home.

At about eight o'clock the Seniors and Freshmen arrived at Miss Howe's. '19. The Freshmen were locked in a room, brought out one by one and tried before the judge, Mary Wells, '19. The lawyers, who were Dorothy Donahue, '19, Frances Dutton, '19, Edith Scribner, '19, and Vira Purinton, '19, then brought forth their charges, after which they were delivered to the jury, which was made up of Seniors. If found guilty, they were blindfolded and led away to await punishment. After all had been tried, each girl was put through a series of stunts, all of which were taken in good spirit and performed satisfactorily. Refreshments were then served, after which the Seniors and Sophomores went home, while the Freshmen were compelled to remain and put the house in order. Mrs. Stetson chaperoned the party.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION

The Debating Association held a short meeting Wednesday evening, January 17. Blake, '18, prepared a comprehensive paper on the Adamson Law. An informal discussion of the question to be debated with Massachusetts Agricultural College was participated in by those present.

The subject of the M. A. C. debate, to be held here in February has been changed. The new subject is Resolved, "That the federal government should provide for compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads." The Vermont team will uphold the affirmative side of this question against M. A. C. This subject will also be the question in the Clark debate to be held in April.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

Not many were present at the meeting of the Student Union on Thursday, Jan. 18. This fact was noted by the president and the men urged to turn out.

The Kake Walk was discussed to some extent. Harris, '18, asked men who wished sub-freshmen friends to receive invitations to hand in the names to the Key and Serpent Society immediately.

Bartlett, '17, announced that about twenty good men were needed to sell vouchers and that three prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 would be offered for the greatest number sold.

Metcalf, '17, urged men to hand in the outline of their stunts and names for Kake Walking.

The old topic of the Trophy Room

was discussed by Swett, '17, and McSweeney, '19. An attempt was made to transfer the Trophy Room to the gymnasium but this has been found impracticable.

Chamberlin, '18, manager of the 1918 *Ariel*, said that the *Ariel* this year, in view of the unusual effort put upon it, should receive the support of the entire student body. Way, '17, in the same connection voiced his opinion that the expense of the *Ariel* should not rest on the Juniors alone and moved that the President of the Union appoint a committee to consider new plans for financing the publication. The motion was passed.

Cheers and songs were given at the close of the meeting under the leadership of McMahon, '19, and Swett, '17.

ALL-GIRL MASQUERADE

An All-Girl Masquerade and Dance will be held this evening in the University gymnasium at 7.30. Anybody who is not masked will not be allowed to enter. Admission will be ten cents each or fifteen cents a couple.

FAMOUS KREISLER WILL APPEAR AT GYM FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

greater part of the winter here, playing between seventy and eighty times. The following season he planned to stay in Europe but the war intervened. He responded to the call to colors, fought in the Galician campaign of August, 1914, was wounded and discharged from further military duty because of physical disability. In December, he was in America again and played just short of a hundred times between then and early summer. Last season he began in September on the Pacific coast and gave the closing concert of a series of one hundred and twenty-five in May. This season, beginning early in the fall, he will play at least as many times as he did a year ago.

The record he has made is one of the most remarkable in the annals of music in America. Before him, a recital of violin music had been, generally speaking, an entertainment for the selected few—the connoisseurs. He has made it a recreation for the masses. Where his predecessors counted their audiences by the hundreds, he counts his by the thousands.

His sincere and beautiful art has a remarkable appeal. Musicians, professionals and amateurs flock to hear him time and again. The great public, which knows nothing of music technically but through its just appreciation is, in the end, the final judge of the quality of an artist, has given Kreisler its whole-hearted approval. The world of music today possesses two men who tower aloft amongst their contemporaries—Kreisler, the violinist, and Paderewski, the pianist. Each is supreme in his own field—without a rival.

Mail orders for this concert have been coming into Bailey's Music Rooms, for some time, where the public sale will begin this morning at 9.00 o'clock. Special reductions will be made for students, the \$2 tickets being sold for \$1.50 and the \$1.50 tickets for \$1.00.



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1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1880.....	170,238.61
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FRATERNITY NOTES

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi pledges entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges Saturday, January 13, with a snowshoe party and supper.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Mary Barry, '18, Mildred Kimball, '19, Marcelline Laushway, '18, and Gladys Smith, '19, Saturday, January 13, at the fraternity rooms.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delt pledges gave the dancant Saturday afternoon, January 13, at the fraternity rooms. Mrs. Fletcher chaperoned.

Members of Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta who were present at the installation of Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury College January 12 and 13, included, Miss Flint, '17, Miss Loomis, '17, Miss Young, '17, Miss Magner, '18, Miss Casey, '19, Miss Russell, '19, and Miss Wilkinson, '19. Mrs. H. C. Tinkham, Miss Phoebe Towle, Miss Isabel Spofford, Miss Constance Parker and Miss Marguerite Jones were the members of Eta Alliance who attended.

PRIZES FOR ESSAY ON

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, and ten \$10 each are offered by the Maryland League for National Defense for the best essay of not more than 1,000 words on "Universal Obligatory Military Training and Service."

The judges of the contest will be representatives from the following five Baltimore papers: S. L. Davidson, of The Sun; Joseph Y. Brattain, of the Baltimore American; James Locke, of the Baltimore News; Frank F. Patterson, of the Evening Sun; and Walter R. Hough, of The Star.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

Essays must not exceed 1,000 words. Only one side of the paper is to be used.

All essays are to be typewritten. The name and address of the author must appear on the upper left-hand corner of the first page of each essay.

All essays must be received at the offices of the league, 810 Garret Building, before February 15, 1917.

All essays received are subject to use by the league.

Articles and information on the subject will gladly be furnished by the league.

It is desirable to compete for the essay by writing from one viewpoint rather than to present a general discussion of the subject.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Women Students' Association, Thursday, Jan. 18, several important announcements were made. Nancy Bradley, '20, announced that a skating party would be held this afternoon. Girls are to meet at 2 o'clock at Grassmount. Jessie Fiske, '17, urged a large attendance at the "All-Girls" masquerade which will be held tonight at 7.30 in the big gymnasium. Edith Holdstock, '17, for Akraia announced

the completion of plans for basketball. Mrs. Fletcher will coach teams every Wednesday evening in the University gymnasium. Norma Perkins, '18, asked all who were interested to meet at Grassmount at 4 o'clock Thursday to form an orchestra. Carolyn Chamberlin, '18, spoke in behalf of the Ariel. The freshmen brought up a subject for discussion.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING

The Agricultural Club entertained the Short Course men at a meeting held in Morrill Hall Tuesday evening, January 16. A very interesting talk was given by Professor Rich of the Agricultural College. He used as the subject of his talk the Change in Market Requirements of Live Stock and showed how these changes should influence the different methods of producing farm animals. A short talk was also given by Professor Hills, Dean of the Agricultural College, urging a fraternal feeling between the short and long course men. Refreshments were enjoyed by about fifty "Aggies."

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Friday, January 12, the publicity committee read articles from magazines subscribed to by the association and gave topics of current interest. The meeting was led by Charis Billings, '18, Fairfax Sherburne, '17, gave an account of the picture brides of Japan and Mabelle Hathaway, '17, of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the trenches. Pearl Grandy, '17, gave a short account of the life of Tagore and read two representative poems. Two articles by Oloah Burner in the Association Monthly were read. Mary Wells, '19, read "Thinking" and Edith Holdstock, '17, read "Making Friends."

1920'S STRONG MEN

The physical examination tests for the freshmen show the following to be the strong men of the class. The figures represent the total score attained in the different tests. That of Goldthwaite is very high, in fact, it is the highest ever reached by Doctor Stone at Vermont.

M. L. Goldthwaite	3914
M. C. Bond	3450
L. L. Colby	3378
B. C. Tillotson	3060
F. A. Lynch	2958

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A meeting of the Cercle Francais was called Tuesday afternoon, January 16. There were not enough members present to do any business. The president, Raymond Marcotte, '19, appointed Bessie Bombardier, '19, Fairfax Sherburne, '17, and Ralph Drowne, '19, to plan for a meeting to be held next week.

INDOOR TENNIS WORK

Coach Freedman is conducting preliminary trials in indoor tennis to determine the two best men of each class. Later on, matches will be played between each class, the classes to be represented by these two men. A cup has been offered by the Melissodion Society, to be held by the winning class for one year.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 January 20, 1917 No. 19

The Student Union

The attendance at the Student Union for the last few meetings has been dropping off to a remarkable degree. Nearly one hundred seats were empty on Thursday last. The old story of blaming the freshmen may be partly true but there was just as large a number of seniors and upperclassmen absent. It shows a pretty poor spirit on the part of those who have not enough stuff in them to attend a regular college meeting. There is no confusion about the date, the time and place are convenient, in fact there is not the slightest excuse for anyone who does not attend. It merely means that a considerable number of the men have no interest whatever in Vermont; they are too lazy or too much wrapped up in themselves to attend to the ordinary duties of a college citizen. They are not yet developed to the point where they can shoulder the responsibilities and privileges of men. We are speaking of those who neglect the meetings, not of those who miss one for a good reason.

Furthermore a large number take very little active part when they get there. A few men have to do all the thinking and acting while the others sit back complacently and watch things being done for them. These listless ones are fulfilling only part of their duty. Are they too backward to express an opinion or will they admit that they do not want to take a stand on any question? Or is it purely a matter of indifference? Not very commendable traits, any of them.

The Student Union could be of immense value to Vermont. It fills a need that was felt for some time, a means of getting together frequently and pulling together. Here we are letting opportunity slip. This is a thing that concerns the individual as well as the University. If we have

made mistakes it is because we did not take the trouble to pass on our questions carefully. Are we going to admit that we are not big enough to run our undergraduate affairs? Are we, who will have to be leaders in the world, going to be like sheep in our every-day college government? Vermont men are not usually made of that kind of stuff. A sense of duty and of pride ought to be sufficient stimulus.

The New Athletic Field

We print in another column an important communication from an engineering expert of the faculty in regard to the new Athletic Field. The meaning of the article is significant: the field proposition is not feasible or at least the feasibility is seriously questioned. We have feared that such might be the case since it was disclosed that the plans drawn up last year did not have the approval of the engineering faculty as to their practicability.

The easiest way out would be to drop the undertaking. Without doubt it was entered into ill-advisedly and we did not go about it in a practical or business-like way. But we have started it and it is something big. If we can put it through it will work wonders for Vermont. If we let it drop because we are afraid of a big job it will ruin our spirit.

We have floundered around long enough and we should know at once, to the satisfaction of all whether or not it is a feasible plan to build the new field. Why not have a committee representing the student body, alumni and faculty, with, say the field directors for the undergraduate representatives, three alumni and two faculty men, with two or three engineers as advisers or members. These could present a report, after consideration of the proposition from every angle, which would be final. Then we can either go ahead with the job on a business basis or let it drop honorably, admitting that we had made a mistake.

CYNIC BOARD MEETING

At a meeting of the Cynic board Tuesday afternoon, January 16, J. T. R. Andrews, '18, of East Charleston, was elected news editor to succeed F. A. Lamperti, '18, resigned. H. E. Camp, '18, of Randolph Center, was elected alumni editor to succeed A. W. Rutter, '17, resigned. The following new members were elected to the board: Miss Ruby Howe, '17, Burlington; W. T. Teachout, '18, Essex Junction; G. C. Bartlett, '18, North Troy; and P. L. Smith, '19; Woonsocket, R. I.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Club met Sunday, January 14, in the K. of C. rooms. A short address on the duties and responsibilities of college men, was delivered by W. V. Scully. Plans for a dance to be held sometime before mid-years were discussed. The regular meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock.

1919 GIVES NO SWEATERS

At a meeting of the sophomore class Monday, January 15, it was voted to give class numerals and not sweaters to the men on the various class teams.

PLAYING WONDERFUL FOOTBALL

Keene Palmer, ex-'19, former Star Athlete at Vermont has been Making a Name for Himself in Western Football Circles

He has won his honors amid the gore of football combat against such men as Jim Thorpe, Carlisle; Soucy and King, Harvard; Buck and Butler, Wisconsin, and other graduated stars. Recently he played right half back on the Cleveland Indians team against the Cincinnati Celts. Besides the above All-Americans playing against him, he had a few men such as "Germany" Schultz, Michigan, and "Shorty" Des Jardien, Chicago, and a few others playing on his team.

The teams are among the best independent aggregations in the country and that Palmer was able to more than hold his own against such a gang as the above named proves his ability as a back. That his team was beaten 25 to 0 does not matter in the least. Glance over what the sport writer of one of the Cincinnati papers said:

"Give the Cleveland lads credit for having a great offensive eleven, one man in particular named Palmer, a former University of Vermont man. He annexed all the honors when his team had possession of the ball. He was in every play, could punt, forward pass, receive, and as a broken field runner was one of the best that has performed on the local lot this season.

"This individual, through his open field running, advanced the oval from mid-field to the Celts' eighty-yard line in the first quarter, and here the Irish lads showed their defensive strength by holding for downs."—From the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

MR. W. J. BIGELOW SPEAKS

Takes Up All Phases of Newspaper Work—Under Auspices of Journalism Class

On Thursday evening, January 18, the members of the class in Journalism enjoyed a very interesting and instructive lecture by Mr. W. J. Bigelow, editor of *The St. Johnsbury Caledonian*. Mr. Bigelow discussed many phases of newspaper work, particularly those which are applicable to a paper which is of local nature and whose circulation is of necessity limited. Much depends upon the town in which the paper is published. For this reason in starting a paper much careful thought is required to select a suitable location. As a newspaper is primarily of public nature, it must be conducted in such a way as to suit the general public. Print all the news which is of interest to that particular community, as well as notes on topics of state and nation-wide interest.

A newspaper exerts a powerful influence on public opinion. This influence is best directed through the editorial columns. Short, pithy editorials are always read, and are often copied and reprinted by exchanges. An editorial should always contain a point and this once made should not be debated or argued. Suggestion reveals an opportunity or desire, and this is

usually the most effective method of presenting the matter. Logic or persuasion should be resorted to only on rare occasions. A long editorial is tiresome to read, and usually degenerates into argumentative repetition which should be avoided in all cases.

In many cases the editor must be business manager as well as advertising solicitor, in cases where the paper is small. The average advertiser must be educated to use his space in the most effective manner. A business man who has attained success without advertising is a hard person to convince of its value. This may be done if proper methods are employed, and sufficient demonstration is allowed.

OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE

Brings 600 Boys Into Close Contact With the University—Very Successful Meetings

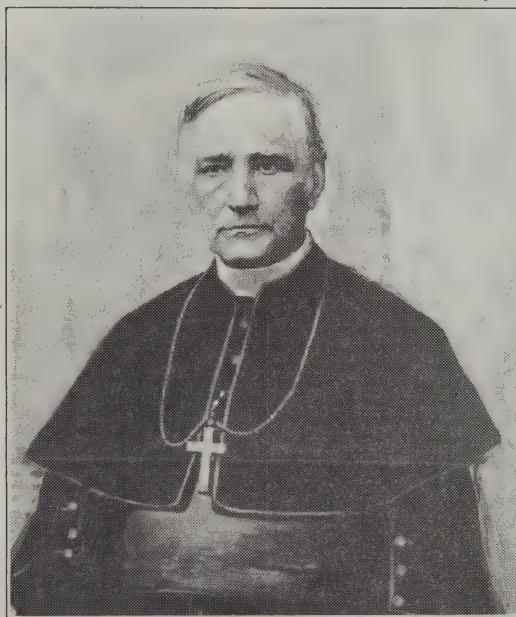
More than six hundred boys registered at the city Y. M. C. A. on Friday, January 12, as delegates to the Seventh Annual Conference of the Older Boys of Vermont which was held in Burlington from January 12 to 14. The conference was begun Friday evening with a banquet served in the college gymnasium to the delegates by the ladies of the different churches. A number of students acted as waiters. Morris R. Wilcox, '16, acted as toastmaster, and at the speakers' table were Governor Horace F. Graham, Mayor Albert S. Drew, President Guy Potter Benton, Bishop George Y. Bliss, Colonel L. L. Reeves and a number of other officials of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wilcox spoke of the need of gatherings of the older boys for religious purposes and emphasized the importance of the conference conducted by the Y. M. C. A. President Benton in his speech welcomed the boys for the University of Vermont. He spoke of the possibilities and responsibilities of the members of the conference and of the importance of religion as calling forth all that is best in a man.

Saturday afternoon a reception was given to the delegates in the Billings Library by President Benton. After the reception a tour of the University was made and the boys were shown the equipment and landmarks about the college. In the evening at the Congregational Church there were addresses on "The Four Phases of Life at the University of Vermont," given as follows: "Intellectual," Robert F. Joyce, '17, editor of *THE CYNIC*; "Spiritual," Loren F. Richards, '19; "Physical," James F. Burke, '17, captain of the 1916 football team; "Social," Francis R. Churchill, '17, president of the Senior class.

Sunday afternoon, January 14, Albert A. Roberts delivered a stirring speech on "Supermen" at the Congregational Church. The conference ended with a big meeting in the Majestic Theater Sunday evening at which 545 delegates stood in a circle with clasped hands and sang "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds." Eighty-two towns and fourteen different religious denominations were represented at the conference.

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Chairman Executive Committee.

Burlington, Vt.
Jan. 20, 1917

RELAY TEAM CANDIDATES ROUNDING INTO GOOD FORM

(Continued from page 1)

will run against this year but there is a strong probability that Rhode Island will want to get back at the Green and the Gold in the meet this year.

The personnel of the team has not yet been decided upon. The final trials will be held on the afternoon of January 27 and the stop-watch will be the sole judge. In order to make this team, a man must be able to run 390 yards from a standing start in 52 seconds flat. This is the only requirement.

There are two men who seem almost sure of making the trip, R. W. Powers, '17, and E. O. Thomas, '19. Powers is a veteran track man and can do 51 or better. Thomas will replace Palmer and can make under 51. The other two men will be chosen from the following candidates: G. O. Smith, '17, L. A. Perelman, '19, N. A. Wright, '20, A. J. Runnals, '20, W. L. Goldthwaite, '20, and R. C. Fowler, '20. These men all have been working hard for the last few weeks on sprints and starts and are fast rounding into shape. L. C. Spencer, '18, should have a great chance if he can work into shape in time.

There is a possibility that Doctor Stone may take R. W. Smith, '18, for the high jump. It would be useless to take a man that would not go about 5 feet 10 inches and whether or not Vermont will be represented in this event depends on Smith's ability to round into top-notch form in the next two weeks.

ARIEL BOARD AT WORK

Work on the 1918 *Ariel* has been going forward quite rapidly, and several of the different sections are nearing completion. The publication of the year book is in charge of the following board: Editor-in-Chief H. R. Hamner; Assistant Editors, L. A. Woodward, who is in charge of the faculty and literary sections; and L. C. Spencer, who is in charge of Junior grinds; Business Manager, G. R. Chamberlin; Assistant Business Managers, R. W. Peden and L. W. Barbour; Editorial Staff, P. R. Johnson; engravings, H. E. Paige; activities and events, T. Comings; fraternity section, H. H. Sunderland; athletics, S. M. Provost; military and Company C section, J. T. Andrews; medical section, A. B. Taylor; women's section, Misses Helen Hall, Mildred Best, Carolyn Chamberlin and Rachel Frank; art staff, H. Machanic, F. A. Lamperti and Miss Katherine Jordan; photographic staff, J. A. Keech and C. D. Pierce, Jr.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

The Junior Week Committee as appointed by L. O. Watts, '18, of Waterbury, chairman, is composed of the following men: P. R. Johnson of St. Albans, S. L. Harris of North Leominster, Mass., C. W. Dwyer of East Berkshire, H. R. Gallup of Burlington, P. F. Jones of Wilmington, S. W. Keith of Newport, W. R. LeBaron of Waterbury, L. Leonard (Medic) of Londonderry and J. E. Free (Medic) of Burlington.

UNIVERSITY INTERESTED IN STATE PEACE LEAGUE

President Benton Chairman of the Executive Committee—R. M. Olzendam, '16, Secretary

The Vermont State Branch of the League to Enforce Peace has established headquarters at 188 Main Street, Burlington, and has begun a vigorous, state-wide campaign. The officers of the Vermont branch which was formed about four months ago at St. Johnsbury are: President, Judge Henry C. Ide of St. Johnsbury; Secretary and Treasurer, Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield; State Executive Secretary, Roderic M. Olzendam, Vt. '16, of Woodstock. President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont is Chairman of the Executive Committee which consists of Governor Horace F. Graham, Ex-Governor Charles W. Gates, Ex-Governor John A. Mead, James Hartness, Joseph Fairbanks, and James B. Estee.

The first big meeting in Vermont will be held at Montpelier on March 8th, with Ex-President William Howard Taft, President of the League to Enforce Peace, as the principal speaker. The local branch is endeavoring to have President Taft speak in Burlington on March 9th, and in St. Albans on March 10th. Meetings will be held all over the state in the near future and the speakers will include such men as President Lowell of Harvard University, President Butler of Columbia University, President Benton of the University of Vermont and other prominent men from within and without the state. The Burlington office is virtually an "information bureau" and will be glad to answer any questions relative to the project, received in person or through the mails. The State Committee desires to make it possible for all citizens of Vermont to have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the program of the League and to become members, for which no fees or dues are required.

Its membership includes senators, representatives, as many governors and ex-governors as there are States in the Union, the mayors of many cities, including New York, Boston, Baltimore and New Orleans; the presidents of a large number of universities and colleges, including Harvard and the University of California, and many eminent publicists, professors of political science and international law, etc.

What the League Is

The League to Enforce Peace, American Branch, is an organization created to advocate an international alliance that will have the power to prevent some wars.

It is not trying to stop the present war.

It concedes that no human agency can prevent all wars, any more than a police force, however efficient, can suppress all crime.

The present task is to explain the matter to all citizens so that public opinion may back up the Government in organizing the proposed league of nations.





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All our candy is as good as you can procure.
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

It is proposed that the nations in the alliance shall boycott and use their military forces against any member nation that commits an act of war against another member without first submitting its grievance to court or council and awaiting a conclusion.

It is proposed to abolish secret diplomacy, which has brought on so many wars, by substituting therefor delay and public discussion. Nations are like men: the longer they talk the less likely they are to fight.

The League is strongest in America just now, although it is active in both belligerent and other neutral countries.

ECONOMIC PRIZES AWARDED

Duncan A. MacGibbon of McMaster University, Toronto, was awarded the first prize of \$1,000 in the Economic Essay contest conducted by Hart Schaffner & Marx. MacGibbon is the third Canadian to take first honors in one of these contests. His prize winning essay was entitled, "Railway Rates and the Canadian Railway Commission."

An unusual feature of the announcement is an award of the second prize of \$500 to J. Noble Stockett, Jr., of Baltimore, who died on September 18, 1916, after submitting his paper on "The Arbitral Determination of Railway Wages." Stockett was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and had been appointed an assistant professor of Economics at Dartmouth.

The remaining two prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively for university undergraduates went to Victor E. Gutwillig of the University of Chicago and to Herbert Feis of Harvard University. Gutwillig's subject was "The Manufacture and Marketing of Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing"; Feis contributed an essay on "Economics of the Minimum Wage with Reference to American Wage Conditions."

The committee making the awards is composed of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark of Columbia University, Professor Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan, Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard University, and Theodore E. Burton. Ex-Senator Burton this year succeeded the late Horace White as a member of this committee.

CLASS BASKETBALL STARTS

Basketball has taken a firm hold on the undergraduate body, all the classes turning out big squads. Practically all the men, who will participate in the inter-class contests, have played in practice games with prep schools around Burlington. The Boys' Conference held last week threw the schedule out somewhat. The only games therefore, which will be played off before mid-years were scheduled for last night, the seniors meeting the freshmen and the sophomores clashing with the juniors.

AGGIES ATTEND EXHIBITION

Fifteen members of the class in poultry husbandry, accompanied by the instructor, H. A. D. Leggett, visited the 20th exhibition of the Vermont State Poultry Association in St. Albans Wednesday, January 17. The men took the morning train, returning in the evening. The afternoon was given

over to the study of breeds and variety of birds. The show which the association is holding this year is the largest one in New England outside the Boston exhibition.

1918 CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the junior class held Wednesday, Jan. 17, S. W. Keith of Newport was elected manager of class basketball. Discussion of the dedication of the *Ariel* took place. Several names were suggested but no decision was reached.

Dr. Walter J. Dodd, medic, U. V. M., 1905, a leading X-ray expert, died recently in Boston.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Buried amid his private library of six hundred volumes, stacks of pamphlets, and reams of papers from his own pen, Yee Tin Hugh, LL. D., the only Chinese student at the University of Maine, works like a beaver in preparation for his life's goal—a place in the cabinet of the Chinese Republic. Mr. Hugh is only 21 years old, but though young, he has already received a degree in law from the University of Valparaiso, and has written several books in Chinese and one, just completed, in the English language.

There are way and other ways of enforcing chapel attendance. This is the plan which is being tried at Whitman. If a student "cuts" 10 chapel exercises he shall be required to take a one-hour course in philosophy the following semester. If the absences amount to a number between 10 and 20 a two-hour course in philosophy will be required. If the student "cuts" 20, times or more work in proportion to the number of absences will be assigned.—*Willamette Collegian*.

Ukelele playing has been recently added to the Curriculum of Marquette University Conservatory. The department is in charge of Miss Margaretha Lonstorf. Miss Lonstorf has the reputation of being the best ukelele player in the city, having studied under native teachers at Los Angeles, California.

Twenty "red hands" met in Peter's hall at Oberlin recently and organized for the purpose of common defense and social activity. After much discussion it was decided to call the club the Torchlight Chapter of "The Order of Golden Fleece."

Invitations to sorority formals will be verbal or perhaps informal notes, but they will no longer be the square engraved card, according to a ruling made by the Pan Hellenic at Washington University. The principal reason given by the women for this decision is the expense of the dances.

To prevent cheating in examinations, the Stanford council has passed drastic rules. It is declared that the step was taken as the result of disclosures tending to show that many graduates won their degrees without effort by cheating their way through the university.

For three years dating from July 1 of next year is the length of time the contract which Coach Fred J. Murphy of Northwestern University, called for. On the date named Coach Murphy will have completed three years' service as coach of the football team.

December 8 was Pay-Up-Day at Hills-

dale College, Hillsdale, Mich., and all the students enjoyed themselves immensely, especially those who had debts to be collected.

The fourth season of Pan-Hellenic bowling opened at Marguerite last week Wednesday. Six fraternities comprise the league.

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MURAD
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Everywhere Why?

VERMONT GETS FIFTH PLACE

Field Crops Judging Team at Springfield—First Time Vermont Has Been Represented

Through a special provision of the Agricultural Club, the College of Agriculture was represented by a field crops judging team at the 54th Annual Winter Meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture held at Springfield, Mass., January 9-12. The team consisted of J. C. Bartlett, '17, R. E. Jones, '18, V. Adams, '18, and W. T. Teachout, '18, alternate. The contest took place at the auditorium on the afternoon of Thursday the 11th. There were 11 classes to be judged—6 of corn, 2 of potatoes, 2 small seeds and 1 oats. The teams scored as follows out of a possible 33,000.

New Hampshire State	2744.5
Connecticut State	2682.5
Massachusetts Aggies	2665.
University of Maine	2658.5
University of Vermont	2434.5

Vermont's low score was due to the fact that, being the first time that such a thing has been tried, the team was not prepared with enough care. The other colleges had been working for the contest since early in October while Vermont's team had been busy scarcely three weeks. Another thing was that the sickness of Professor Burdick left the team without a judge in the critical time. Another year, with a year's experience, Vermont should be able to make a much better showing.

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

The following members have been appointed to the Sophomore Hop Committee by the chairman, R. C. Parker, E. D. McSweeney, R. G. Hayden, H. W. Morse, R. E. Brown, K. C. McMahon, R. E. Thayer, W. R. Buck, F. S. Kent (medic), and the Misses Magner, Purinton, Whittemore, and Winters.

1917 CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Senior class held Tuesday, Jan. 16, W. A. Blodgett was elected manager of class basketball. Class taxes were discussed and a committee consisting of Churchill, Ames, and Rutter was elected to confer with the senior medics in regard to the class tax.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

May 26.—Triangular meet at Burlington with New Hampshire and Massachusetts Aggies.
June 2.—Boston College at Burlington.
The Middlebury meet is still pending. It is probable that no entries will be made in the Intercollegiate meet in May.

1917 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule for next fall has been completed by Manager H. V. Adams, '18, and approved by the Athletic Council, as follows:
Sept. 29, St. Michaels at Burlington.
Oct. 8, Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst.

Oct. 13, Columbia at New York.
Oct. 20, Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 27, Clarkston Tech at Burlington.
Nov. 3, Union at Schenectady.
Nov. 10, New Hampshire at Burlington.

Nov. 17, Norwich at Burlington.
Nov. 24, Middlebury at Middlebury.
Nov. 29, (Thanksgiving) Holy Cross at Worcester.

Massachusetts Aggies, Williams, Union, and Holy Cross are the teams appearing on this schedule which were not played last fall. Brown, Rochester and Connecticut State were dropped.

A large number of this year's squad will be in college next fall and prospects are bright for a good team. H. H. Denning, '18, of Brookline, Mass., a tackle, is captain.

EXPERT OPINION ON

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

It is claimed by the writer and by many others, that this project is ill-advised and lacks feasibility.

If Vermont were a wealthy institution, or had no field, then this proposition would be warranted. Vermont is not a wealthy institution and should spend every cent to the best advantage. Vermont has an ideal athletic ground at Centennial Field; a field of which any college in this country would be proud, yet some propose the expenditure of many thousands of dollars for a new field, which at the best would be far inferior to our present one.

The time has now arrived when the new project should be given up, and business-like plans made for a first-class new concrete grandstand at Centennial Field.

T. W. Dix, '08.

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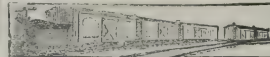
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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JANUARY 27, 1917

NUMBER 20

"THE ONLY KAKE WALK IN NEW ENGLAND"

HISTORY OF THE EVENT

Began as Private Entertainment in 1894—Now the Greatest College Event in the State—Elaborate Preparations Being Made

On December 7, 1894, the students of the University of Vermont held their first Kake Walk in the old Drill Hall at the Mill. It was a private affair for students only and attracted much attention as a fancy dress ball and as a general jollification. The CYNIC of that date lauds the festivities, but adds that the participants were so carried away by the excitement and fun that they could not refrain from destroying property. The judges were unable to decide which couple deserved the cake and consequently it was shared by anyone who could get hold of it.

On November 12, 1897, the first public "Kullud Koons" Kake Walk was held in the Armory. As a financial venture, it was a decided success, the proceeds being \$225 and the expense \$60, leaving \$165 for football. It is interesting to note that the prize of five dollars to the one that sold the most tickets was awarded to Patrick, '98, who had a record of 201.

From 1897 on, the Kake Walk became an annual affair. The date did not become fixed until 1903. At this time interest seemed to lessen and much argument came up as to whether the student body should go on with the Kake Walk or put on a good minstrel show. The originality of the former won out and one of the most original shows on record was staged in the new Gymnasium, February 23, the 22nd falling on Sunday. From this time on, the date was fixed on Washington's birthday.

And now, all loyal Vermonters are getting ready to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of that great event. This year there will be undoubtedly the most complete entertainment on record. For the past few years, fraternities have been putting all their time into their elaborate stunts and the feature on which the Kake Walk was founded and named, that is, "walkin' fo' de kake," has been neglected. This year each fraternity to put on a stunt must put a couple on the floor for the Walk. The committee wishes to make it clear that this rule will be enforced strictly. All couples must hand in their names to the committee, of which Sanders, '17, is chairman, by February 7. This will give at least 12 couples on the floor to compete for the small cake.

The greatest attraction of the evening is undoubtedly the stunts. There
(Continued on page 8)

DR. W. P. EDMUNDS, MICHIGAN '12, HAS BEEN SECURED AS FOOTBALL COACH AND GRADUATE MANAGER

Will be Professor of Physical Education and Director of All Athletics—Has Been a Very Successful Football Coach at Washington University, St. Louis, for Four Years—Will Also Coach Track and Possibly Baseball—Assisted by Maurice R. Wilcox, '16, as Gymnasium Instructor—New System Begins Next September

The University of Vermont has secured Dr. William P. Edmunds of St. Louis to act as Professor of Physical Education and Athletic Director. He will act as football coach, gymnasium and general athletic director, and as graduate manager of athletics, and his duties will occupy his entire time throughout the year. He will also coach track and possibly baseball.

Dr. Edmunds received his degree of M. D. from Michigan University in 1912. While at Michigan he enjoyed

baseball he has, since graduation, played several years of semi-professional baseball in Michigan and through Ohio and has both umpired and pitched in the Central League. He has trained under such men as Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Americans, and Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, and expects to play in the Central League during the coming summer.

Immediately following graduation Dr. Edmunds was secured by the University of West Virginia as coach of football. He remained at that university one year and then transferred to Washington University, St. Louis, where he has since remained in the capacity of football coach and physical director. During the period of his coaching, Washington has been exceptionally successful not having lost a single athletic contest to St. Louis University, their greatest rivals. While at this college Dr. Edmunds has succeeded in raising a sum of fifteen thousand dollars to install a new swimming pool. That he is not alone interested in athletics is evidenced by the fact that while at Washington he has formed a Student Union and taken an active part in many other executive affairs of the college.



DR. W. P. EDMUNDS,
Football Coach of 1917

an especially brilliant career in athletics playing one year on the scrub and three years on the varsity football teams. In 1910 he was picked as tackle on the All-Western eleven and in 1916 was selected by the famous "Hurricane" Yost, the Michigan coach, as tackle for his second all time Michigan team.

While in college Dr. Edmunds was considered one of the best handball players ever at the institution. He is also a track athlete of ability. Although he did not participate in college

He has the reputation throughout the west of being a football coach of remarkable ability and a successful organizer. He has had several tempting offers as football coach but he prefers
(Continued on page 6)

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD A GOOD PROPOSITION

LETTER FROM DR. BURNS

Says All Objections Have Been Considered and Met Previously—Drainage Cared for—Grading to be Done by Contract

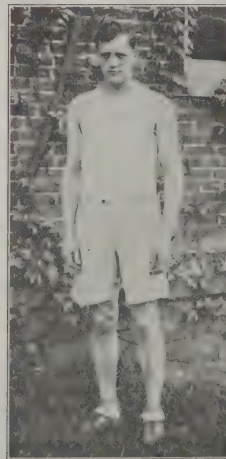
To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

I read with much interest the letter of Professor Dix in which he discusses the new athletic field which is to be built adjacent to the gymnasium. The committee having this work in charge was not ignorant of the many difficulties which he suggests nor did it act without knowledge of the probable cost of the enterprise. All the problems which he suggests were carefully considered and yet after deliberation it seemed that the advantages of having a field next to the gymnasium were so great that it was wise to bring the matter before the Board of Trustees. This was done, the Trustees set aside the land for an athletic field and made a small appropriation to assist in the work.

The Board of Trustees and the Athletic Committee are attempting to extend the advantages of athletic training to all students of the University. The department of physical education has been enlarged for the next year by the addition of a full time instructor as announced in another part of this issue of the CYNIC. They are trying to start a system that will develop our student body rather than train only a few athletes. If this is a sound policy and the writer believes that it is, then an athletic field must be provided near the student body. As well build the new engineering building on Centennial Field and require students to go there for their work as to ask the students to go there for their class work in physical education during the fall and spring.

The nature of the soil and the matter of drainage are of the greatest importance. The problem of drainage was discussed with some members of the faculty and the suggestion made by Dean Votey was adopted. The solution of this problem is to carry the water from the 60-acre drainage basin around the field in an open ditch leaving only the water which actually falls on the field itself to be taken care of by surface drainage. This is not a difficult task.

The committee is well aware of the fact that the grading cannot be done by student labor. This work must be done by a contractor who has the necessary apparatus. Mr. Wilcox is at present working on this part of the problem and he expects to get bids in the near future. Student labor can be
(Continued on page 8.)



STATE FORESTER RESIGNS

A. F. Hawes Accepts New Position—Has Been Professor of Forestry at Vermont

State Forester A. F. Hawes in a letter to Dean J. L. Hills, secretary of the board of agriculture and forestry, has resigned, to accept a position in the federal service. His resignation is to take effect not later than February 15. Mr. Hawes has been professor of forestry at the University for several years.

"It is with real regret that I leave Vermont and my many friends. There is, however, the mitigating circumstance that my new work will bring me here occasionally.

"I wish to take this occasion to express my sincere appreciation for the active support and helpful advice which you have always given me, and I hope in my new work of advising the States in their forestry matters we shall continue the same pleasant relationship."

He will occupy one of two positions of forester, recently created by the States relations service of the United States department of agriculture, which had charge of all the work of agricultural extension in the country. One of these foresters will have charge of the Cotton Belt, the other the northern and western States. It is the latter position, as already announced, that he will occupy. While his headquarters will be in Washington, he will travel considerably, and New England is likely to receive a large part of his attention because of the greater progress made in the Far East in forestry.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Series Starts—Seniors Defeat Frosh 20-19—Sophomores Lick Juniors 34-21

The interclass basketball series started off with a rush at the gymnasium Friday evening, January 19. The seniors defeated the freshmen 20-19 in a closely contested game. Both teams showed up well in the handling of the ball, while Gilioli, the freshman forward, was clever in dribbling and passing the ball, making his larger opponent, Greenwood, do some hustling to follow him. Blodgett and Hackett starred for the seniors.

The junior-sophomore game started off well but slowed up in the last half, the sophomores coming through with a 34-21 victory. Both teams were evenly matched, the juniors however showing lack of practice. For the juniors, Hayden and Keith showed good form, while Krayer, '19, did some excellent shooting.

A large crowd of basketball fans was in attendance and the several teams received enthusiastic support from their respective rooters. The results in detail follow:

SENIORS	FRESHMEN.
Linnehan, Best, Metcalf, I. f.	
	l. f., Gilioli
Blodgett, r. f.	r. f., Shaw
Hackett, c.	c., Blood
Greenwood, Metcalf, l. g.	
	l. g., Hammond

Leutz, Greenwood, r. g.

r. g., Dunton, Doan
Baskets from floor, Hackett 3, Blodgett 2, Linnehan 2, Leutz, Gilioli 4, Blood 2, Shaw 2, Doan; baskets from fouls, Hackett 4, Doan 2.

JUNIORS.
Booth, r. f.

r. f., Dren, R. Logan, J. Logan
Smith, l. f. l. f., Krayer
Taggart, c. c., Merrill
Hayden, V. Adams, r. g.

r. g., Dutton, Nichols
Keith, V. Adams, l. g. l. g., Forbes
Baskets from floor, Taggart 6, Krayer 7, R. Logan 3, Merrill 2, Dutton, Smith, Forbes, Booth, Hayden, Nichols 2; baskets from fouls, Taggart 3, Krayer 2; referee, Walker, medic, '18.

RIFLE TEAM OPENS SEASON

Vermont in Class A—Low Scores this Year Owing to Change in Regulations

The rifle team opened its 1917 season this week, shooting its first match for a total score of 774 out of a possible score of 1,000. The high scores of last year will not be repeated this season, because of the more stringent conditions. Instead of firing twenty rounds in the prone position, it will be necessary to fire ten standing and ten prone. The size of the bull's-eye has been reduced so that the diameter of the 10 rings is about that of a medium sized pencil. These requirements will undoubtedly make perfect scores almost an impossibility.

Vermont has been in Class A for the last two years and will therefore be matched with the best college teams in the country. The season will last fourteen weeks, each team being matched against every other team in their class.

Although ten men shoot, the five highest men qualify as the team. Following are the individual scores of the team for this week: J. W. Meacham, '19, 164; A. G. A. Houston, '18, 162; B. F. Howe, '17, 150; G. C. Stanley, '17, 149; R. E. Wilcox, '19, 149.

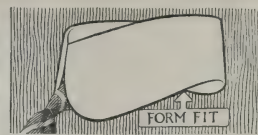
CATHOLIC CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Catholic Club, Sunday, January 21, a very impressive talk was given by Rev. P. J. Barry of the Cathedral. Plans were discussed and a committee appointed to act on the motion to raise funds, as a donation to the Bishop DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital.

The Knights of Columbus have extended to the members of the club an invitation to a dance to be held at the Knights' rooms on Thursday evening, February 1.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Women's Student Association held Wednesday morning, Jan. 24, Helen Hall, '18, urged all the girls to sign up for an *Ariel*. The president asked as many girls as possible to go out for basketball that evening. The question of sub-freshmen day was again discussed and a committee composed of the vice-presidents of the four classes was appointed to make the necessary preparations.



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263,799.85Jan. 1, 1910.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.38Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1880.....	170,238.61
7,000,561.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,686.37
15,289,975.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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RECOMMENDATIONS IN BIENNIAL REPORT NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Report of Trustees to State Legislature —College of Agriculture Needs State Aid—New Engineering Building Recommended

The reports of the deans of the various colleges are the new features of the biennial report for the year ended June 30, 1916, of the trustees of the State University and College of Agriculture, submitted to the present Legislature.

"The College of Agriculture as such is without State support," says Dean J. L. Hills in his report, "save in the shape of Morrill hall, erected with an appropriation made twelve years ago. There is no case like it the broad land over. It is the only College of Agriculture from Maine to California which receives no State support," Dean Hills calls attention to the congestion in Morrill hall, where 32 persons have offices. Temporary relief could be had by renovating the old building diagonally opposite Morrill hall. About \$10,000 would put it into shape. The university trustees have been forced to make repairs and have even erected plant houses, various farm buildings, etc., out of their own funds, because the State refused aid to the college.

College of Agriculture

"Congestion in Morrill Hall.—In this one small building 32 people have their offices or laboratories; and about 125 students regularly are at work during the college year and 50 additional during the winter months. The congestion is such that it is often difficult or impossible to render satisfactory service or to do effective work. Teachers, research men, extension workers, stenographers, students, visitors, are in each other's way. Relief could be had for a while by the renovation of the old building diagonally opposite Morrill hall. Plans have been drawn and estimates secured, but funds are lacking. The writer believes that the trustees might well consider the advisability of seeking a legislative appropriation of \$10,000 to put the building now half vacant and unusable in shape to house the extension workers and laboratories for the department of home economics.

"Present Needs.—In former reports of this character the writer has stated that the college needed plant houses, stock judging rooms, a farm machinery building, and a modern poultry plant, and that the farm buildings were in dire need of remodeling. He suggested State aid in the erection and repair of these edifices, but without avail. The need was in each case a vital one; and so the university trustees have from their own funds erected these buildings and inaugurated these repairs, and they have gone in debt to do it, as they have done several times before in the history of the institution. Every growing college is bound to need things and the College of Agriculture needs

many things now; but it hardly seems worth while enumerating them. Above everything else the college is outgrowing its clothes and needs another suit; but, as is indicated in the former paragraph, it can get along for a while if its old and worn out suit of ten years ago is made over again."

Engineering College

Dean J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering notes the increasing demand for highway engineering, which the college has tried to meet partly by calling a man, Thurman W. Dix, U. V. M., 1908, expert in this phase of engineering. Mr. Dix has been a county engineer in New York since graduation. He is assistant professor of civil engineering. Lack of money and room have prevented any large addition to the college's equipment during the two years. Over 76 per cent. of the students are Vermonters. "It is extremely gratifying," remarks Dean Votey, "to be able to record that each year sees an increasing number of our graduates finding positions in our own State. The dean urges the need of a permanent location for the engineering camp which has been maintained at Grand Isle, land which the school could control and on which it could put up some inexpensive buildings for the proper housing of the students. A new engineering building and more equipment, a building which would bring all the departments under one roof are strongly urged by the dean.

Arts and Sciences

In every branch of the College of Arts and Sciences there has been an increased attendance, says Dean George H. Perkins, up to June 30 last, the period covered. Thirteen States and two foreign countries were represented among the students. The teaching force now comprises 20 full professors, six assistant professors, five instructors and three special lecturers. The report mentions with sorrow the death of Professor Nathan F. Merrill.

Medical College

Dean H. C. Tinkham of the Medical College says that the fear of a still further increase in the requirement standards of medical colleges has been relieved for the present, provided the college still improves and advances facilities. The attendance the past year has been excellent, and 42 per cent. of the students were Vermont boys. Contracts have been made with both the Mary Fletcher and Fanny Allen hospitals giving the free use of the wards for clinical purposes. The Burlington Free Dispensary treated 6,500 patients during the year. The increase in the maternity service was also gratifying. During the year there were 119 patients treated; two years ago only 43. Dean Tinkham asks for better facilities for dispensary work. The rooms now used are neither large enough nor conveniently arranged. The dean refers to the excellent work in infantile paralysis done in the building under the direction of the Rockefeller Institute. He is confident that the college will continue to keep its place among the "Class A" medical schools of the country.



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The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon.

Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 865-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 January 27, 1917 No. 20

The New Athletic System

At last we have an experienced graduate manager and director of athletics to control Vermont's athletic policy. That athletics will soon show the results of the new system goes without saying, for without a head, athletics can hardly expect to succeed and with a competent director they can hardly fail to succeed, at Vermont at least.

We are indeed fortunate to secure so capable a man as Dr. Edmunds. He has been out of college five years and gaining experience in the work which he will take up at Vermont. Not every man who has remarkable athletic ability has also the personality and ability as an organizer and leader to hold down the position of athletic director. Dr. Edmunds has both, a most admirable combination for his work. Not only has he turned out winning football teams at Washington University, but he has been an active force in student affairs. Vermont needs a man who can win football games and also one who will be a permanent force in the efforts of the student body to improve conditions of athletics and other activities.

He will be a member of the faculty and his age and experience will make it possible for the faculty to take his recommendations seriously. He will occupy the same position as head of the athletic department that the head of any college department holds. He will be one to whom both student body and faculty can look with confidence to run athletics for the best interests of the University as a whole. His whole time will be devoted to the work and never yet did work, well placed, fail to produce results. We will have some permanent basis upon which to build and develop.

The new office will carry with it the chairmanship of the Athletic Council. Probably the Council will still exist as

now but the old difficulty of one man trying to run two department will be avoided. Men who have served as chairman of the Athletic Council have not had an easy time of it and they will be glad to see a man in charge whose special business it is to run athletics.

The gymnasium work will also be under his care. It takes more than one man to run the gym, and a competent supervisor, who will not need to attend to the details, will be able to put this department on the basis of the other branches of the curriculum. The fact that he is a physician will also be an invaluable asset both in the gym, and on the field.

Dr. Edmunds is coming with the idea of staying and developing Vermont's athletics. This is what Vermont needs, for athletics have been on the decline and with the obvious reason that there was no system and no permanent head. We will be glad to welcome him here and wish him all success. We will also be glad to see the rise of Vermont in athletic circles which we confidently anticipate.

The Kake Walk

The Kake Walk is not far off. Mid-years will soon intervene and suspend operations for ten days preceding the event. There will be only one week after the examination to prepare stunts and this period is far too short. Plans must be complete before Feb. 5 if we are to stage a good Kake Walk.

The Kake Walk is an institution peculiar to Vermont and one for which the college is widely known. For twenty years now the custom has existed with little change from its original significance. It is something worth preserving and worth improving upon year by year. It deserves the best efforts of every one in the University.

To produce the Kake Walk means work and it should not mean work for a few only. There should not be a man in the University who is not doing a good share for the success of the event. The fraternities will take care of the stunts and not one of them should excuse itself for failing to produce an entertainment up to the highest standard. It is upon the individual that the Peerade and the kake-walking depend for support. It takes a little stuff to devise a costume for the Peerade and also a little to walk for the cake. But that is only each man's due share. Men are needed now to sell tickets, others will be needed in the general preparations; many will be needed arranging the seats in the gymnasium, and all will be needed in the event itself. Why could we not get 150 or 200 men in that Peerade—make it a regular college peerade? No man can excuse himself from his part somewhere.

Let us remember that it is "The Only Kake Walk in New England." We can make it the best college entertainment in New England.

Admiral George Dewey

The Cynic wishes to pay its respects to a great American and a great Vermonter, Admiral George Dewey, who died recently in Washington. Admiral Dewey was born at Montpelier and was

a graduate of Norwich University.

The *New York Times* said of him: "His long life was unstained. He was an American to be proud of, and the Green Mountain State has no finer figure among her sons."

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

On Saturday evening, January 20, Akraia gave an all-girls' masquerade in the gymnasium. The music was good; the costumes, clever; the attendance, very poor. Except for those of you who were ill, what possible excuse have you girls who did not come? There were no fraternity meetings, and the Majestic is usually poor on Saturdays. It might be well if, before we entertain our sub-freshmen, we should prove ourselves capable of supporting our own collegiate affairs. That enthusiasm which would be aroused, would prove the biggest drawing-card for Vermont.

'19.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

May I ask the privilege of your columns to call to the attention of your readers the pending formation by the American Ambulance Field Service in France of several new sections and the opportunity which will be available during the next few months for an additional number of volunteers who are interested in France and who would like to be of service there?

Information as to the requirements of and qualifications for the service will be gladly sent by Henry D. Sleeper from the Boston Headquarters of the Field Service, at Lee Higginson & Co., 40 State Street, or may be obtained from Wm. R. Hereford, at the New York Headquarters, 14 Wall Street.

The American Ambulance Field Service has recently been described by a member of General Joffre's staff as "The finest flower of the magnificent wreath offered by the Great America to her little Latin sister."

There are surely many more of the sterling youths of America who would like to add their little to that wreath.

A. PIATT ANDREW,

Inspector General,

American Ambulance Field Service.

Gardner S. Fassett

The Honorable Gardner Smith Fassett died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Judd, Friday evening, January 19, at Enosburgh Falls. Mr. Fassett was widely known throughout the state, having for many years been a member of the State Board of Agriculture and trustee of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. His term of office expired in 1911, at which time he declined reelection on account of failing health. A fuller account of his service with the University of Vermont will appear in the Cynic next week.

Dr. W. H. Ranks, 1897

The funeral of Dr. Walter H. Ranks was largely attended at his late residence in Shelburne on Friday afternoon, January 19. There were many beautiful floral offerings, among which was a harp with a broken string. The

Rev. G. R. Brush officiated, assisted by the Rev. H. G. Banks. Mrs. Perry Russell sang two selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Thy Will Be Done." The bearers were Ralph Baker, Elmer Smith, Walter Palmer, Henry Tracy, 2nd, Harris Maec and Perry Russell.

Dr. Ranks was born in Lisbon, Me., April 1, 1875. He prepared for college at Colby and Pembroke Academy. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1897. Shortly after graduation he went to Shelburne, where he has been a successful practitioner for 19 years. Dr. Ranks was a member of the State Medical Society and the American Medical Association and was also district surgeon for the Rutland Railroad. He was a man of strong character and ability and one in whom his friends had the utmost confidence as an able physician, and an outspoken man with a keen appreciation of the good and beautiful in life. He will be greatly missed in the community where his personality had been strongly felt for so many years.

NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

Big Celebration at Hotel McAlpin on Feb. 9—Many Prominent Speakers

The What—Our annual dinner.

The When—February 9, 1917.

The Where—McAlpin Hotel, Broadway at 33rd Street.

The Who—Your classmates and other friends who expect to see you and greet also our guests. We have assurances of seeing and hearing from Guy Potter Benton, President of the University; Hon. Horace F. Graham, Governor of Vermont; Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., Commanding the Department of the East; Geo. Harvey, Editor of North American Review, and a national figure in literary circles.

The Why—Because of the H. C. of L. and with the effort to please all of our fellow alumni, the price has been made \$3.50 and the McAlpin chosen. We want a record breaking crowd to turn out, and show our guests, who are all college men, that Vermont spirit is the real thing and that VermonTERS appreciate the honor of entertaining men of prominence.

The Whitcomb—He is the secretary and expects each of you to let him know promptly that you will be there.

The dinner committee consists of Aldinger, chairman, Evans, Phippard, Corry, and Oatley.

INDOOR TENNIS

The class tennis teams have not yet been picked, as many of the indoor matches are yet to be played. Varsity tennis men may play on the teams. No matches for the week are posted on the main bulletin board in the Old Mill. The inter-class tournament will begin soon after mid-years, or as soon as the teams are selected.

CYNIC PICTURE

A picture of the CYNIC board will be taken this afternoon at 1.30 at Burnham's Studio.

NEW MEDICAL REQUIREMENT

Two Years' Course in Academic Department Now Required by College of Medicine

The College of Medicine of the University of Vermont will require two years of work instead of one in a college of liberal arts, together with graduation from a reputable high school, as a prerequisite for graduation, beginning next September. The faculty of the college voted recently to take this action, and Dean H. C. Tinkham has confirmed the fact that the change would be made. The faculty thereby meets the requirements laid down by the American Medical Association at its annual meeting last summer and remains in class A.

The 1916 class which graduated last June was the first to come under the

previous maximum requirement, of high school graduation and one year of liberal arts work. The raising of requirements led to the college's enrollment being cut down considerably, and the same result is likely to follow the new move, but the college's prestige is maintained. The American Medical Association has announced that no further requirements beyond those newly established will be made.

There are three classes, A, B and C. Fifty-odd colleges of medicine in this country belong to class A at present. Whether an equal number will belong under the new requirements remains to be seen. There are a few institutions, such as Johns Hopkins, which require graduation from a liberal arts college for the degree of M. D., but even the Harvard medical school, which is on a par with the best in the land, requires only two years of A. B. studies. This is

shown by the fact that it admits, into its junior class students of Dartmouth who have had only two years of medicine and two of liberal arts. Harvard used to require the A. B. degree, or a degree corresponding, but later it let down the bars.

The University of Vermont Medical College was one of the first to establish the requirement of one year of A. B. work. It did so before the American Medical Association brought any pressure to bear to compel the change.

The association fixed January, 1918, as the date when it would cease to recognize and list as of class A medical colleges which did not require the two years of liberal arts study, but that date, of course, really forces the initiation of the additional requirements in most medical schools at the beginning of the college year of 1917-18, that is next September.

the first of the week beginning January 28, in order to give ample time for the expression of the University's views before the bill is laid before the Legislature on Thursday of the same week.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held in Grassmont parlors Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at eight o'clock. The meeting opened with the song "The Lorelei." Isabelle Watson, '18, presented an interesting paper on the life and works of William Bursch. Professor Spring read some very entertaining selections from the same author and the president, Alfred Krayer, '19, spoke on recent current events. Refreshments were served.

1920 CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the freshman class held on Saturday, Jan. 20, S. C. Plumb was elected manager of class basketball. A class tax of twenty cents per capita was voted for the Debating Association. Miss Benson, Miss Pease, Shaw and Nelson were appointed as a committee to draw up a class constitution.

Junior Week Committee

The name of L. W. Barbour, '18, has been added to the Junior Week Committee.

Cottage and sleeping bungalows at Lake Morey, suitable for summer school or family with servants, to rent or for sale. Address Mrs. W. C. Lund, Fairlee, Vt.

The big trio in Confections:
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MEDICAL COLLEGE

LIVELY UNION MEETING

Warm Discussion Concerning Action of Student Body Toward Bill Closing Saloons in Burlington

R. A. Briggs, '18, brought forward the question as to whether it would be advisable to have any more basketball games before mid-years. After a brief discussion it was voted to postpone all games until after the mid-year examinations.

M. R. Wilcox, '16, announced that on Saturday, January 27, an out-door meet on snowshoes and skis would take place at Centennial Field for all young people of the city. Mr. Wilcox also took the opportunity to deny that the engineering faculty were not supporting the plans for the New Athletic Field. He said, in conclusion, that an estimate of the drainage, tiling, leveling, and other work would soon be placed before the alumni in order that a decision may be reached.

H. T. Way, '17, reported to the Union on the question of all undergraduates assisting in paying for the *Ariel*. It was left over to another meeting to decide how the *Ariel* should be financed, whether each student should pay a tax of one dollar or be responsible for the sale of one book at \$2.50.

The bill at the present time before the Legislature of Vermont to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor for five miles about any institution of higher learning, financed by the state, was next discussed. Joyce, '17, stated that if the student body announced itself in favor of the bill a valuable precedent would be established for those who may enter the University in the future. A rising vote showed that a large majority of the men opposed the open saloon as harmful to the University. It was moved that the Union express itself as in favor of the bill. This started a lively argument. P. R. Johnson, '18, refuting C. M. Bosworth's objection that, even though the open bars were abolished, liquor would still be sold un-

lawfully, seconded the motion. The former also moved that as many men as possible go to Montpelier, next Thursday, Feb. 1, when the bill would be considered before the committee. H. T. Way, '17, enlarging upon the argument previously advanced by C. M. Bosworth, '17, said that if such a bill were passed, through the influence of the University students, it would infringe upon the rights of the people of the city who desire open bars. On the other hand, P. R. Johnson again explained that there were courts in the state for just such a purpose, to decide whether by so doing we were infringing upon the rights of others. Thus he added that it was the University's duty to act upon the measure in so far as it was itself concerned, leaving the rest, if any objection did arise, to the courts. J. R. Berry, '18, pointed out the mistake of deciding such an important question too impulsively and moved that the case be laid on the table until the next meeting of Student Union. This meeting will take place

DR. W. F. EDMUNDS SECURED AS COACH AND GRADUATE MANAGER

(Continued from page 1)

the combined positions of coach and athletic director.

Dr. Edmunds is thirty-one years of age, is six feet in height and weighs about two hundred pounds. He is married and is expected to bring his family to Burlington. He will assume his new duties in September, 1917.

The *Student Life*, the college paper of Washington University in speaking of Dr. Edmunds' resignation says: "It is with regret that we anticipate the departure of the coach this spring. During the years he has spent at Washington he has won the affections and esteem of the entire student body, by

courses in agriculture; 22 high schools have agricultural college graduates teaching agriculture; of this number 14 are graduates of the University of Vermont and 8 are from other states. Eleven of these are junior high schools; of the teachers in these 8 are Vermont graduates and 3 are from other states. Thirty-two high schools offer courses in Home Economics; 13 of these teachers are University of Vermont graduates and 15 are from other states. Twelve of these are junior high schools, 8 of which have University of Vermont graduates and 3 of which have teachers from other states.

RELAY RACE NEXT SATURDAY

Vermont Will Meet Rhode Island State—Training Table Started

The relay team has been doing especially hard work the past week in preparation for the race at the Boston Amateur Athletic meet to be held at Mechanics Hall, Boston, February 3. The team has not yet been chosen but there are still a number of good men out.

The team will run its former rival, Rhode Island State, whom it defeated last year in a brilliant race, winning scarcely by two yards.

The final trials will be held today and the four men making the longest time for 390 yards will be chosen for the team. The team should average 52 seconds or faster.

R. W. Powers, '17, acting captain, and E. O. Thomas, '19, will undoubtedly make the team while the other two men will be chosen from the following: G. O. Smith, '17, Perelman, '19, Wright, '20, LeBaron, '18, and Fowler, '20. A training table was started last Thursday, January 24, for the squad.

R. W. Smith, '18, will probably represent Vermont in the high jump. Doctor Stone and Manager G. A. Brooks, '17, will also accompany the team to Boston. The headquarters of the team will be at the Copley Square Hotel.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA FORMED

A University Women's Orchestra was organized at the Y. W. C. A. room of the Old Mill, Monday, January 22.

Norma Perkins, '18, was elected business manager, Helen Hall, '18, secretary-treasurer and Mary Wagner, '19, leader. The present members of the orchestra are Mary Wagner, '19, flute; Norma Perkins, '18, Helen Hall, '18, Azella Carpenter, '19, Annis Barney, '19, and Marie Ladau, '20, violins; Marion Jones, '19, Florence Cummings, '19, Helen Howe, '19, mandolins. Plans have been made for numbers in the Girls' Glee Club concert. Girls who play instruments are asked to confer with Norma Perkins, '18, about joining the orchestra.

SENIOR DEBATE

Resolved, That the Adamson Bill should be held constitutional, was the subject of the senior debate held January 19. The negative side won the decision. Those on the affirmative were Mould, Miner and MacLeod, while the upholders of the negative were Rutter, Hasbrook and H. H. Powers.





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MAURICE R. WILCOX

his faithful work and loyalty to the university. Never have we had a coach who has so completely made the interests of Washington his own and has entered to such an extent into the life at the university."

The appointment of Dr. Edmunds is the result of considerable investigation on the part of the Athletic Council in search for a suitable man for the position of graduate manager and physical director. He is known very well by Professor J. E. Donahue, who recommends him as to ability and character in the most glowing terms. Dr. Burns, chairman of the Athletic Council has also interviewed the appointee.

Dr. Edmunds is to be assisted in his work by Maurice R. Wilcox, '16, who is to act in the capacity of physical instructor. Mr. Wilcox is exceptionally well known about the university, having been very prominent in college affairs while here. He was a member of the track squad and has also acted as gymnasium instructor. He was president of the senior class, a member of the Boulder Society, and prominent in Y. M. C. A. work. Since graduation he has been employed as physical director and director of the boys' department of the city Y. M. C. A.

SERVICE FOR THE STATE

Vermont Graduates Teaching Agriculture and Home Economics

Dean Jenks of the College of Agriculture recently compiled the following: 27 high schools in the state offer

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Whatever you select in the way of
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is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure.
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES ELECTED

At the session of the Vermont State Legislature, now convened at Montpelier, held January 19, 1917, the following trustees of the University of Vermont were reelected: Justice George M. Powers of Morrisville, Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction and Clayton J. Wright of Williston. The trustees' terms will expire November 30, 1922.

PI BETA PHI DANCE

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity held its annual dance at the Hotel Vermont Monday evening, January 22. About 35 couples were present. The receiving line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patten, Professor and Mrs. G. F. E. Storey, Laura Parker, '17, and F. R. Churchill, '17. Three delegates from the chapter at Middlebury College were present and the Misses Champagne, '17, Chatfield, '18, and Postan, '19.

FACULTY NOTES

At the Vermont Conference of Charities and Correction at Montpelier, January 24 and 25, Professor Groat gave a paper entitled, "A State Board of Charities—Its Need—Its Work." Professor Gifford is Secretary-Treasurer of the Conference and as delegate to the conference reported for the Vermont Association for the Blind.

Dean Jenks visited the junior high school at Bradford January 24 and 25. February 1 he will be at Pittsford where he will visit the schools and talk to the Women's Clubs on "Books for the Farm Library."

Dr. Wiest gave a lecture before the Progressive Study Club of Winooski, January 22, on "Wall Street Speculation and Its Social Phase."

Dean G. H. Perkins gave a lecture on the Taj Mahal, Monday evening, January 22, at the Athens Club rooms.

Professor D. DuBois of the Electrical Department has resigned and is to take up a position in research work near New York City. His resignation will go into effect at mid-years. No appointment of a successor has yet been made.

President Benton is this week delivering a series of educational lectures in Michigan. They are given under the auspices of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He speaks before Teachers' County Institutes in different counties, giving one lecture in each county which he visits. Dr. Benton made a similar trip through Michigan about a year ago.

Professor J. F. Messenger is having printed five hundred copies of a new photograph of Lake Champlain and the Adirondack mountains. The picture is thirty inches long and is considered the best half tone engraving ever made of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks. The photograph was taken last summer from the belfry of the main building of the University of Vermont by Professor H. F. Perkins. Below the picture are printed the words of the Vermont song, Champlain. The five hundred copies now being printed will be sent for the most part out of the state in advertisement of the University of Vermont Summer School.

At the time the pictures of the lake

were taken last summer a similar series of the Green Mountains was tried, but with not quite as good success. However, Professor Messenger says that as soon as a song is written which paints the Green Mountains in colors as vivid and bright as those of the present Vermont song "Champlain," he will assure a cut of the mountains equal to the present one of Lake Champlain.

The second term of the short course in agriculture began Monday, January 22. It will last four weeks.

The new bulletin of the College of Engineering is in press and will be out in a few days. It will contain the names and addresses of all the graduates of the Engineering College.

The College of Engineering has recently received some large donations of drawings illustrating structural engineering from its graduates, among whom are the following: J. E. Miller, '93, Bellefontaine, Ohio; T. R. Barrett, '05, Gary, Indiana; J. A. Chase, '99, Boston, Mass.; J. M. Evans, '93, New York City; C. M. Goodrich, '01, Detroit, Mich.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the Recent Changes Shown in the New Bulletin of the College of Engineering

Harry A. Storrs, '82, Civil and Electrical Engineer, P. O. Box 52, Tucson, Ariz.

Fred J. Mills, '86. With the Edison Electric Co., Kernville, Cal.

Elbert C. Morgan, '87. Manager of Insurance Dept. with Edward E. Goudy Co., 222 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Edward S. Jackson, '90. Consulting Engineer, 700 Kinnear Place, Seattle, Wash.

Don C. Hawley, '91. Superintendent for Fiske-Carter Construction Co. of Worcester, Mass., at Charlotte, N. C.

Almon B. Stetson, '97. Production and Efficiency Manager, Hygrade Lamp Co., Salem, Mass.

George J. Holden, '99. Captain Company F, 24th Infantry, Columbus, New Mexico.

Earle H. Welles, '01. Contracting Engineer, Beverly, Mass.

William E. Putnam, '02. Civil Engineer for Ford, Bacon & Davis, Engineers, 115 Broadway, New York City at Birmingham, Ala.

George E. Lamb, '02. Mechanical and Electrical Engineer, Q. M. General's Office, 1729 New York Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Chauncey S. Brownell, '04. With the Home Savings Bank, Burlington, Vt.

LeRoy B. Cramer, '04. Electrical Engineer, R. R. Commission, State of California, Oakland, Cal.

Roy O. Buchanan, '05. Instructor in Electrical Engineering at the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.

Fred B. Wright, '05. President of Foundry Motor Car and Mfg. Co., Inc. and President of the Missisquoi Lime Works, Inc., St. Albans, Vt.

Harry C. Clark, '07. Lawyer, 424 Owl Drug Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

George E. Hardy, '07. Teacher of Mathematics in the Newtonville Technical High School, Newtonville, Mass.

Charles W. Ingalls, '07. With Company F, 4th Regiment Southern Illinois, Camp Wilson, Fort Som Houston, Tex.

Harold F. Barton, '08. Resident Representative, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., 506 Press Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Jacob Frank, '08. Captain of U. S. Army, Coast Artillery, Fort Flagler, Wash.

Harold F. French, '08. Engineering Supervisor, The Hoeffecker Co., Boston, Mass.

Willard C. Adams, '09. With Allen & Garcia, McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Harold P. Crowell, '09. Civil Engineer. County Surveyor of Plute County, Marysville, Utah.

Ernest C. Drew, '09. With Plant and Engineering Dept. of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur T. Ryan, '09. With the Public Service Commission, Albany, N. Y.

Percy C. Judd, '10. With the Fairbanks Co., at Chicago, Ill.

William J. Lamplough, '10. With the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio.

John E. Lovely, '10. Manager of the Fort Dearborn Mfg. Co., Sterling, Ill.

Walter Belding, '11. Superintendent of the City Electric Light Dept., Burlington, Vt.

Harold N. Wood, '11. Power salesman with the New Castle Electric Co., 19 East Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

Harootun H. Khachadorian, '12. With the U. S. Geological Survey, Customs Building, Boston, Mass.

Jere J. O'Brien, '13. In the Building Dept. of the Willys-Overland Co., Hartford, Conn.

Lee A. Sawyer, '14. Construction engineer with the Research Corporation, 63 Wall St., New York City.

Harold A. Fitch, '14. Dairying, Fairview Farm, Geneva, Ohio.

Seth P. Johnson, '14. Shop manager with Driggs-Sharon Ordnance Co., Sharon, Pa.

Adrian St. John has returned to New York from the border and is back at his old position as shift engineer with the Public Service Commission, East River Tunnel Construction.

Walter H. Grein, '15. Electrical engineer, Experimental Dept., Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co., 1695 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Leslie Kendall, '15. With the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Frank E. Lyons, '15. With the Canadian Explosives Co., Beloit, Que.

Chauncey H. Swett, '15. Mechanical engineer with the Midvale Steel Co., 4300 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles M. Taylor, '15. With the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Andrews of Burlington are the parents of a son. Mr. Andrews was a member of the class of 1913 and is now a senior in the College of Medicine.

J. M. Evans, '93, of New York City, has been in the city this week.

P. C. Judd, '10, is now with the scale department of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Charles F. Hayford, '93, spent half a day on the campus visiting various departments last week. He is a manufacturer at Johnson, Vermont.

H. H. Khachadorian, '12, has taken a position in the stream gauging work of the United States Geological Survey of Boston, under C. H. Pierce, '04. Mr. Pierce has charge of this work for all New England.

F. P. Corley, '16, is a transit man with E. T. Wright, Hydraulic and Civil Engineer, Los Angeles, Cal.

J. E. Lovely, '10, is with the Fort Dearborn Mfg. Co., Sterling, Ill.

H. P. Crowell, '09, is the civil engineer and county surveyor of Plute County, Utah. His address is Marysville, Utah.

Arthur J. Gilmore, '16, is with J. R. Taft, valuation engineer, 50 Church Street, New York City.

George W. Alger, '92, is now practicing law with the firm of Alger & Ayres, at 27 William St., Lord's Court, New York City.

The annual business meeting of the University of Vermont Alumnae of Burlington was held at the home of Miss Ellen Catlin, 292 Pearl Street, Tuesday evening, January 23. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Ellen W. Catlin, '07; vice-president, May O. Boynton, '94; secretary, Maud M. Chaffee, '08; treasurer, Mary R. Gates, '94.

Dr. W. J. Brickley, U. V. M. 1905, for many years the aggressive superintendent of the Relief Hospital in Boston, has resigned to engage in private practice in Boston.

The engagement of Miss Nina G. Shephardson, of Richmond, to Robert D. Merrill, principal of Bradford Academy, is announced. Miss Shephardson was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1914 and at present is a member of the faculty of People's Academy at Morrisville, Vt.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Post, of Essex Junction, was the scene of a pretty, though quiet, home wedding, Sunday, December 24th, when their daughter, Marjorie L., was united in marriage to Bradley A. Thomas of Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, of Morrisville, Vt. The Rev. E. O. Foster of the Congregational Church performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. They were attended by Miss Gladys Post, sister of the bride, and John R. Berry, '18, of Montpelier, a fraternity brother of the groom. They left on the evening train for a short honeymoon. They will reside in Akron, where the groom has a position with the Goodyear Rubber Co. Mr. Thomas was graduated from People's Academy, in Morrisville, Vt., and attended the University of Vermont with the class of 1916, being a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. Previous to his going to Ohio he was employed by the Chittenden County Trust Co., of this city.

Dr. Almon Cooper, medic, U. V. M. 1888, is practicing in Brookline, Mass., with offices at 114 Park street. It is said that he has the largest practice of any physician practicing in Brookline.

Martin H. Rice, '07, is with the Western Structural Co., of Moline, Ill., residence 3201 4th Ave., Moline, Ill.

"THE ONLY KAKE WALK IN NEW ENGLAND"

(Continued from page 1)

is nothing else in the history of the local stage that can equal the originality of a Vermont Kake Walk stunt. The reward is a huge silver cup presented by Clark C. Briggs, '94, to be held by the fraternity putting on the best stunt. This cup was won February 22, 1908 and 1909 by Phi Delta Theta; in 1910, by Delta Mu; in 1911, by Phi Delta Theta; in 1912 by Alpha Zeta; in 1913, by Delta Mu; in 1914, by Lambda Iota; in 1915, by Sigma Nu and last year by the Commons Club. It is a trophy well worth striving for.

The third feature of the big show is the Peerade, the place where every man has a chance to make a name for himself. Here costumes play the big part and as in all other branches of this unique event, originality scores highest. The reward is a small cup presented by T. B. Wright.

The committee in charge has already done a great deal of work in preparation. The vouchers are now on sale. The list of students selling them will be in next week's CYNIC.

The advertising committee is making a very thorough canvass. Posters will be put up in Burlington and the surrounding towns, "copy" sent to all the state newspapers, the movie houses will be utilized and it is hoped that plans can be perfected to erect two large electric signs for display on Church Street.

The Key and Serpent men will entertain the sub-freshmen, as usual. Letters have been sent to all high school seniors in the State offering them free entertainment during the Kake Walk. About 100 attended last year.

"The only Kake Walk in New England" is this year's slogan. Judging from the present enthusiasm, Vermont's great college event will this year surpass all expectations.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD A GOOD PROPOSITION

(Continued from page 1)

used in bringing the field into final shape and it will be so used.

The chief argument of Professor Dix is that it is not feasible to spend this money on an athletic field when there are so many other worthy calls for it. This is so largely a matter of judgment and we are all so much influenced by the particular part of the University in which each is most interested that it seems to me best to leave that problem to the President and the Board of Trustees. Their problem is to decide between us or possibly, in time, to raise enough money to satisfy us all.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE P. BURNS,
Chairman Athletic Council.

FREE ORGAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Free tuition is offered by a resident of New York City to young men and women over eighteen years of age, who are prevented from developing their talents for lack of funds and an opportunity is given to study in the Guilman Organ School, New York City, an institution of renown, with

twenty-five students now holding positions in the Metropolis and many more scattered throughout the country in prominent churches and colleges.

Application should be made in writing to Dr. William C. Carl, Director of the Guilman Organ School, 44 West 12th Street, New York, and full information can be obtained regarding this exceptional offer for Organ Study.

JEWISH TRADITIONS DISCUSSED

Miss M. Frank, '17, Gives Interesting Talk at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the Old Mill, Friday afternoon, January 19, with Jennie Maxfield, '17, as leader.

Mary Frank, '17, gave a very interesting talk on Jewish Traditions.

The Jewish Sabbath begins at sundown Friday night and continues until sundown Saturday night. The men and boys go to the Synagogue and the women stay at home.

The Synagogue serves a threefold purpose for the people—devotional, educational, and communal. Services are held every morning and evening and here the men and boys assemble for worship, to learn how to conduct services and for study and for discussing the literature and history of their race.

The church takes care of all phases of Jewish life, for the Synagogue is also the center of the social life. The kinds of entertainment vary, often there are speeches on religious themes and justice.

In the large cities the Jewish people have a temple for services and a separate building for their school, but in the smaller places both are combined.

Nearly all Jewish customs have an interesting history and an interesting reason and many of them came into being after the destruction of the temple. Many practices of life which might perhaps be easily neglected are carefully regarded if given religious sanction.

After the Jews were excluded from Palestine and scattered over the world, wherever possible they isolated themselves in a common quarter. For about two thousand years all the common national life of the Jew has been found in the ghetto.

In the home all the old precepts are carefully preserved, not only because they are a means to an end but also as a common bond to hold the race together.

They have a dietary code of laws so that their food is considerably different from that of other people, that is, the same kinds of food are used but combined and prepared differently. These laws, and many others they have, are for the preservation of national life. All their customs and precepts are given to help live a holy life and all have some worthy idea back of them.

GIRL'S MASQUERADE

The Women's Athletic Association gave an all-girl masquerade dance in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, January 20. About thirty-five couples attended. Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Fletcher were the chaperons.

What Does Silage Cost?

The acres used and cultivated time and again, and the area to be gone over to get the fodder are the big items in Silage cost.

Nitrate of Soda, as a Top Dressing worked in when cultivating, will cheapen production of your Silage.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 3, 1917

NUMBER 21

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR 20th KAKE WALK

STATEMENTS BY DIRECTORS

Nine Fraternity Stunts Now in Preparation—Eleven Couples Signed For Kake Walkin'—Huge Peerade Planned—Vouchers Now on Sale

The great Kollege Kake Walk, which will be staged in the gymnasium Thursday evening, Feb. 22, stands high in the estimation of all who have seen it and to them it needs no advertisement. There is something about the originality of the affair that makes one wonder what will come off next. The old question, however, brought up each year is, whether or not the students can still think of new stunts, make up new costumes and in general, better the Walk of the preceding year. The directors, I. N. Bartlett, '17, and H. H. Metcalf, '17, say that this Kake Walk will be better than any preceding ones and when interviewed gave clear and definite reasons for their assumption.

"The 1917 Kake Walk," said Director Bartlett, "must succeed for two reasons primarily; first, to make as much money as possible for athletics and second, to maintain and, if possible, increase the standard set by previous events. With the great increase in the enrollment of the University should come a corresponding increase in the magnitude of college events. This should be especially true of the Kake Walk for in this event as in no other place each and every student has a chance to do something for his College." Speaking of the first phase he said that for the last two years Kake Walk Committees had made approximately \$850 for athletics. With a wide-awake advertising staff and with something to advertise the proceeds of this year should equal if not exceed the figures of any previous Kake Walk.

In emphasizing the second function of this annual event, Director Metcalf said in part that the standard would certainly be increased this year for these reasons namely, that the stunts, nine in number, will be up to par at least if not better than last year; that, the walkin' fo' de Kake will be increased 100 per cent, because of the new law that requires all so-

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENT UNION GOES ON RECORD AS STRONGLY OPPOSED TO OPEN SALOONS WITHIN FIVE MILES

Long Discussion Over Hunt Bill Now Before Legislature—President Benton Addresses the Meeting—Vote Taken by Ballot Shows Large Majority Wants Saloons Banished Within Five Mile Radius of the University.

There was an unusually large attendance at the Student Union Wednesday, January 31. The chapel together with the gallery was so completely filled that there was not even standing room. A great interest was shown in the discussion of the Hunt

The results of the discussion on the Hunt bill are summarized in the report of the Committee which follows:

Committee's Report

"The Student Union showed that it believed that a law restricting the sale

WONDERFUL KREISLER WINS HIS AUDIENCE

1600 HEAR THE VIOLINIST

Appeared at His Best at University Gym on Jan. 26—Widely Varied Program—Assisted by Mr. Warlich, a Russian Bartitone

Kreisler appeared on the evening of Friday, January 26, in the University Gymnasium before an audience which rivaled in size the audience that greeted Paderewski a few months ago, and one which was even more enthusiastic in its reception of the world master of his particular instrument. Over 1,600 attended the concert, many being from without the city. This time the audience was entirely in accord with a thoroughly rational genius, who was never aloof from them in his dignified simplicity of stage presence, but who equally did not encourage any demands for encores beyond reason. The concert was notable in rivaling an admirable and many-faceted personality as well as a consummate master of the violin.

The program contained no especially long numbers except the first concerto, and the other shorter numbers were nearly all so well known from Kreisler's victrola records as to add a particular piquancy to his auditors' enjoyment. This first number, Wieniawski's Concerto in D minor, was a revelation in formidable technical difficulties lightly disregarded and overcome; but as always with Kreisler, the technique was submerged in the interpretation, which brought out not only all that the composer could have ever desired expressed, but much that was such as only the performer's genius could have superadded. It was so with the shorter numbers, notably the Rondino, over which the audience went mad. Though Kreisler's aversion to trick playing and to forcing the violin to tones it was never intended to produce is unquestionable, it seems as though the fluid expression and the rich purring tone of the violin in this little masterpiece must be absolutely unique, legitimately obtained though it is. The gamut of all the moods of this most versatile instrument was run in the other half of the program, from the tripping lilt of the Schubert Moment Musical, to

(Continued on page 2.)



bill, which provides that a license for the sale of liquors shall not be granted within five miles of an institution of higher learning which receives an appropriation from the state.

of intoxicating liquor within a five-mile radius of the University of Vermont would be beneficial to the University. This was carried by an over-

(Continued on page 6)

RELAY RACE TONIGHT

Team Meets Rhode Island State at the B. A. A. Games—Smith, '18, in the High Jump

The relay team left yesterday on the noon train for Boston where they will try tonight to defeat their old rival, Rhode Island State College, at the Boston Athletic Association meet in Mechanics Building. The team stands an excellent chance for winning again this year. In the trials Thomas, '19, has lowered last year's record of 51 seconds made by Patterson, '16, by more than a second. Captain R. W. Powers, '17, who does the 390 yards in 50.3 seconds on the indoor track, will start the race, followed by Perelman, '19. Le Baron, '18, will be the third man and Thomas, '19, the anchor. Perelman and Le Baron both made 52 flat in the trials. On the Rhode Island State team Greenhalgh, Gardner and Wood are all of last year's team. The new man is Reid, a freshman. Gardner will lead off followed by Reid, Wood and Greenhalgh in the order named.

Manager G. A. Brooks, '17, "Doc" Stone, and R. W. Smith, '18, who is to compete in the high jump, accompanied the team.

WONDERFUL KREISLER

WINS HIS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)
the insistent loneliness of the "Old Refrain" and the sparkling torrent of Kreisler's own Caprice Viennois. The instrument which "praises and laments our private destiny" has today no more wonderful exponent than Fritz Kreisler, with his impeccable technique, his regularly sane and richly varied temperament, and his acute aesthetic sensibility.

Kreisler was assisted by his personal friend, Reinhold Warlich, a young Russian baritone with a pleasant and well controlled voice and an irresistibly ingenious personality. He was most at home and by far the most effective in his group of Russian songs, particularly in the Stark realism of Moussorgsky's "Village Fool in Love," and the dramatic power of "Trepak." The delicate romance of his French group and the refreshing homeliness of the Scotch ballads were easily conducted and firmly molded about by Kreisler's piano accompaniments, as was his one encore, Jonson's "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes," whose title Warlich announced by way of preface and for the audience's instruction. Kreisler himself was accompanied by Carl Lamson in a faithful and adequate if not a brilliant manner.

The complete program follows save for Kreisler's encores, which comprised his "Liebestied" and "Schoen Rosmarin," the ballet music from Schubert's "Rosamonde," and a repetition of the Rondino.

Program

- Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for violinWieniawski
Allegro moderato—Romance
Allegro alla Zingara
Mr. Kreisler

2. Russian songs:

- Cossack Lament,
Ukrainian Folk Song
- The Red Sarafan...Warlanoff
- Village Fool in Love,
Moussorgsky
TrepakMoussorgsky
Mr. Warlich

(Mr. Kreisler at the piano)

3. Soli for violin:

- AirBach
- Rondino (on a theme by Beethoven)Kreisler
- Moment Musical...Schubert
- Spanish Dance,
Granados-Kreisler
- Spanish Serenade,
Chaminade-Kreisler
Mr. Kreisler

4. French and Scotch Songs:

- Belle qui tiens ma vie,
16th Century
(Arr. by F. Kreisler)
- RéveLaparra
- La Mandoline.....Debussy
- Bonny Earl O'Murray
(Scottish Ballad),
17th Century

- The Piper o'Dundee (Scottish Ballad)18th Century
(Arr. by F. Kreisler)
- Leeze Lindsay (Scottish Ballad) ...Late 18th Century
(Arr. by F. Kreisler)

Mr. Warlich
(Mr. Kreisler at the piano)

5. Soli for violin:

- Indian Lament,
Dvorak-Kreisler
- The Old Refrain,
Arr. by Kreisler
(Viennese Popular Song)
- Caprice Viennois...Kreisler
Mr. Kreisler
Steinway piano used

MIDYEAR EXAMS BEGIN TODAY

Enrollment for Second Half on Thursday A. M., Feb. 15—Class Begins at 1:30 P. M. on that Day

Midyear examinations begin today, February 3, with the examination this afternoon in Military Science. They will continue until Wednesday afternoon, February 14. Beginning Monday morning, February 5, second semester bills may be paid at any time during office hours at the Treasurer's office. Thursday, February 15, the Treasurer will be at the Medical College Library from 8.30 A. M. until 12 M. Upon presentation of the Treasurer's receipts at the Registrar's office on the same morning, enrollment cards will be given for any new or additional subjects to be taken during the second semester. Enrollment will be completed with the enrolling officers, who, with few exceptions, will be in the same rooms as at the opening of the year. Classes will begin at 1:30 P. M. so that all enrollment should take place before Thursday noon. A fee of two dollars will be required of anyone failing to do so. Full particulars will be announced later.

Dean Perkins gave his address on "A Traveller's Day in India" before the members of Pi Beta Phi at their rooms on Pearl Street Saturday evening, Jan. 27.



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23,760.25Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.67
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1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,581.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,975.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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"BILL" HAZELTON WILL COACH BASEBALL TEAM

AN OLD RED SOX PLAYER

Coached Vermont in 1912 and Dartmouth in 1916—Played with Tufts, Red Sox, and in Old Northern League—Known as a Heavy Hitter—Practice After Midyears

William C. Hazelton has been engaged as varsity baseball coach for the 1917 season. "Bill" is well known to Vermont men, having coached Vermont baseball in 1912 with great success. Last year Dartmouth won a big percentage of her games under his tutelage.

Hazelton played on the Tufts varsity and later went to the Boston Nationals where he played for several years at first base. He also held down the initial sack with the Burlington team of the old Northern League, until it disbanded. He led the Northern League in batting, his average for years being over .300.

Manager Anderson, '17, has all arrangements perfected so that Captain Pike expects to send out a call for candidates immediately after the mid-year exams. Practically all of last year's team are in college together with several new men of varsity calibre.

A GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

To be Given by the Girls Probably on March 20—Pageant of the Seasons—Difficult Production

The women of the University are now working enthusiastically for a gymnasium exhibition, the probable date of which is March 20. The exhibition is the most difficult thing of its kind which has been attempted by them. A new and very efficient instructor in gymnasium work is arousing the interest of the women by the introduction of exercises both beneficial and novel.

The special feature of the March exhibition is a pageant of the seasons, consisting of a series of aesthetic dances given by various groups of young women and by individuals. Nearly every month is to be represented, beginning with the dance of the March Winds. The River God drives the ice from the rivers, Earth awakes and rejoices to see April Showers bring May Flowers. A May-pole dance then takes place. The June Roses dance while Strawberry pipes for them. The Goddess of Liberty enters followed by a troupe of small boys. In this month the peasant folk dance upon the Green.

The dance of the Summer Nights is the dance for August. In the Harvest month there is a Vegetable Dance. Then come the Autumn Leaves whom Jack Frost scatters and the Snow Flakes cover. A Puritan Thanksgiving tableau is the last of the pageant. This

will be followed by a march in which all the gymnasium classes will participate.

IMPORTANT TENNIS WORK

Interclass Tournament Begins Feb. 26
—Candidates Must Hand in Names
—Schedule in Preparation

Coach Freedman of the tennis team is making arrangements for matches to be played indoors in order to pick the teams for the interclass tournament. Anyone wishing to try out for his class team should hand his name to Captain Taggart or Coach Freedman as soon as possible.

It has been considered advisable to drop all practice until after Kake Walk. But, although no actual work will be done before that time, it is important that Coach Freedman know who the candidates are, in order to make all arrangements before the beginning of actual work.

Real practice on varsity tennis will begin Monday, Feb. 26, with the interclass tournament. In the tryouts for the class teams matches will be posted and also the players will be personally notified. Therefore if any player fails to play his match at the schedule time he will lose it by default unless he notifies the management previously.

It is planned, if possible, to play the last part of the finals in the interclass series on the evening of a dance, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of tennis.

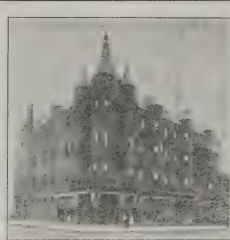
The schedule is not as yet completed but attempts are being made to announce a good schedule as soon as possible. Matches with Union, Syracuse, Colgate, McGill, R. P. I., Middlebury, New Hampshire State, and Clarkson Tech are under consideration.

"Larry" Gardner Married

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, William Lawrence Gardner, '09, was united in marriage to Margaret Forney of Winthrop Center, Mass., at the home of the bride. "Larry" was for four years the star infielder of Vermont's famous baseball team and was captain in 1908. For seven years he has played with the Boston Red Sox. The wedding trip is a trifle uncertain but, if the present dispute between the Players' Fraternity and "Ban" Johnson results favorably, Mrs. Gardner may accompany her husband to the spring training camp at Hot Springs, Ark.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETING

The regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Thursday evening, January 25, in the Howard gymnasium. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer were approved, selections from Victor Hugo were read by Professor A. B. Myrick, Miss Bradley '17, Miss Laushway, '18, Miss Cartpentier, '19, Miss Casey, '19, and Drowne, '19. The election of two new members, Miss Holdstock, '17, and Drowne, '19, to the executive committee was then made. The meeting was followed by a social hour, during which refreshments were served.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 February 3, 1917 No. 21

The Hunt Bill

The Student Union took a firm stand in the vote on Wednesday as regards its attitude toward the open saloon. The vote practically duplicated that of the week before when the open saloon received little support. The matter was thoroughly discussed for a week by the student body and every possible argument advanced pro and con. The meeting was open to all discussion and no undue influence was brought to bear on the situation by anyone outside of the Union. The secret ballot was employed and every man's vote was dictated only by his own conscience. The overwhelming majority who believe that a bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within five miles of the University would be beneficial to the University, showed plainly the sentiment of Vermont's undergraduates. It was a remarkable tribute to the young men of the State and to their position regarding an important issue. It was as well a fine demonstration of loyalty to the highest ideals of the University of Vermont.

The vote on the question of endorsing the Hunt bill would at first sight seem unfavorable to its passage. However, many of the ballots stated that objection to the bill was based on the clause which allowed innkeepers' licenses to be exempt. This exemption, of course, would make the measure largely ineffective. It is evident that had this clause been eliminated a vote favorable to the Hunt bill by a considerable majority would have been registered.

Seldom has the interest of the student body been aroused to such a high pitch as over the discussion of this question. The question has more than a passing importance for the University not so much in a material way as affecting the present undergrad-

uate body, but in the taking of the right stand, on a great question of principle. The impression of the vote on the state as a whole will be enormous. A majority of the people of Vermont vote against license each year when the question is considered at the town meetings. It must be an encouraging indication to the people to know that the young manhood of the State University has taken a stand in accord with the highest ideals of good citizenship.

Another benefit derived from the discussion is the effect upon ourselves of deciding for ourselves important questions of state. It is the best training for active citizens-to-be and it shows us that we are capable of handling big things without the supposed carelessness of youth.

The Kake Walk

Time is rolling around and the 20th annual Kake Walk will soon be upon us. To date, the response of the student body has been very encouraging. Nine fraternity stunts have been planned and are in preparation. Eleven couples have signified their intention of walkin' for the cake. Several names have been handed in for the Peerade. The committee is actively engaged in the innumerable details of preparation.

But it takes the cooperation of every individual in college to make a regular Kake Walk. The work so far, it is safe to say, has been done by those who are always first to respond. There are a large number of dead weights who have not done a thing and will not do a thing unless they have to. It is these that we want to reach. These are the men who will be wanted to appear in the Peerade, to walk for the cake, to help in their fraternity stunts, and to help move and arrange seats in the gymnasium. How large a percentage will fail to do anything for this Kake Walk? Just think of it, what it means to do *nothing* for the event! How can any man look himself in the eye and say "I have done nothing." Breathes there a man with soul so dead?

If there are any who will do nothing, who do not feel it their duty to do some work to help the Kake Walk let them come forth. We would like to tell them that they are too small to live in a college; they are too much wrapped up in themselves. They might as well retire from life now, they will never be of any service to anybody.

The Athletic Field

We print two more communications concerning the new Athletic Field. There is undoubtedly a difference of opinion and it is felt as strongly by one side as by the other. We again offer the solution put forward a short time ago, that a committee of alumni, faculty and undergraduates consider the proposition from every angle and give us a final decision.

Midyears

We print a communication on mid-years in another column, which hits the nail on the head. Right you are 1917, a normal state of mind should prevail through midyears. The attitude of many toward midyears is that of a grammar school student who

thinks the teacher is his natural enemy, waiting to flunk everybody possible. We ought to know that the instructors are not "laying for" us. It does not take superhuman effort to pass those examinations. Nor are the examinations held up before us as a threat. They should be taken merely as part of our regular work, requiring extra effort to be sure, but not as unsurmountable obstacles. It means that we use a few hours carefully in earnest work but not lose our heads in anxiety.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

When one stops to think about it, it is evident that an ordinarily intelligent college student ought to be perfectly capable of taking five or six examinations without falling into a state of mental turmoil. There is a great deal of unnecessary talk about mid-year examinations which seems to gather momentum and develop an atmosphere of hysteria. This atmosphere has a disastrous effect and ought never to exist. The dread of examinations is with many, at the outset, an affection more or less unconscious. This feeling is transmitted to many, especially freshmen, who become unduly anxious. A good resolution for us all would be to keep a normal state of mind during the coming examinations.

(SIGNED), 17.

GARDNER SMITH FASSETT

Gardner Smith Fassett, for nearly a quarter of a century a member of the University Board of Trustees, died at his home at Enosburg Falls on Friday, January 19, aged 85.

He was born in Sheldon March 3, 1831, the son of Alvin and Anna (Butler) Fassett. His parents moved to Enosburg when he was still young. He married Miss Julia Adams in 1856, who died in 1902. In 1906, he married Mrs. Lucy (Eaton) Titus who died in 1911. He is survived by a son, W. G. Fassett and a daughter, Mrs. W. S. Judd, both of Enosburg Falls, and ten grandchildren.

Mr. Fassett held many local offices, having been selectman, justice, school superintendent and town representative. He was a member of the Congregational Church at Enosburg Center for nearly 60 years, clerk for 52 years, deacon 41 years, and a lifelong staunch supporter. He was among the earliest breeders of registered Jersey cattle in Franklin County and devised a method of testing the relative merits of his cows long before the introduction of the now universally used Babcock test. He was an appointive member of the State Board of Agriculture 1874-78, '80-82. His published addresses in Board reports are couched in good English and tell their story in straightforward fashion.

He was elected trustee of the University by the General Assembly of 1890 and was honored by successive elections without opposition until he retired June 30, 1914, because of the infirmities of advancing years. During this entire time, he served as member and secretary of the Experiment Sta-

tion Board of Control. He was active in the management of the College farm holdings, being a trusted counsellor of the long-time farm superintendent, Hon. Cassius Peck. He superintended the first reconstruction of the farm barns and the erection of the tool-house and poultry plant. Being a practical builder as well as a good farmer, the erection of Morrill Hall was entrusted to his care. He was on duty day in and day out; rain or shine. No one can estimate how many hundreds of miles he trod over its stairs and floors while the building was being built. To his conscientious oversight may justly be ascribed in no small measure the good service the building still renders and the low repair bills thus far necessitated.

Mr. Fassett was typical of the best our Vermont countryside affords. Sturdy, loyal to his convictions, a staunch friend of temperance, somewhat chary of speech but saying the right word when he spoke, shrewd, honest, open-hearted, a true representative of the industry which is the backbone of our Commonwealth.

URGENT NEED FOR DOCTORS

During the past few years the lack of doctors in the smaller villages of Vermont and surrounding districts has been very marked and, on this account letters have been sent each year to Dean Tinkham, asking him to direct his graduates there. This year the number of requests has been over a score and these come, not only from Vermont, but even from Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Dean Tinkham refers this scarcity of doctors to three causes. First, the number of medical schools in the United States is decreasing, there being 94 less now than in 1904. Secondly, most schools of medicine are raising their requirements for graduation, thus cutting down their number of graduates. Thirdly, the young internes become accustomed to the city life, where the majority of colleges are located, and are loath to start a practice in a small town. However, he hopes that some, at least, will answer these calls.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

Home Concert Comes on March 9

The Girls' Glee Club held its weekly rehearsal Tuesday evening, January 30, at Grassmount. Preceding the rehearsal was a short business meeting. It was decided to have the home concert March 9 at the University gymnasium. Myrtle Rose, '18, and Margaret Cheney, '19, were appointed to have charge of the tickets and programs.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI DINNER

The Washington, D. C., Alumni Association of the University will have its annual meeting and dinner at the Dewey Hotel on Thursday, February 8, at 7.00. President Benton will be present and any alumni who happen to be in Washington at that time will be cordially welcomed. The secretary of the association is J. H. Eaton, 1450 Harvard St., Washington, D. C.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Professor Dix Proposes Plan for Improving Centennial Field to Meet Present Conditions—J. W. Baker Opposes the New Field

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Please allow me to use the columns of your paper to make a few suggestions regarding our athletic expenditures.

Dr. Burns' answer to my letter relative to the proposed field was very interesting. I am very glad that the Chairman of the Athletic Committee appreciates the difficulties in building this field.

Dr. Burns points out that an attempt is being made "to extend the advantages of athletic training to all students of the University." With this idea the writer is in perfect accord. But should we leave the expanse of Centennial Field for the limited area which the new field will afford in order to extend athletics? The new field will be about large enough for the varsity teams, and athletics for the many will still be in need of another field.

Money which can be raised for athletics could not be raised for other purposes, consequently, the building of a new field will not influence, directly or indirectly, the financing of other interests.

Inasmuch as the statements in my previous letter were so completely accurate, and if I may take for granted the desirability of extension of athletics in this College, let us consider the following.

We will build a first class reinforced concrete grandstand at Centennial Field. It will cost no more to build there than on the new field. Then with an amount of money equal to that necessary to properly build and equip the new field, we will improve Centennial Field in every way feasible, and make of it a magnificent ground, sufficient in size to provide for the many. Beneath this grandstand we will provide dressing rooms, lockers, shower baths, water heaters, in fact every thing which could be reasonably desired. This would relieve somewhat the congested condition at the gymnasium. Then if desired, we could extend the present spur of the trolley line so that the track would pass along the back side of the grandstand. We would extend the grandstand roof back over the track to provide shelter for the fans in boarding and leaving cars in bad weather. With Centennial Field improved as above, we will next construct a skating rink on the location now proposed for the new field. Furthermore, we will construct a swimming pool in the basement of the gymnasium and require every student to know how to swim.

With the structures in the above outline completed and in operation, it is my belief that the benefits to the students and University derived therefrom, would be far greater than those to be derived from the new field, as proposed.

It would be very advisable to put this matter fairly and squarely before Dr. W. P. Edmunds, our Graduate Man-

ager, and let the final decision be based largely upon his recommendations.

I am prompted to make these suggestions in hopes that something helpful may be found therein.

Most respectfully yours,
T. W. DIX, '08.

Baker Opposed to New Field

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Professor Dix deserves the thanks of the student body for bringing to light the very practical difficulties in the way of the new athletic field project, and I regret that the CYNIC does not see fit to endorse his views in the editorial on the subject. The unfortunate thing is that the plan, which at no time had the unanimous backing of the student body, has been allowed to occupy so much of their time and thought which might have been expended so much more usefully. The only valid argument the supporters of the plan ever had was the moral effect on the students of putting a big thing across but it applies equally to the more needed and practical plan for a "Union" or a grandstand.

Let's get busy on one thing or the other—let the student body decide which is the most needed. I should say a Union, a fraternity house for the whole student body but if the majority want the grandstand first, by all means go to it. The important thing is that everybody should be enthusiastic in their support and belief in the scheme.

To show that the abandonment of the new field project has had no bad effect on the spirit, it is only necessary to tackle something else which needs tackling and let the student body see what it can do when it makes up its mind. Here are the Catholics of Burlington setting out to raise \$75,000 for their hospital and they'll do it too if they keep on the way they're going. Why shouldn't Burlington be canvassed in the same way for a new Union building for the University? If the people of the city knew the need they would gladly contribute.

Very sincerely yours,

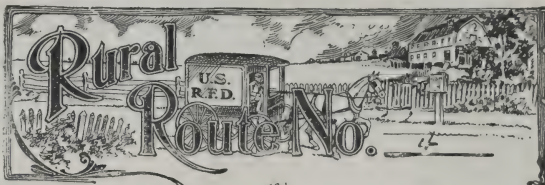
JEFFREY, '15.

P. S. If I remember rightly I had a discussion with certain of your "gentle readers" along last spring on various and sundry topics. I regret that the issuing of the commencement number and my distance from the scene of action prevented my replying to certain of their subtler digs but here's a proposition. If the student body will put through either of the plans outlined above I will withdraw my charge that the University is run by the Y. W. C. A.

EASTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI

The twelfth annual dinner of the Eastern New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont will be held at the Mohawk Hotel, Schenectady, N. Y., on Tuesday, February 6, at 7.30 p. m. As suggested at the 1916 meeting, an invitation is extended to the alumnae and gentlemen and the alumni and ladies. President Benton and representatives from the faculty will bring greetings from the University. Dr. A. R. Brubacher,

Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished husking yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre, we husked out 70 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

Mother and the girls are going to make a few days' visit to Aunt Sarah's

"Plant Food" is the title of a carefully compiled, comprehensive and scientifically accurate compendium of crop feeding, fertilizer mixing and conservation of soil fertility. Sent without charge upon application.

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President of the State Normal College will be the guest of honor.

Tickets may be obtained in advance from A. E. Lessor, Secretary, 143 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.

RIFLE CLUB IMPROVES

The second week in the Intercollegiate Rifle Matches shows Vermont increasing its score by thirty points, the team score for the week being 804. As yet no bulletin has been received from the National Commission by Captain Howard so that it is impossible to compare Vermont's scores with other teams in Class A. The individual scores follow: W. R. Erickson, '19, 169; A. W. Stanley, '17, 165; G. C. Stanley, '18, 160; A. G. Houston, '18, 157; H. D. Newton, '18, 153.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

The Catholic Club held its weekly meeting Sunday, January 28, in the K. C. rooms. W. L. Hogan, medic '18, gave an interesting talk on college life at Holy Cross. Rev. P. J. Barry outlined the plans for the next semester. A sum of \$25.00 was pledged to the De Goesbriand Memorial Hospital Fund.

The members of the club were the guests of the Knights of Columbus at the rooms of the latter at a dance on Thursday evening, Feb. 1. Music was furnished by Brown's orchestra.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

A very interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Friday afternoon, January 27. Helen Chapin, '17, led, Dorothy Lawrence, '19, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Miss Ormsby spoke on Settlement Work in New York City.

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STUDENT UNION STRONGLY OPPOSED TO OPEN SALOON

(Continued from page 1).

whelming vote of 269 in favor, to 72 opposed. The total ballots cast were 347, six being blank. Thus the students of the State University put themselves on record as being strongly opposed to the open saloon.

"A vote was also taken as to whether or not the Hunt bill should be endorsed. This showed a bare majority of five as unfavorable to the bill, the vote being 173 opposed to the measure and 168 in favor, six ballots being blank. Many of the ballots carried the reasons for the opposition to the bill in its present form. The reasons given showed that if the clause allowing innkeepers' licenses was changed to prohibit these, the vote would have given a majority in favor of the bill. Practically all of the ballots which carried reasons showed that this was the objection by the result of the first vote.

"The student body undoubtedly opposes the open saloon as shown by the first vote. The second vote appears to contradict the first but the difference is explained by the opposition to the clause discriminating in favor of the innkeepers which would make the bill ineffective.

"(Signed)
"JOHN R. BERRY,
"F. W. HACKETT,
"R. F. JOYCE,
"Committee."

J. R. Berry, '18, opened the discussion by giving the Union the report of the committee on the Hunt bill. He announced that the committee had requested President Benton to appear before the meeting and to lay before the Union, the question as he saw it from the University's point of view.

Dr. Benton's Talk

President Benton, at the outset of his discussion made it perfectly plain to all that he was not present on his own initiative but by the Union's request. He declared that he was not there to dictate the standards of students' morals but rather, merely in the capacity of a friendly adviser and teacher.

He said in substance that the bill, which was at once general in purpose but special in application, was one of the most hopeful measures ever suggested. He disclaimed all credit for having been influential in the introduction of the bill although he vigorously protested against the liquor traffic. The very fact that the bill was introduced by a man not at all concerned with the University showed that the spirit of the times was in accord with the best University ideals.

The reasons for opposition were carefully weighed and picked to pieces: (1) The excuse that it was contrary to the spirit of the state was refuted, in that the best citizenship of the state was overwhelmingly opposed to the open saloon.

(2) As for the supposed infringement of the rights of the people of Burlington, he emphatically stated that the University of Vermont was not a local institution. The University was not only state-wide in its mission, but also numbered among its students, rep-

resentatives from many other states. And this fact went to prove that whatever action the Union might take would not necessarily concern the people of Burlington, but rather, the people of the entire state. Moreover, Burlington did not make the University, but the University was founded at a time when the population of the city was only three hundred. In addition, the attitude of the best people of this city was strongly resisting the liquor traffic. He made it clear that Burlington had done a great deal for the University, having given over half a million dollars since the founding of the University.

The bill was not an act to safeguard the morals of the University students, as the students themselves were not inclined to be intemperate. Saloon keepers had violated promises not to sell to minors,—a fact which is a strong weapon in the abolition of the open bar. Even though every year a small percentage of students have been victimized by the saloon, he declared, that if the law would be enacted solely to protect the students of the University, he would resent it. He expressed warmly his entire confidence in the integrity and ideals of the student body and believed their standard of morals to be exceptionally high.

In many states, laws of this nature were being passed not only to affect educational institutions but also many other public institutions such as penitentiaries and asylums. In fact an educational institution has absolutely nothing in common with liquor traffic. Therefore any influence working harm to student ideals should at once be banished.

Universities were designed to promote physical and mental development, and the saloon was an "unsocializing" force opposing such ends. "I don't ask any quarter from the saloons," he declared vehemently, and didn't propose to give any quarter.

Concluding he added that his convictions would not be changed whether the bill was passed or not. The close of his talk was very earnest. The speaker evidently feeling what he said from the bottom of his heart. His conception of the greatest service was brought out in a most convincing manner and his straightforward statement of the case put the issue squarely before the men. President Benton then left the chapel and the discussion to the Union amidst the warmest applause.

J. A. Hitchcock, '17, president of the College Y. M. C. A., stated his hearty approval of the bill and its influence upon the University. He noted that similar legislation had been enacted in several other states to protect the best interests of the universities.

Opposition to the Bill

In opposition to the bill H. T. Way, '17, employed the argument that if the saloons were removed—thus taking away much of the student's temptation, character would not be developed and resistance to all temptation lessened. He believed that the men should not take the selfish attitude of looking at the matter only from the University point of view, but that they should vote as their consciences dictated. He



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All our candy is as good as you can procure.
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believed the votes should be cast by the men as independent citizens.

General Discussion Follows

P. R. Johnson, 18, in rebuttal, asked why did not Norwich University which is situated in a "dry" community seek to influence the town of Northfield to go "wet" in order to make use of a temptation which, if resisted would strengthen character. He quoted Colonel Reeves as being strongly opposed to the saloon and in favor of the bill. He added that there was much more danger of succumbing to the temptation than of resisting it. From statistics in this state he showed that under local option crimes were very much more numerous. He showed that the closing of the saloons would result in an increased enrollment. One by one he refuted the arguments of the opponents and quoted various authorities.

H. H. Powers, '17, brought to the attention of the Union that there was a loophole in the bill, the fact, that though the open bars were abolished, innkeepers' licenses would still be granted. Thus would the effectiveness of the measure be destroyed. Johnson, '18, assured the Union that the clause would be stricken out before consideration of the bill.

J. L. Jamison, '17, with the most oratorical and elaborate speech of the day upheld the affirmative side of the question. He enumerated the many evils incident to prohibition and showed that taking away the licenses did not prohibit. He said that he had never taken a drink of intoxicating liquor in his life, and was as opposed to the use of liquor as anyone could be. If he had his way there would not be a drop of liquor drunk in the United States. He took up the psychological aspects of the case and said that the way to keep away a habit which had existed for 4,000 years was of an internal nature and nothing to force on citizens.

J. F. Burke, '17, suggested that the Union stand squarely behind President Benton in opposing the liquor traffic. On the other hand he made a motion that the Union vote against the bill itself as it offered an exception by still granting innkeepers' licenses.

The two propositions voted upon were as follows:

"I (do) (do not) believe that a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within a five-mile radius of the University of Vermont would be to the best interests of the University.

"I (do) (do not) endorse the Hunt bill now before the Vermont Legislature."

At the conclusion of the meeting the votes were taken to the Delta Psi house and counted. Later the committee consisting of John R. Berry, chairman, F. W. Hackett and R. F. Joyce, met and passed officially on the count.

The meeting closed at 11:40 after the longest and most exciting session which the student body has held for some time.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The next Key and Serpent Dance will take place February 14 at the gymnasium. Brown's orchestra will furnish music.

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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
S. ANARGYROS

REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR

20TH KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

cieties putting on stunts to put at least one couple on the floor, and lastly because of the fact that the peerade will be given enough extra attention to make it better and larger than ever before. For the last two years the peerade has been slighted. This year there will be a peerade that will do credit to the event even if it becomes necessary to make it compulsory for different classes, fraternities, etc., to be represented. The peerade is a place where as in no other event in the College year, the individual with his own resources alone, can make a name for himself among his fellow students. It is expected that every man will take some part in the Kake Walk, even though his lady friend has to sit alone in the crowd.

This year, there will be specialties galore. Between the big events, the College Quartette will endeavor to soothe the nerves of the audience that will be strung to a high pitch by the preceding events. Sherman's band will also furnish music before the entertainment for the Kake Walking, and afterwards for dancing. The darkey ushers will be dressed for the occasion as never before and the electrical effects as now planned will exceed all former efforts in that line.

In order to obtain good seats, the vouchers should be secured early. Last year many were turned away during the last few days. Seats will be reserved at the Majestic Theater box office beginning Monday morning, Feb. 19 at 8 o'clock. Reservations may also be made by mail. These vouchers are now on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms and by the following students: W. P. Leutze, '17, Phi Delta Theta House, phone 396; D. S. Jones, '17, 2 Colchester Ave., phone 1342-M; E. T. Wood, '17, 374 S. Union St., phone 1552-R; R. N. Blake, '18, Delta Psi House, phone 741; R. D. Adams, '18, and M. P. Dutton, '19, Alpha Tau Omega House, phone 544; C. S. Parker, '18, R. C. Parker, '19, and R. E. Wilkinson, '20, Sigma Nu Lodge, phone 728; T. W. Strong, '19, Kappa Sigma House, phone 430; E. D. McSweeney, '19, 37 Elmwood Ave., phone 496; R. H. Marcotte, '19, Winooski, phone 438-M, and J. R. Burke, '20, Essex Junction, phone 216-13 Essex Jct. Any of these men will be glad to call with vouchers any time before February 18. The tickets are sold at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.

Nine fraternities have handed in their stunt titles and outlines to Batchelder, '17, chairman of the stunt committee. Rehearsals are under way and several of the stunts will spring unlooked for surprises according to the outlines.

Sanders, '17, in charge of the couples walkin' fo' de kake already has booked eleven dusky couples. Several more are expected to enter the competition. Sherman's band will play the old familiar "Cotton Babe" for the high-steppers. As was the case last year little consideration will be given to fancy dancing, the original darkey Kake Walkin' being favored.

G. O. Smith, '17, is attempting to put on a peerade which will reach around the entire gymnasium. About twenty

stunts are scheduled to date and about forty or fifty more are expected. A canvass will be conducted if necessary to insure the success of the peerade, in order to secure a large number in this opening feature of the evening.

The entire freshman class will be needed by Burke, '17, chairman of the seating committee, to prepare the seats in the gym and to put the gym into shape after the event.

A number of prominent men from throughout the state are being considered for judges.

The cakes and cups which will be awarded as prizes will be on exhibition downtown in a short time.

WINTER SPORTS AT CENTENNIAL

First of a Series of Ski and Snowshoe Meets

An enthusiastic assemblage of fully 300 persons witnessed the first of what it is hoped may be a series of afternoons of winter sports, held Saturday, Jan. 27, at Centennial Field under the joint auspices of the Green Mountain Club and the Y. M. C. A.

The events included dashes, distance, and potato races on snowshoes and skis, dashes on skates, a fancy skating contest and an obstacle race on snowshoes and skis. The winners of the first three places in each event were awarded badges, but no valuable prizes were given as the competition was merely for the sake of rousing enthusiasm for a good time in the open air.

James P. Taylor of the Green Mountain Club acted as announcer and the judges were Miss Joanna D. Croft, H. K. Patterson, I. V. Cobleigh, H. G. Millington, L. H. Flint, '15, and M. R. Wilcox, '16.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ide G. Sargent, 1898, who was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts by the University last June, has an article in the September number of the Forum Magazine on the "Gary System." Mr. Sargent's oldest son, Joseph, is a member of the class of 1920.

J. H. Ayres, '04, had the record for having traveled the greatest distance to attend a meeting of American Water Works Association held in New York City. Mr. Ayres is Supervising Engineer in charge of water works in the Public Works of the Philippine Islands. He spent his first visit in this country in 12 years at his home in Bennington.

Two alumni of U. V. M. have successfully passed the examinations for second lieutenant in the U. S. army and are now expecting appointments. These are Adrian St. John, '14, of New York, and Charles S. Ferrin, '15, of Burlington. The former had seen service with the 22nd regiment of engineers of New York in Mexico. He was a captain and major in the University battalion and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Ferrin is a member of Delta Psi. He has been assigned to the infantry but, as yet, has not station.

Ruth Stuart, ex-'17, was married in St. Albans January 10 to Park Newton of Georgia, Vermont.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 17, 1917

NUMBER 22

KAKE WALK THURSDAY, FEB. 22

TEN FRATERNITIES TO COMPETE WITH STUNTS

Probably the biggest feature of the Kake Walk will be the fraternity stunts. Here, as in no other place, the originality and ingenuity of the college men are displayed before the public. The Briggs cup is a trophy well worth striving for and each fraternity will try to give something that will totally eclipse all previous attempts.

There are to be ten stunts and they will appear in the following order:

1. The Ultimate Vision.
2. The Martian Ambassador.
3. The Marriage Market or Gretna Green.
4. Who's Who in the Hula.
5. The Egyptian Princess.
6. Kalk Walk Revue.
7. African Vivisection.
8. The Evolution of Electricity.
9. _____?
10. Isaiah 2: 4.

Every fraternity is doing its utmost to get into the best possible shape. Regular rehearsals have been held at the various houses for the last two weeks. Seven academic fraternities, two medics and the Commons Club are to be represented. They are the Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Delta Mu, medic. These same fraternities also will put on kake walking couples.

The management of the Kake Walk will allow each society one-half the expense of its stunt, the total limit being twenty dollars. They will also furnish stunt tickets to every man taking part in the stunts. This consists of a square piece of cardboard tied to the buttonhole so that it can easily be seen.

The lighting probably adds as much to the events as any one thing. R. W. Peden, '18, will have charge of this work with two men to assist him. The spots, of various sizes and color will be suspended over the floor, lighting the full area in the center of the gym.

The rules regulating the stunts are simple. At the sounding of the gong, the lights will go out and the tune will start for the stunt. In exactly 15 minutes the performance must be presented and the floor cleared. The penalty for exceeding the time limit will insure that everything will move along quickly and smoothly. The short period between the stunts gives the

(Continued on page 3.)

GENERAL PLANS FOR GREAT EVENT ARE COMPLETED

The plans for the 20th annual Kake Walk which will be staged Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at the University Gym are practical completed under the direction of the committee in charge. The innumerable details which arise in connection with the management are being handled by the directors and by the chairmen of the sub-committees. All arrangements which could possibly be made in advance have been completed to insure the proper handling of the public and the satisfactory staging of the events of the program.

Sale of Tickets

The sale of vouchers has been carried on vigorously by the students and at Bailey's Music Rooms downtown. The advance sale has been very encouraging and the 1,280 seats will all be taken, it is expected, before the day of the event. The supply of seats

430; E. D. McSweeney, '19, 37 Elmwood Ave., phone 496; R. H. Marcotte, '19, Winooski, phone 438-M, and J. R. Burke, '20, Essex Junction, phone 216-13 Essex Jct. Any of these men will be glad to call with vouchers any time before February 18. The vouchers are sold at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. Students selling vouchers must turn in unsold vouchers and money by Saturday evening, Feb. 17, at 11.00 P. M.

The vouchers may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets from 8.00 A. M. to 1.00 P. M. on Feb. 19 at the Majestic Theater and from 9.00 to 1.00 P. M. on succeeding days at the same place. No person will be allowed to reserve more than 10 seats at one time.

Mail orders should be sent with money to H. H. Metcalf, Delta Psi House, Burlington, and the reserved seats will be returned at once.

ELEVEN KAKE WALKERS; BIG PEERADE PLANNED

Second only to the stunts in the Walkin' fo' de Kake. There will be eleven couples at least entered this year. These are:

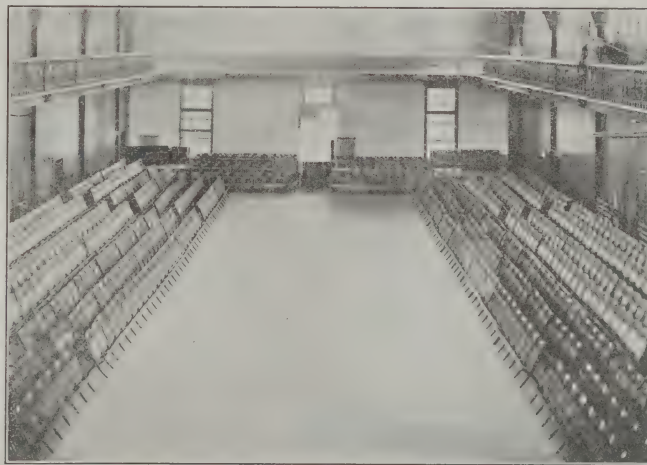
H. F. Handy, '19, and C. B. Dow, '17.
C. W. Baker, '18, and A. W. Rutter, '17.
W. D. Hoag, '19, and L. C. Spencer, '18.
H. A. Berry, '19, and R. E. Drowne, '19.
H. W. Batchelder, '17, and W. W. Sawyer, '20.
A. C. Bristol, '17, and G. H. Brodie, '19.
P. M. Bell, '19, and K. E. Spaulding, '19.
R. T. Friebus, '17 and R. W. Smith, '18.
A. P. Butler, '18, and A. C. Lewis, '17.
F. W. Hackett, '17, and J. E. Taggart, '18.
W. J. Freeman, M. '20, and S. A. Wilson, M. '20.

As was mentioned in the last CYNIC, Kake Walking has been gradually degrading until last year there were only three couples. The new rule will give plenty of competition and, as many of the men are experienced in the work, there should be many new steps. The darkies are expected to introduce some original skits in this feature.

Sherman's Band will furnish music for the Kake Walking as well as for the dancing and before the entertainment.

Kake Walkers are allowed three dollars on their costumes. Each couple has three minutes on the floor.

The trophy is a large cake. This is to be displayed in Reynolds' the first days of next week.



UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM READY FOR KAKE WALK

for the Kake Walk seldom equals the demand. Vouchers may be obtained from the following students:

W. P. Leutze, '17, Phi Delta Theta House, phone 396; D. S. Jones, '17, 2 Colchester Ave., phone 1342-M; E. T. Wood, '17, 374 S. Union St., phone 1552-R; R. N. Blake, '18, Delta Psi House, phone 741; R. D. Adams, '18, M. P. Dutton, '19, Alpha Tau Omega House, phone 544; C. S. Parker, '18, R. C. Parker, '19, and R. E. Wilkinson, '20, Sigma Nu Lodge, phone 728; T. W. Strong, '19, Kappa Sigma House, phone

Convenience of the Public

The show will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Twenty uniformed undergraduates will act as ushers under the direction of C. A. Ames, '17, head usher. The ushers will be darkies wearing white trousers and straw hats with red bow ties. It is urged that the people come early to avoid unnecessary crowding at the hour for the beginning. Two policemen will be present to aid in the handling of the crowd and two firemen with extinguishers will be

(Continued on page 3)

Under the supervision of a separate committee, the Pee-rade is bound to be better than ever. About 35 men have handed in their names up to date. G. O. Smith, '17, who is in charge of this part, could not give any definite information as to what the costumes would be like but intimated that many of the celebrities would be on hand. Last year, the winning combination was John Bull chasing the Kaiser. The only way one can appreciate this is to be on hand at eight o'clock when the first gong sounds.



The **TALBOT**
New **ARROW**
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are curve cut to fit the
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\$ 3,710.12Jan. 1, 1850.....	\$ 56.34
23,760.26Jan. 1, 1860.....	214.57
263,795.59Jan. 1, 1870.....	9,812.99
1,187,609.36Jan. 1, 1880.....	43,239.43
2,121,207.11Jan. 1, 1890.....	170,238.51
7,000,661.09Jan. 1, 1900.....	330,685.37
15,289,976.41July 1, 1915.....	1,183,727.47

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Each a fine pipe,
with sterling silver ring
and vulcanite bit.
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TAKE YOUR PICK

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is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties,
but in quality there is little difference.
All our candy is as good as you can procure.
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

BASEBALL PROSPECTS PROMISE BIG SEASON

MUCH AVAILABLE MATERIAL

10 Varsity Men of Last Year in College
—Palmer Back and Will Be Pitching Mainstay—Several Promising Freshmen

In looking over the baseball situation for 1917 everything seems to indicate that this will be one of Vermont's most successful seasons. With the wealth of both old and new material that is now in college and with Hazelton acting as coach nothing but a successful season can fairly be expected.

The schedule, although including some of the best Eastern colleges, is well arranged and consists of twenty-four games in all, twelve of which are to be played at home.

Among the "V" men Coach Hazelton will have at his disposal are Captain E. W. Pike, M. '19, J. W. Linnehan, '17, C. P. Butler, '17, H. H. Sunderland, '18, P. M. Bell, '19, J. P. Mooney, '19, H. A. Berry, '19, J. P. Fitzpatrick, '19, F. W. Hackett, '17, and R. G. Hamilton, '19. The pitching staff will be built around E. H. Palmer, '19, who is back in college, and was last year's mainstay in the box. Other new men who are expected to prove valuable in this department are H. H. Denning, '18, who is returning to college after a year's absence and who was a first string pitcher while here, J. L. McCormick, '19, C. Burleson, '18, H. W. Batchelder, '17, V. E. Bolduc, M. 20, G. H. Harrington, '19, and A. F. Furman, '19.

An abundance of material will be on hand for practice, other than those men who have already won their "Vs," among which Varsity players may well be expected. Here are found H. H. Metcalf, '17, G. W. Foster, '17, K. S. MacLeod, '17, M. L. Booth, '18, J. H. Logan, '19, R. J. Cushman, '19, H. W. Morse, '19, C. E. Marsh, '19, and R. C. Parker, '19.

The Freshman Class contains much material, including E. W. Bowman, S. Plumb, L. P. Clauss, and S. P. Dow, all of whom will be available for the coming season.

The management hopes to secure a few of the State's best baseball men to assist the coach during the early practice. Ray Collins, Larry Gardner, and Mr. Judge are being considered especially, all of whom are expected to spend a week or longer with the team.

Manager Anderson, '17, in speaking of practice says, "It will be impossible to begin battery practice today as was hoped, because of the poor condition of the cage. Both the coach and myself absolutely refuse to ask the men to report because of the poor heating conditions. It would greatly increase the danger of sore arms, an injury which has been very detrimental to the pitching staff during the last few years. This trouble can be easily over-

come by a few changes in the piping system and I hope this will be attended to at once, for if not, our chances for a successful season will be greatly endangered."

It will be remembered that considerable trouble was caused by lack of heat for early practice in the last two years.

BIG SMOKER TONIGHT

There will be a big smoker tonight at a time and place to be announced on the bulletin boards this morning. The Kake Walk will be the chief subject of discussion and important baseball matters will be discussed. Among the speakers will be Directors Bartlett, '17, and Metcalf, '17, of the Kake Walk Committee, Burke, '17, chairman of the seating committee, Manager Anderson, '17, of baseball, Captain Pike, M. '18, Coach Hazelton, Professor Donahue and other members of the faculty and undergraduate bodies. A big attendance is expected.

TEN FRATERNITIES TO COMPETE WITH STUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

crowd just enough time to try and imagine what the next "reel" will be.

The plan was adopted last year of requiring each fraternity to rehearse their stunt at least twice in the gymnasium. This worked out very well and will be repeated this year. The rehearsals began Friday, Feb. 16, and will continue every evening until the night before the big event when they will last from seven o'clock at night until six in the morning.

GENERAL PLANS FOR GREAT EVENT ARE COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

on guard against possible danger from fire. No combustibles will be used in the stunts which could possibly lead to fire. A system of checking the cabs for Kake Walk patrons will be inaugurated.

A special car will leave University Place for Winooski and Essex Junction at 1.00 A. M. after the dancing.

Prizes

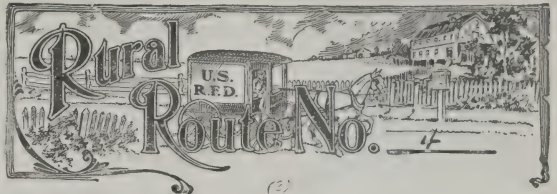
The prizes will consist of the Briggs Cup, the Syndicate Cup, and the large and small cakes. The fraternity stunt which is given first place will win the large cake and possession of the Briggs Cup for one year. The winning couple in the kake walking will receive the small cake. The Syndicate Cup will be awarded to the winning costume or stunt in the great Pee-rade.

The Commons Club at present holds the Briggs Cup. The Syndicate Cup was won by Bloomer, '16, and Woodard, '17, last year in a clever take-off on the Kaiser and John Bull. Gates, '16, and Rutter, '17, won the small cake.

The Judges

The list of judges has been completed by the directors and is as follows:

Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished hocking yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre, we hocked out 70 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

Mother and the girls are going to make a few days' visit to Aunt Sarah's

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Rev. C. C. Adams, of Burlington, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Hon. E. S. Brigham, of St. Albans, Commissioner of Agriculture.

John W. Redmond, of Newport, attorney, and formerly chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Professor Frederick Tupper, of Burlington, head of the English Department of the University faculty.

Dr. F. W. Sears, of Burlington, Professor of Neurology on the Medical College faculty.

The College Quartette will render several of their popular selections while the judges are making their decisions. Other specialties are being arranged for this intermission, including fancy dumb-bell work with lighted dumb-bells by L. H. Wright, M. '18.

Immediately after the program is completed the judges will withdraw to the Physical Director's office in the gymnasium to consider the awards. The cups and cakes will be presented when the decisions are announced. There will be no judges' stand, so the stunts will be presented so as to offer the same view to all sides of the gym.

Seating Committee

The seating committee has on its hands the enormous task of arranging 1,300 seats in the gymnasium. No help will be hired except teams for drawing the seats to the gym. J. F. Burke, '17, chairman of the seating committee has charge of the work which will begin Monday morning, Feb. 19 under his direction and that of Tom Fay, who above all, is indispensable to the success of the Kake Walk. Burke, in speaking of the necessity of the co-operation of the undergraduates said: "The seats must be placed in the gym without cost for labor. To do this will require work from every man in the student body, for the task is no easy one and will take some time. We expect every man in the Freshman Class to report when he has no classes and hope for a generous response from all other men in the student body. The

seating will probably be finished by Wednesday night so we will all have to pull hard for the first three days of the week."

The Key and Serpent Society is in charge of the entertainment of sub-freshmen from the high schools of the state. Letters have been sent to the senior class of all the schools and from 75 to 100 men are expected to be guests of the University during the Kake Walk. They will be entertained at the fraternity houses and at Commons Hall. A Kake Walk smoker for the benefit of the visitors will be held immediately after the Kake Walk.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR VERMONT

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 24, 1917

NUMBER 23

DR. APPELMANN CLEAR OF UN-AMERICAN ACTS ALUMNI COMMITTEE REPORT

Majority Finds Professor of German
Guiltless of Anti-American Activity—Minority Report Submitted by Chairman—The Report in Part

The majority of the committee of the Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, appointed to investigate the alleged anti-American activities of Professor Anto H. Appelmann, in a long report presented to the executive committee of the board of trustees on Feb. 14, find Dr. Appelmann guiltless of any such activity. The only possible document which might furnish grounds for believing him guilty of such activity, say the majority of the committee, is a letter written to Professor Paul Rohrbach, with whom he was employed in a clerical capacity in the information bureau of the imperial German navy for a short period following the outbreak of the war. The letter in question was written on December 8, 1915, and a copy of it was kept by Professor Appelmann, who translated it into English. The report says this letter was "written in the manner of correspondence between friends, whose correspondence was upon political and educational matters."

The report is signed by all of the committee except its chairman, Henry B. Shaw, who submits a minority report with findings of an opposite sort. "On all the evidence I am compelled to find," says Mr. Shaw, "that Dr. Appelmann's status in this country after he returned in September, 1914, subsequent to the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, was something different than he stated before the committee, which was to the effect that he had no superior in this country except the University authorities; that so far as official Germany was concerned he was left on his own discretion and that there was no one in Germany, who was informed directly or indirectly as to what he did here."

"I am unable to find this as a fact, for it appears to me most improbable that the efficient German government, in the exigencies of war, would have allowed him to return to this country without retaining some real control over him, and without expecting some real service from him."

"I find that it was un-American to go to Berlin for advice as to what attitude German-American citizens should take on this subject of preparedness."

The investigation was undertaken by resolution of the Alumni Association.

(Continued on page 5.)

20TH ANNUAL KAKE WALK PRONOUNCED THE GREATEST SUCCESS IN YEARS SIGMA NU CAPTURES BRIGGS CUP AND BOTH CAKES

Over 1,300 Seats Sold for the Great Event—Well Balanced Program With Long Peerade, 9 Fraternity Stunts, and 12 Kake Walking Couples—Friebus, '17, and Goldthwaite, '20, Win Small Cake—Shanley, '18, Gets Wright Cup—Dancing and Supper Follow.

The twentieth annual Kake Walk on Thursday evening, Feb. 22, was a smashing success in every way. No one of the three traditional divisions of the walk was emphasized to the detriment of the others, and consequently the peerade was on the same level as the stunts, and the kake walking was most certainly the best that has been seen here in years. The audience was fully as large as last year's, every seat in the house being sold, and the proceeds will make a comfortable addition to the athletic treasury.

The Sigma Nus walked off with the honors of the event, with the Briggs cup and big cake for their stunt "Who's Who in the Hula," and the small cake for their kake walking couple, Friebus and Goldthwaite. Shanley, '18, won the Wright cup for the cleverest peerade costume for the second time in three years, with his dancing creation "Fifi of Hawaii," which introduced a wide variety of hula hula steps. Honorable mention in the stunts went to Kappa Sigma's "Isaiah 2: 4" a very spectacular stunt which presented very successfully the war theme with which three other stunts also dealt.

The Great Peerade

The peerade, which followed the opening of the program by Sherman's band with an excellent concert, more than fulfilled Chairman George O. Smith's dream of a peerade extending around the entire gym. It was a noble peerade with too many features to mention, although a word in passing must be given to the very clever panoramic view of the funeral ceremonies of the Hunt bill, whose chief mourners included President Benton and the deans; the food baron driving his team of Flour and Sugar; "Doug" McSweeney's old maid; a libelous conception of the typical Middlebury student; the American army before and after its quest for Villa, and the "Deutschland" itself, which wandered over the floor according to its own sweet will with no visible human aid. That hope still springs eternal, etc., etc., was proved by the appearance of "A Dream of a New Commons Hall," whose natty white-clad waiters stayed after the rest of the peerade had filed out to give a few well-received vocal selections.

The Winning Stunt

The winning stunt "Who's Who in the Hula" had its scene laid in a cabaret, furnished with palms, an orchestra, a staff of waiters, and several

couples at the tables. The program consisted first of an appearance in person and outward semblance of the one and only Chaplin, complete to his hat and spread-eagle feet; secondly of a ventriloquist and his doll, who roasted several local personages and institutions to the complete satisfaction of the audience; and lastly of a complete Hula chorus, who showed what's what in the Hula quite as well as who's who. The stunt ended in a carnival and rain of streamers and confetti. Clever dialogue and elaborate costuming had much to do with its success.

"Isaiah 2:4"

For the benefit of those readers whose theology is a trifle rusty it may be said that the particular text on which "Isaiah 2: 4" was founded is "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." The progress of the stunt showed civilization banishing from her realm warriors of successive ages, from the Roman legionary to the Minute Man, only to be finally driven out herself by the terrible engines of destruction of the present war. A huge submarine was seen with the German war lord in command. An orchestra played a series of national airs to whose strains soldiers of the various nationalities marched forth. The audience as usual mistook "God Save the Queen" for "America" and inadvertently arose to their feet to pay their respects to England, but arose again at the cue of "The Star Spangled Banner" for the picturesque finale in which American flags were shaken out from the submarine's conning tower and all nations laid down their arms to join in the universal love-feast.

"Tictacs"

The Phi Delts' "Tictacs" was the most successful stunt of the evening judged by the amount of applause received, and seemed at the time the most likely candidate for the cup. Not a word was spoken during the stunt, which moved off with clockwork precision from start to finish. The scene opened with a campfire, around which were gathered American soldiers who sang a series of wartime airs. At the sound of the captain's whistle they sprang to their feet to go through a perfectly executed drill, whose sometimes very complicated evolutions were governed only by the whistle, not by one word of command. A battle was

(Continued on page 2)

DEATH OF DOCTOR HENRY D. HOLTON, '60

BRILLIANT MEDICAL CAREER

Former Trustee and Professor of Vermont—Had National Prominence in Medical Circles—Originated State Board of Health

Henry Dwight Holton, 1860, A. M., M. D., 77 years of age, President of the Vermont National Bank, President of the Austine Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Blind, President of the Home for the Aged and Disabled in Brattleboro, President of Leland & Gray Seminary of Townshend, President of the Brattleboro Free Library Trustees, member of the Vermont State Board of Health, President of the Vermont Red Cross Society, former Professor of Materia Medica of the University of Vermont, former State Senator and Representative, and member of many medical and scientific bodies in this country and abroad, died at his home Feb. 12.

He had been for over 40 years one of the most prominent men in Brattleboro and in the State. He retired from active practice of medicine after 50 years in 1910, but continued his indefatigable labors on the State Board of Health and in connection with his many other interests until nature rebelled.

Dr. Holton was born in Rockingham July 24, 1838, a son of Elihu Dwight and Nancy (Groat) Holton. He was educated at Vermont Academy at Saxtons River. He had a strong desire to study medicine and, having graduated from the academy, he went to Boston, where he studied medicine under Dr. J. H. Warren and later under Dr. Valentine Mott of New York, the most celebrated American surgeon of his time. He entered the medical department of the University of New York and graduated in 1860 as a Doctor of Medicine.

Brilliant Medical Career

For a short time he was physician to the dispensary in Williamsburg and then went to Putney, where he located and began the general practice of medicine. In 1867 he moved to Brattleboro and had since made it his home. His fame as a skillful operator spread over a wide area and, coupled with his activity in all that related to the advancement of medical science and the safeguarding of public health, brought him early in life a national reputation.

Early in his career he was elected a member of the Connecticut River Medical Association, was its secretary for five years and its president in 1867.

(Continued on page 6)

20TH ANNUAL KAKE WALK GREATEST SUCCESS IN YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

heard raging outside the gymnasium. A huge fort was now in evidence, at which the soldiers were charging, when the walls fell apart and the fort was instantaneously transformed into a marble fountain grouped with allegorical and historical figures, and surmounted by a bouquet of many-colored lights. This finale was well applauded, but no feature of the evening gained such enthusiastic and repeated applause as the drill that preceded it.

"The Ultimate Vision"

The Commons Club began the good work with "The Ultimate Vision." President Wilson is seen consulting with his cabinet on the part that America must henceforth play in the war, but he gets no help from them. A more practical adviser comes in the person of Uncle Sam, who talks straight Yankee to him, and cites the example of Lincoln and Washington, who appear in person—and who by the way were excellent copies of the originals. One incident shows the horrors of war. The trenches of Europe are seen, and a soldier is killed by a shell. The news of his death is carried to his scarlet-haired mother, who was so promptly overcome by the blow that the audience heartlessly laughed. The foreign ambassadors are called in and prove insolvent, and Uncle Sam "ultimately decides" to put them through a very complicated machine which turns them out with freshly-sprouted wings, and in a better frame of mind to assist in the hastening of peace.

"The Martian Ambassador"

In Delta Psi's "Martian Ambassador" Wilson appears once more, but this time resolves to go to Mars and beard the war god in his own den. Mars nowadays seems to be a Viking with a body guard of Roman soldiers, to judge from the stunt. Mars' messenger appears to render an account of his recent activities, which have led him into Burlington among other places, where he took some interesting notes. Wilson comes and makes his plea to no avail, but when the angry god sets his soldiers at him repulses them with his supporters, the army and navy, with Liberty or a female of the same description bringing up the rear. The incidental singing in the stunt was excellent, and the adaptation of the Gilbert and Sullivan melodies very clever.

"Evolution of Electricity"

Alpha Tau Omega's "Evolution of Electricity" was admittedly instructive in intention. It showed first a dimly lighted city before the universal adoption of electricity, and finally an exquisitely designed model of New York's main skyscraper district, flooded with light, and traversed by a miniature street car which whizzed around curves so rapidly that it sometimes fell over itself. Three tableaux during the stunt showed Franklin getting a spark from his kite, Marconi illuminating an air-plane by simply touching a button on his ground station, and Edison with his model submarine. It makes one wonder what kake walkers did without electricity in the early days of the walk.

Three Comic Stunts

The purely comic parts of this kake walk were taken by Lambda Iota's "Censored," Sigma Phi's "Gretna Green," and Delta Mu's "Modern Surgical Efforts Shot to H—." The first revealed some hitherto unknown workings of the Burlington Freak Press, of printing offices in general, and of some departments of the University of Vermont. "Gretna Green" showed some of the varieties of couples which a justice of the peace may encounter in Vermont's lovers' paradise. B-I-l-ws F-I-ls, and depended for plot upon the mistake of a surpassingly fair damsel in marrying one of a pair of vividly colored brothers who certainly looked near enough alike to deceive any girl. Delta Mu offered one of its perennially famous operations in which a negro was relieved of an indignant hen which he claimed to have acquired at Grass-mountain and of his heart, which swelled up into a balloon shape and blew to pieces. The devil appeared and obtained his soul after bargaining with an angel and St. Peter, and promising to produce a winning baseball team at Vermont which the saint pathetically admitted was certainly the devil's own work.

Walkin' fo' de Kake

Twelve dusky couples were entered in the walkin' fo' de cake, making this a prominent feature of the program. There was plenty of real old fashioned cake walkin' together with numerous clever steps and innovations. The costumes were varied. Friebus, '17, and Goldthwaite, '20, the winners, did exceptionally high kicking, and added some nicely arranged effects.

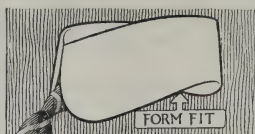
The couples were as follows in the order in which they appeared:

1, Spencer, '18, McMahon, '19; 2, Baker, '18, Rutter, '17; 3, Bell, '19, K. Spalding, '19; 4, Bartlett, '18, Le-Baron, '18; 5, Friebus, '17, Goldthwaite, '20; 6, Root, '17, Butler, '18; 7, Drowne, '19, Childs, '19; 8, Dutton, '19, McSweeney, '19; 9, Wilson M, '20, Freeman, M, '20; 10, Bristol, '17, Brodie, '19; 11, Dahlgren, '19, Handy, '19; 12, Taggart, '18, Hackett, '17.

FRATERNITY NOTES

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The annual initiation of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta took place Wednesday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Jones on South Union Street. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the New Sherwood which sixty attended. Marjorie Watson, '14, acting as toastmistress, called on the following for toasts: Mrs. Deyett, '85, Pearl Grandy, '17, Bessie Reynolds, '18, Elizabeth Smith, '19, and Nellie Swasey, '20. Impromptu speeches were also made. The list of initiates are as follows: Mary Bishop, '20, of Barre; Hazel Cameron, '20, of Burlington; Ursula Kimball, '20, of Burlington; Natalie Noyes, '20, of Hyde Park; Katherine Pease, '20, of Burlington; Margaret Smart, '20, of Burlington; Nellie Swasey, '20, of Waterbury; Rachel Ward, '20, of Springfield, and Marguerite Weston, '20, of Burlington.



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COUNCIL REPORTS ON FOOTBALL FINANCES

ATHLETIC DEBT REDUCED

Old Deficit Now Amounts to Only \$73.98—Loss on 1916 Football Season of \$205.61 Due to Training Camp

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Please print the following report in the columns of THE CYNIC so that students and alumni may know of the financial transactions of the Athletic Association for the football season of 1916.

Very truly yours,

ROY D. SAWYER,

Secretary of the Athletic Council.

Football Finances for 1916

Owing to the arrangement of four years ago whereby the Trustees of the University assumed the debt of the Athletic Association and in return took over the gate receipts at Centennial Field until the reimbursement is complete, the sole source of income is that portion of the student athletic tax and the Kalk Walk proceeds appropriated by the Athletic Council for football expenditures.

The original football budget included an item of one hundred dollars for a training table. Early in the fall a training camp was authorized with an allowance of not more than three hundred dollars for the purpose and since the football appropriation was not increased at that time a deficit of two hundred dollars was anticipated.

It is pleasing to record the services of Mr. E. N. Gerrish, '06, in connection with the training camp. Mr. Gerrish made a contract with the athletic authorities for the use of his summer camp at Grand Isle in which he put the camp at the disposal of the squad without financial gain to himself.

The gate receipts of the three home games of the fall, St. Michael's, Clarkson Tech and Connecticut State Colleges, which were applied to reduce the athletic debt, amounted to \$745.50. The athletic debt is now \$73.98.

The figures given below as the expenses of games represent the difference between income and outgo; in other words net expense (and in two cases, income) is given.

Expenditures

Training camp at Grand Isle	\$250.00
Salary of coach	850.00
Equipment and supplies	503.74
Medical supplies	20.85
St. Michael's guarantee and officials	30.65
Clarkson Tech, guarantee and officials....	135.65
Columbia trip	4.00
Conn. State guarantee and officials	320.94
New Hampshire State trip	42.47
Brown trip	32.80
Middlebury guarantee and officials	187.96

Printing	22.55
Telephone, telegraph, stamps, express, misc.	14.59
	\$2,416.20
Income	
Appropriation from student tax	\$1,975.00
Norwich trip	110.07
Rochester trip	125.52
	\$2,210.59
Deficit	\$ 205.61

Baseball Men Work Today

Regular baseball practice in the cage will not be started today but the candidates will meet in the gymnasium for special limbering exercises. These will be continued until the cage practice starts.

ALUMNI NOTES

Geo. T. Deavitt, ex-'02, is removed from Montpelier, to 1121 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Forrest H. Gyle, ex-'98, is removed from North Chester, to Springfield, where he is a contractor's foreman.

Leo C. Wilder, ex-'17, is connected with the U. S. geodetic survey at Seattle, Wash. He is planning to enter some university on the Pacific coast.

Howard Hanson, '15, is principal of the high school at Plainfield.

Mrs. Maud Fletcher Crawford, ex-'08, is now residing in Middlesex, N. Y.

Dr. N. C. B. Haviland, '78, now resides at 156 Main St., Worcester, Mass. He is in poor health and has retired from active practice.

Bessie E. Lewis, '07, is teaching in the Normal School at Charleston, Ill.

Ray L. Curtis, ex-'08, is now superintendent and engineer for the Providence Mining Co., Providence, Ky.

Dr. Edward B. Riley, '07, has been practicing for some time at Aberdeen, Wash.

Glady's L. Mable, ex-'16, is now living at 10 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. She is planning to take up an elementary training course for nurses at Simmons College.

Dr. Newton H. Wilber, who attended the College of Medicine during the year 1877-1878, is now located at Bowie, Texas.

Rev. W. A. Brown, '94, formerly of Danville, N. Y., is now in charge of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at Phelps, N. Y.

Arthur G. Levy, '16, is connected with Henry H. Doherty & Co., 65 Wall St., New York City. He is making a special study of the financing of public utility corporations.

H. E. Norwood, ex-'05, is now general manager for the Perfection Window Regulator Co., 20 Exchange Place, N. Y.

Dr. Stanley S. Ingalls, '15, is practicing physician and surgeon at Parish, N. Y.

Dr. Harry H. Dutton, '14, has moved from San Jose, Cal., and is now practicing at Bellevue, Idaho.

Dr. James S. King, '93, has recently removed from Isle La Motte to Georgia, Vermont. His son, George E. King, '12, has taken his practice at Isle La Motte.



We invite the students of the University to examine the extensive stocks carried in this store.

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The Vermont Cyclic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 881-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 February 24, 1917 No. 23

The Kake Walk

Another Kake Walk has rolled by. It was well worth while, an undertaking of which we may well be proud. There was no lack of originality, finish of detail, or care in preparation. The three main features—the Peerade, fraternity stunts, and Kake Walk—were well balanced. The innumerable details rising in connection with the management were carefully handled. The 20th Kake Walk was by all means a success.

The success of the event is due entirely to hard work and cooperation. The Kake Walk is a big enterprise. It takes untold weeks of labor to make it a success. It is really a classic and to put it through is a considerable accomplishment. If anyone thinks there is a lack of spirit at Vermont let him account for the staging of the Kake Walk every year.

The prominence of the cake walkin, was a pleasing feature. This is a distinctive part of the Kake Walk and should be maintained as such.

One rule might well be made next year whereby there would be no need of staying at the Majestic lobby for two or three days. If all agreed upon a certain time and then drew lots, this disagreeable part would be eliminated.

Commons Hall

Commons Hall is one of the big problems of both the administration and the undergraduates of Vermont. At practically all colleges the successful management of a Commons is impossible as regards the financial end. The University last year sustained a considerable loss and has in past years, and probably will this year. Rather than close the Commons the administration is willing to bear this loss. The problem before the trustees is to maintain a satisfactory Commons with the lowest possible price for board and

with the smallest possible deficit.

The problem before the undergraduates is the support of the Commons. Deserving men must have jobs for their board and it takes a large enrollment at the Commons to support the men who need jobs. It is recognized as a general principle that athletes should be given these positions when they need them and when they do the work satisfactorily. This is in no way in opposition to clean athletics and has not even a taint of professionalism.

Athletes do not have the time to work that others do and if they can work during meal hours it is, of course, entirely legitimate.

Mistakes undoubtedly have been made by the patrons and the management of Commons. However these will be gladly rectified by both sides. The necessity of increasing the number eating there by at least sixty men is evident. The University is doing a great deal by keeping board charges as low as \$3.50 per week and at a great sacrifice. Those who come there to eat will not only be the gainers themselves but they will help keep men in college who otherwise would leave. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose. If we do not support a Commons decently and avail ourselves of its opportunities nobody else will. It is something for us all to think upon.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE CYCLIC:

I hope many readers of the CYCLIC will read Professor Daniels' excellent letter on the "Daylight Saving" plan in the *New York Tribune* recently. It explains the beauties of the project in much the same way that the sponsors of the new athletic field advocated the adoption of the child of their brains, so to speak, by the Student Union. The big trouble with the proposition from the first has been that the STUDENTS were not in favor of it. I know they voted for it; just as they would vote for prohibition and free beer on the same day if the right men got up and advocated it and put a sufficient number of "Old Vermonts" in it. There has been about as much "free speech" in the Union meeting as there is in the German *Reichstag*. Now and then some one dares to suggest that some of the things proposed by the "old guard" are not quite practical, then out comes the "Old Vermont" again and he is shown to be a traitorous wretch who would drag the sacred name of his Alma Mater in the campus mire.

That was the situation when I was last in touch with things on the hill in Burlington. I hope I am wrong in thinking that the same sort of thing is going on, but from the account of the debate on the Hunt bill I should say things went the same old way. We are all in favor of out-door exercise but why five miles? Also does the Student Union believe in popular government or does it not? I am sorry Burlington didn't go dry in the last election. I would have voted dry myself if I had been there, but Burlington preferred to remain wet and it had better stay wet than be made dry by State action on account of the college. I am sure it will be better for

the cause of State prohibition if the Hunt bill does not become a law.

But why in the name of all that's sensible should the Union take up its time in "Wha-Whaing" about Prohibition when such matters as the new grandstand or field need attention and there are a thousand other *University* problems that need attention. Will someone kindly inform the undersigned whose brilliant idea that was? If you will take up other than college affairs I might call the attention of the brethren to the fact that a war is now going on in Europe; that the British Empire has shown a cruel and inhuman disposition to prevent Germany's devouring the Monroe doctrine and devastating as much of the earth's surface as she cares to; that no one in this fair land of ours who has sufficient brains to fill a man's size hat is "neutral"; that almost every college in the country except Vermont has sent contributions of men or money to relieve the suffering or assist war work. In the words of the poem "That's Where Vermont Comes In" but Vermont doesn't seem to have got started yet.

As usual you see I will heave my little brick; but do you remember "gentle reader," do you remember, before you were in long "trow," as mother used to wield the slipper she would say, "This hurts me worse than it does you." Yes, all of the alumni would rather heave bouquets than bricks, but you've got to earn either one.

Yours,

JEFF, '15.

THE MAN WHO WINS

The who wins is the average man,
Not built on any particular plan,
Not blessed with any particular luck,
Just steady and earnest, and full of pluck.
When asked a question he does not guess;
He answers the question, "No" or "Yes."
When set to a task that the rest can't do
He buckles down till he's put it through.
Three things he's learned: That the man who tries
Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
That it pays to know more than one thing well;
That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.
For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes,
The man who wins is the man who tries.

DR. APPELMANN'S RESIGNATION

Handed in when German-American Relations were Severed—Retained for the Present

Immediately after relations were broken off between the United States and Germany, Professor A. H. Appelmänn of the German Department, handed his resignation voluntarily to President Benton. President Benton accepted the resignation temporarily until the meeting of the executive committee of the trustees. The executive

committee decided to refer the question to the full board of trustees which will meet in the near future. Dr. Appelmänn was asked to hold his position in the meanwhile.

Dr. Appelmänn is a German citizen although he has taken out first naturalization papers in the United States. His position is similar to that of many other professors in various universities of the U. S.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

At the Student Union meeting on Wednesday, February 21, the Kake Walk was the main object of discussion. The business on hand was quickly concluded to afford the men an opportunity to aid in carrying seats into the gymnasium.

J. F. Burke, '17, chairman of the seating committee, asked for as many men as possible, to help in conveying seats from the High and Cathedral schools. Efficient help would also be required, he showed, to bring the seats back after the Kake Walk as each day added a cost of about \$40 on the rental.

The rest of the discussion was confined to that important phase of the Kake Walk, namely the Peerade. G. O. Smith, '17, chairman of the Peerade Committee, H. W. Batchelder, '17 and R. M. Anderson, '17, spoke for an increased number of men in the Peerade. Joyce, '17, stated that the Boulder Society was working with the management of Commons Hall to bring about arrangements which would insure the success of the Commons for the remainder of the year.

SMOKER BEFORE KAKE WALK

An enthusiastic Kake Walk and baseball smoker was held on Saturday evening, Feb. 17, at the Medical College. Among the speakers were Bartlett, '17, Metcalf, '17, Burke, '17, Joyce, '17, and Smith, '17, of the Kake Walk committee. Coach Hazelton, Captain Pike, M-19, and Manager Anderson, '17, spoke on baseball, which from all indications has a very promising outlook for this spring.

Several Freshmen, whom the omnipotent class of 1919 had convicted of breaking the rules, were called upon to entertain with a few well chosen stunts.

RIFLE TEAM SCORE

The following is a record of the University rifle team shooting in the National Inter-Club Gallery Competition for the week ending February 17, 1917.

R. E. Wilcox, '19	176
J. W. Meachen, '19	172
W. R. Erickson, '19	163
G. C. Stanley, '18	150
A. G. Houston, '18	156
R. C. Cave, '19	155
E. D. McSweeney, '19	155
A. W. Stanley, '17	154
B. F. Howe, '17	148

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

A Key and Serpent dance was held Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, in the gymnasium in honor of the close of midyears. Over 110 couples attended. Brown's orchestra furnished music. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. G. P. Burns, and Professor and Mrs. G. G. Groat.

DR. APPELMANN CLEAR OF UN-AMERICAN ACTS

(Continued from page 1)

tion during commencement week last June, the reasons given being that "several American publications of the best repute, and Colonel Roosevelt, have seen fit to criticize the anti-American activities of A. H. Appelmann," and, "because of this criticism, sinister suspicions are current which involve the good name of the University and one of its professors." The publications in question were particularly the Outlook and the New York Times.

President Benton laid before the executive committee of the board of trustees the resignation of Professor Appelmann which he handed in when relations with Germany were severed, and upon consideration of the same it was voted that it be referred to the board of trustees at their next meeting and that the president be requested to arrange with Professor Appelmann to retain his chair until final action of the board. Both actions were taken.

The petition to the trustees, initiated by seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences, and signed by nearly 200 students, asking the trustees that Professor Appelmann's resignation be not accepted, was also presented to the executive committee. The desired action of course could not be taken.

The following report which is printed in part, of the majority was received by the following members of the executive committee: Robert Roberts, Judge E. C. Mower, both of Burlington; Newman K. Chaffee of Rutland; and George M. Powers, associate justice of the Supreme Court, whose home is in Morrisville. The report follows:

Majority Report

To Ralph A. Stewart, President Alumni Association of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College:

Pursuant to the resolution of the Alumni Association hereto attached the undersigned members of the committee appointed by you to investigate the activities of Professor Appelmann respectfully report: We met for the purpose aforesaid at Burlington on the 17th, 18th and 29th days of July, 1916, and there were present Messrs. Henry B. Shaw, chairman; Edwin W. Lawrence, Merton C. Robbins, Carroll W. Doten and Edward H. Deavitt, committee, Professor Appelmann with Dean J. L. Hills and Colonel J. H. Mimms as reporter.

We considered all information brought to the attention of the committee by witnesses and correspondents and examined Professor Appelmann and his letters and papers. All information obtained by the committee was laid before Professor Appelmann and he was given an opportunity of making such answer and suggestions respecting the same as he cared to make. And from such examination and consideration we find and report the following facts:

Anton H. Appelmann was born in Germany and is 32 years of age. He was educated in Germany and came to this country in 1912. At that time he was connected with the department of education in Prussia and was sent by

the German government as an exchange assistant in the fall of 1912 to the Boston high schools and he taught German in those schools. He was appointed a lecturer at Harvard University before coming to the University of Vermont.

When he came to this country and for some time after coming to the University of Vermont, Professor Appelmann was required to and did make reports of his work to the department of education of Prussia.

Upon the death of Professor Stetson he was called to this University as instructor in German. That was in January, 1913, and he taught here for the balance of the college year. Then desiring to continue in that employment he made application through the German ambassador, Count Bernstorff, for another year's assignment at the University. Professor Appelmann's efforts were supplemented by those of President Benton, who, through Senator Dillingham, appealed to the German ambassador for such assignment. And Professor Appelmann was permitted to spend another year at the University and taught during the college year 1913-1914 as Professor of German.

Then Ambassador Bernstorff, having stated that he could not secure another assignment at the University and Professor Appelmann and the trustees desiring a continuance of his employment, Professor Appelmann returned to Germany for the purpose of obtaining if possible the consent of the department of education to another year's assignment at the University of Vermont. In July, 1914, he visited his parents at a summer resort where they were stopping in Belgium. He was at Liege a day or two before war was declared and arrived in Berlin soon after the declaration of war. For a short time thereafter he was employed in a clerical position with Professor Paul Rohrbach in the information bureau of the imperial German navy. He had not met Dr. Rohrbach before that time. Professor Appelmann never received regular military training, but he was a member of a reserve military organization of Germany called the Landsturm. And after the war broke out it was necessary for him to secure the consent of military authority in addition to the consent of the department of education in order to return to this country.

Such double consent was obtained about the middle of August and he arrived in New York about the 10th of September, 1914. Before returning to Germany in 1914 he had considered for some time the matter of becoming an American citizen and while in New York on the 15th of September, 1914, he took out his first naturalization papers, therein declaring his intention of becoming an American citizen. And in taking out his first papers in New York, he was advised that under the naturalization law he could file his first papers in the district court of the United States of any district in which he happened to be.

He continued at the University as Professor of German for the college year 1914-1915 and also for the college year 1915-1916. He has been interested in the work of the Red Cross Society

and has assisted in securing funds to be used for this work in Germany.

We find that he has performed his duties as a teacher in the University to the satisfaction of trustees and students, and no claim of impropriety in word or act in the classroom has been called to our attention. He has also acted as interpreter in court proceedings, assisting the attorney-general of the State of Vermont.

We find no anti-American activity of any kind, unless his letter of December 8, 1915, addressed to Dr. Rohrbach can in and of itself be considered such. He had written to Dr. Rohrbach a few times before the letter in question, but he had kept no copies of these prior letters. The letter of December 8 was his first type written letter, sent to Dr. Rohrbach, and a carbon copy of that letter, which called out the reply of Dr. Rohrbach, dated January 30, 1916, was retained by Professor Appelmann and the translation of the same as made by him is attached to this report.

We have considered all of the circumstances attending the correspondence with Dr. Rohrbach. We have interrogated Professor Appelmann concerning the sense in which various words and phrases have been used in the letter in question. A majority of the committee find that the letter was written in the manner of correspondence between two friends, whose correspondence was largely upon political and educational matters, that Professor Appelmann and at the time of writing the letter was not an agent or official of the German government except as before stated, he was a so-called exchange assistant accountable to the department of education of Prussia and he was on a furlough from the Landsturm, a reserve military organization of Germany to which he was attached. We find that Dr. Rohrbach was not holding any official position at the time. The first part of the letter pertained to the Ford peace party and we find that that portion of the letter was written in the hope that the matters therein contained might reach citizens and government officials of Germany who would make use of the information to bring about peace and particularly to benefit the relations existing between Germany and the United States. The remainder of the letter was a political discussion touching the subject of American preparedness and a discussion of what would be a proper attitude for German-American citizens to take upon that question in order to improve their situation as American citizens. We find that the words "proper authorities" in the concluding paragraph of Professor Appelmann's letter, as used by him, mean not persons in official positions, but persons who have studied a question thoroughly and speak from a broad knowledge of the subject. And

(Continued on page 8)

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DEATH OF DOCTOR

HENRY D. HOLTON, '60

(Continued from page 1)

In 1861 he joined the Vermont Medical Society and was its president in 1873. He was elected a member of the American Medical Association in 1864 and in 1875 he was sent by that representative body as a delegate to the international medical congress at Brussels. While abroad he was made a member of the British Medical Association.

Professor and Trustee of Vermont

In 1873 he was called to the chair of materia medica and general pathology in the medical department of the University of Vermont and for 13 years continued in that professorship. When he took the chair the medical class numbered 40 and when he resigned 260 students were enrolled and more than 1,300 had received their degrees as Doctors of Medicine.

The State Legislature elected him in 1873 a trustee of the University of Vermont and of the State Agricultural College, offices he retained by successive reelections for 18 years. He received a degree of A. M. from the University. In this same year he was made medical examiner for the Vermont Asylum for the Insane.

National Prominence

He was a member of the American Public Health Association, for nine years its treasurer and in 1902 its president. He was active in the organization of the Pan-American Medical Congress, a body composed of representatives of all the countries on this hemisphere, and was chairman of the board of trustees and executive committee. In 1901 he was President of the Tuberculosis Congress. As Vice-President of the American Medical Association he delivered in Baltimore, Md., by appointment an oration on State medicine before that body in 1895. He was a member, and in many instances an officer, of numerous other medical and scientific societies both in this country and abroad.

In 1873, while President of the Vermont Medical Society, he advocated a State Board of Health. In accordance with his suggestion a committee of three physicians, of whom he was one, was appointed to put before the Legislature the plan. Not until 1886 did the bill become a law. Ten years later he was appointed a member of the State board and from 1900 to 1912 he was its secretary and executive officer, resigning that office in October, 1912, but remaining on the board to which he was reappointed in January, 1915.

Other Activities

His activities were not confined to medical lines entirely by any means. He was always greatly interested in education and in the advancement of all things that tended to the welfare of town, county and State. He was a member of the Brattleboro school board for 25 years and its chairman 15 years. Since 1897 he had been President of the Leland & Gray Seminary at Townshend.

When the Austine Institution for the education of the deaf and blind was founded and established in Brattleboro

he was elected its president and held that office at the time of his death. He had also been a trustee of the Brattleboro Free Library since its organization, in the formation of which he took an active part. He had been President of the Brattleboro Home for the Aged and Disabled since its establishment.

Besides these various offices and interests to which he gave attention he was President of the Brattleboro Gas Light Company for 16 years, until it was taken over by the Twin State Gas & Electric Company. He was a director for years of the Vermont National Bank of Brattleboro and, as its vice-president at the resignation of George C. Averill as president early in 1915, he was elected to the presidency of that institution, an office he held at the time of his death. He was elected to the first board of directors of the Fort Dummer Mills, when the plant was established in Brattleboro and had been vice-president of the corporation.

Many Political Offices

Politically he was a staunch Republican. In 1884 he was elected to the Vermont Senate and four years later represented Brattleboro as a Representative. In 1892 he was appointed commissioner from Vermont to the Nicaraguan canal convention, held in New Orleans. In the following year he was named one of the Vermont commissioners to the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. He was a delegate-at-large from Vermont to the National Republican Convention held at St. Louis in 1896 which nominated President McKinley. For 12 years from 1902 until he declined to serve longer in 1914 he was moderator of town meetings and village meetings in Brattleboro.

He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church and had been President of the Vermont State Baptist Convention. He was a charter member of Brattleboro Lodge, F. & A. M., and its treasurer for several years. He was President of the Vermont branch of the Red Cross Society, surgeon of the Sons of Colonial Wars, member of the Vermont Society of Sons of the American Revolution and was its president in 1906.

He had written quite extensively on medical themes and delivered before many different bodies addresses and lectures on medical subjects. Earlier in life he was much sought after as a political speaker and among lectures on popular themes had been those on "Doctors," "Patriotism," and "The Need of Sanitation."

Dr. Holton married, November 19, 1862, Ellen Holt of Saxtons River, daughter of Theophilus and Mary Damon (Chandler) Holt. She died May 14, 1909, of organic heart trouble. He leaves two granddaughters, children of an adopted daughter.

Many Delegations at Funeral

The funeral was held in Brattleboro on February 14.

Delegations were present representing the physicians, Brattleboro banks, Vermont Wheel Club, Public Library Trustees, Home for the Aged and Disabled, Austine Institute for the Deaf



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and Blind, University of Vermont and State Board of Health.

Physicians were present from numerous places in this State, Massachusetts and New York. The honorary bearers were Judge James M. Tyler, George C. Averill, Luther W. Hawley and Carl S. Hopkins of Brattleboro, Dr. C. S. Caverly of Rutland, President of the State Board of Health, and Dr. F. T. Kidder of Woodstock.

Legislature Adopts Resolution

The following joint resolution regarding the death of Dr. Henry Dwight Holton of Brattleboro was introduced in the Vermont House of Representatives by Mr. Prouty of Newport and adopted by that body:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives: That we learn with deep regret of the death of Dr. Henry Dwight Holton of Brattleboro, a native Vermonter, who won a national reputation in the medical world, an able executive, and always a wholesome influence in politics.

We recall his devotion to the cause of public health, his foresight in founding our State Board of Health, and his unceasing labors as a member of that board, his records as a student of medicine which won for him a place in the medical societies of this and many foreign countries, his work in behalf of civic betterment which made him a valued member of the General Assembly, and all those sturdy qualities which characterized Henry Dwight Holton as a thinker, worker and lover of mankind.

Resolved: That a duly certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the secretary of the State Board of Health and to the members of Dr. Holton's family.

Library for Medical College

Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dr. C. F. Dalton of the State Health Board, Dr. B. H. Stone and others speak warmly of the library of the late Dr. Henry D. Holton of Brattleboro, which the latter bequeathed to the Medical College. The library is one of the best collections of medical works, possibly the best, in the State, they say. It represents a medical and surgical practice of half a century, not counting the last ten years when the work of accumulating books, pamphlets, etc., still continued. Dr. Stone said the library included complete files from the beginning of publication of the Index Medicus, publications of the American Public Health Association, the Journal of the American Medical Association and various Vermont periodicals. The books on hygiene, public health, etc., not to mention general works in medicine and surgery, were also invaluable; but the various bound volumes of medical journals were irreplaceable because they represented the history of medicine. Dr. Holton was both a physician and surgeon, Dr. Stone explained, and both interests are represented in his library.

Catholic Club

There will be an important meeting of the Catholic Club in the Knights of Columbus rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

FACULTY NOTES

Dean Perkins spoke Monday night, February 5, at Syracuse University on "The Antiquity of Man."

Dean Votey attended the banquet given in Springfield, Mass., February 5, under the auspices of the Eastern States Agricultural Industrial Exposition.

There was a meeting of the ladies of the Faculty the afternoon of Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. Groat.

The night of Feb. 5 President Ben-

ton spoke before the board of trade at Rutland; Feb. 6 he attended the banquet of the Eastern New York alumni at the Mohawk Hotel, Schenectady, N. Y.; Feb. 7 he attended a banquet of the New York City alumni at the McAlpin Hotel, New York; Feb. 8 he attended a banquet of the Washington alumni at the Dewey Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Professor Messenger attended a meeting of the Western New York alumni at Buffalo, N. Y., February 16 and 17.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. E. Moore, '14, C. B. Stetson, '15, R. H. Ballard, '15, C. S. Gates, '16, and Hollis Wright, '17, had a small but enthusiastic reunion in New York recently.

K. H. Owens, '13, is studying medicine at the University of Chicago.

Howard A. Tinkham, Jr., ex-'08, is a plumbing and heating engineer at Hingham, Mass.

Lincoln Ferris Daniels, ex-'14, is a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

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DR. APPELMANN CLEAR OF UN-AMERICAN ACTS

(Continued from page 5)

we find that this part of the letter was written solely to get Dr. Rohrbach's views upon the subject. And at the time the letter was written to Dr. Rohrbach Professor Appelmann was a German citizen who had taken out his first naturalization papers in this country. He was therefore, as he himself states, equally interested in Germany and the United States. And it was also natural for him to endeavor to make his position on American political questions compatible as far as he could with the welfare of Germany.

The only anti-American activity found by the minority against Prof. Appelmann is this letter. Any claim of any other anti-American activity there might be rests wholly upon suspicion and is supported by no evidence whatsoever.

We regard that letter as something which caused suspicion that Professor Appelmann was surreptitiously working for Germany officially or otherwise. Our investigation clears him of any such charge.

But if it was intended that we pass judgment upon that letter, we submit the following:

While upon a critical examination of Professor Appelmann's statements made to the committee, isolated statements may be found which when taken by themselves may appear to contradict some of these findings, still a majority of the committee, after weighing all of the facts and circumstances presented, and after observing the conduct of Professor Appelmann as a witness, and giving his statements such credibility as we think they fairly and reasonably are entitled to, find no anti-American activities of any kind in his words and conduct touching the letter in question. On the contrary, we find that all of Professor Appelmann's activities were in line with his efforts directed in his own way to bring about a better mutual understanding between Germany and the United States.

These are all of the matters concerning which any claim has been made to the committee of anti-American activities on the part of Professor Appelmann, and as said before a majority of the committee find no un-American or anti-American activities.

We submit herewith a transcript of the evidence introduced before us with certain letters and papers received and considered by us.

Dated at Burlington, Vt., this 16th day of January, A. D., 1917.

Respectfully submitted,
EDWARD H. DEAVITT,
CARROLL W. DOTEN,
M. C. ROBBINS,
EDWIN W. LAWRENCE,
A Majority of the Committee.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting held Friday, February 16, was led by Pearl Grandy, '17. Dr. Grismer was unable to be present. Marion Day, '19, read "Faith," "Evening," and "The Fool's Prayer," by Edward Rowland Gill and "If" by Kipling.

RELAY TEAM LOSES RACE

Rhode Island State Trims Vermont in B. A. A. Games—Smith, '18, Competes in High Jump

The Vermont relay team with but one veteran, Powers, '17, was defeated at the B. A. A. meet in Mechanics Building, Boston, February 3, by Rhode Island State College. Rhode Island had only one change from last year's team. Captain R. W. Powers, '17, lost three yards on the jump, but held that distance, running a good race. Perelman, '19, the second man to run did not have the experience of his opponent and lost about fifteen yards on the corners. LeBaron, '18, ran third and also lost considerable to his more experienced opponent. Thomas, '19, the last man to run, showed his usual good form, pulling down the lead by fifteen yards but the lead was too great to overcome.

R. W. Smith, '18, made a good showing in the high jump. He was allowed but half the handicap of the Harvard and Yale contestants but easily passed their mark. However the jump went to Dartmouth at five feet eleven and one-half inches. Manager G. A. Brooks, '17, and P. W. Stone, physical director, accompanied the team.

Interest in the relay team was high this year with victories for the last two years to the credit of Vermont. A large squad of candidates tried for positions and there was a wealth of material developed for track work this spring.

Next year the loss of Captain R. W. Powers, '17, will be felt deeply. Powers was a member of the team last year and the only veteran on this year's squad. He has been a hard and consistent worker in track.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The date for the annual Sophomore Hop has not yet been decided upon, but will take place about the middle of March. The committee is as follows: Robert C. Parker, chairman; E. D. McSweeney, R. G. Hayden, H. W. Morse, R. E. Brown, K. C. McMahon, R. E. Thayer, W. R. Buck, F. S. Kent, (medic) and the Misses Magner, Purinton and Whittemore.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Tea

The Y. W. C. A. gave an informal tea to the ladies of the faculty Tuesday afternoon, February 20, at Grassmount. Mildred Dutton, '17, poured. Solos were sung by Frances Tenney, '17, and Margaret Whittemore, '19.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club enjoyed a snowshoe hike Monday, February 19, to the home of Cornelia Wheeler, '18, of South Burlington where supper was served.

College Church Women

Mary Wilkinson, '19, and Marion Jones, '19, left yesterday for Boston where they will attend today and tomorrow the Annual Conference for College Church Women. This is the second year that St. Hilda's Guild of St. Paul's Church has sent delegates.

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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 3, 1917

NUMBER 24

PLANS ARRANGED FOR BIG SUMMER SCHOOL

STRONG FACULTY ENGAGED

Several New Courses Appear in Curriculum—Faculty Larger and Stronger than Before—Lasts from July 9 to August 17

Many new names appear in the list of this year's University of Vermont Summer School faculty. Including President Guy Potter Benton and Professor J. F. Messenger, the director, the faculty will number 25, which is five more than that of the 1916 school. It is easily the strongest faculty the school has mustered and several subjects have been added to the curriculum. Some of the University's strongest teachers will give courses.



J. F. MESSENGER
Director of Summer School

Dr. Anton H. Appelmann is one of the conspicuous names on the list. The following are the new instructors, as compared with 1916: Irving V. Cobleigh, director of the commercial department of the Burlington high school; Joseph W. Crosley, director of music of the University; Samuel Silas Curry, Ph. D., Litt. D., President of the School of Expression of Boston; James Eaton, instructor in mechanical practice; Beryl M. Harrington, supervisor of music, Burlington public schools; Clyde M. Hill, supervisor of junior high schools of the State Department of Education, who came to Vermont last September; Robert T. Kerlin, Ph. D., Professor of English Literature of the Virginia Military Institute; Ernest Felix Langley, Ph. D.

(Continued on page 8)

BASKETBALL HONORS GO TO SENIORS AND FRESHMEN

1917 Easily Trims Sophomores 28-8—
Frosh Run Away with Juniors 38-8

On Thursday evening, March 1, two more games of the interclass basketball series were played. The Seniors won from the Sophomores 28-8, and the Freshmen five trimmed the Juniors 38-8.

The game between the Seniors and Sophomores was characterized by many fouls. The Senior five outplayed the Sophomores at every stage of the game, although both teams played in an exceedingly loose fashion. Hackett and Linnehan starred for 1917, and Krayer for 1919.

The Freshmen put up a much more interesting and faster game against the Juniors. Every man on the team played well for the Freshmen, Blood making some very good shots from the floor.

The line up for the 1917-1919 game was as follows:

1917	1919
Hackett, c. c.	Dutton, Merrill
Linnehan, Metcalf, r. f. r. f.	Bell
Blodgett, l. f. l. f.	Forbes, Nichols
Leutz, Foster, r. g. r. g.	Logan, Drenn
Greenwood, l. g. l. g.	Krayer

Baskets from floor: Linnehan 4, Hackett 4, Blodgett 3, Metcalf 1, Logan 2, Krayer 1. Baskets from fouls: Hackett 4, Krayer 2.

The line up for 1918-1920 was:

1918	1920
Taggart, c. c.	Blood
Adams, H. V., Keith, l. g. l. g.	Shaw
Adams, R. D., Sunderland, r. g.	

r. g., Gilioli
Booth, r. f. r. f., Hammond
Hayden, l. f. l. f., Doane, Lund

Baskets from the floor: Gilioli 6, Blood 7, Hammond 1, Shaw 1, Keith 1, Hayden 1. Baskets from fouls: Hammond 4, Taggart 2, Doane 1, Booth 2. Referee: H. B. Walker, M-'18. Umpire: M. R. Wilcox, '16.

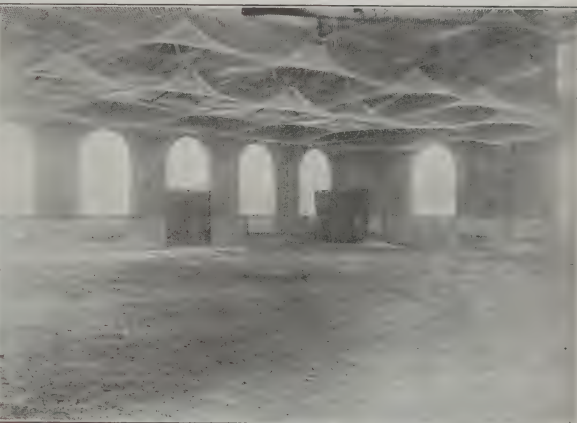
HUNT BILL REJECTED

The Hunt liquor license bill which has caused considerable discussion in Burlington, at the University and throughout the State, was killed in the House of Representatives Friday, February 23. It will be remembered that by this bill the sale of intoxicating liquors except under an innkeeper's or druggist's license, was to be prohibited within a five-mile radius of any institution of higher learning receiving state aid. The bill was returned from the temperance committee with an adverse report, and at the suggestion of Mr. Hunt, the author of the bill, who had come to believe it too drastic in its provisions, the report was accepted.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN CAGE THIS AFTERNOON

Candidates Report for Work at 2:30—
Cage Will be Well Heated—Coach
Hazelton Meets the Men

This afternoon the first baseball practice will be held in the cage at 2:30. The men will report in suits. Every man who intends to go out this season should be there as physical examinations of the candidates will be held. The cage will be in excellent condition, properly heated and lighted. Nets have been ordered which will divide it into three batting alleys and one pitching alley. This it is expected



THE BASEBALL CAGE

ed will do much to help build up a hitting team.

From now until Easter there will be steady work for all men every afternoon. During the Easter vacation special arrangements must be made depending on weather conditions largely.

Manager Anderson, '17, said that there was a strong possibility of "Larry" Gardner coming here next week to assist the coach for a few days. Other men of this type have consented to come to aid the development of the team throughout the season.

The first game is with Connecticut State, April 21, on the home grounds. Manager Anderson is now negotiating with the eastern manager of Leland Stanford University of California and prospects are very favorable for a game here sometime in June.

It is highly essential that all the scrub managers be out for the first practice. Later schedules will be made out dividing up the work of these men.

Meeting of Baseball Men

The first meeting of the baseball men was held in the Trophy Room (Continued on page 8)

ALUMNI GATHERINGS IN SEVERAL CITIES

VERMONT SPIRIT PREVAILS

Alumni Gather in New York City, Washington and Schenectady—
Mid-Winter Gatherings Prove
Very Successful

The annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont was held at the Hotel McAlpin Friday evening, Feb. 9, about 100 being present. The toastmaster

was A. K. Aldinger, '99, a famous catcher of the baseball team. After the banquet speeches were in order. After reading regrets from Governor Graham, General Leonard Wood, George Harvey and ex-Governor Foss, who were unable to attend, the toastmaster introduced President Benton, who, after speaking of the war and its effect on this country, brought greetings from the University and from the Washington alumni, whose meetings he attended Thursday night. He said that the three distinct features of Vermont personality were intelligence, independence and idealism, and that the problem of the University was to conserve and develop these features in students. To improve these qualities one needs faith in self, in man, and in God. This faith is what we strive for at Vermont. He was glad to announce that since July 1 over 1,000 students, mostly from Vermont, had enrolled at the University, thus showing that the University was indeed serving the State.

Fred M. Corse, '88, who has been in Russia for 15 years, told of the char-

acter and great development of the people there since the war started. The wonderful change to temperance has been a great factor and it will probably be permanent. For the first time in history, the country is united, to fight to a finish. People will participate actively in the government after the war and there will be a return to liberalism. When Russia comes to herself, the world will find a wealth of art, literature, etc., undreamed of.

Judge Edward Garvin of the court of special sessions gave an interesting talk on probation work here, which consists in supervision, disciplining and reforming with committing to penal institutions. Two of the greatest problems are dealing with drug-users and defectives. The work has been so successful that an added appropriation is expected. M. C. Robbins, '98, spoke for the scholarship committee and told of the good work being done by students sent through college by means of the fund raised by the association. Tom Mulcare, '09, led the cheers and Vermont songs were sung during the evening.

Eastern New York Alumni

The annual banquet of the Eastern New York Alumni Association was held at Schenectady, New York, February 6, at the Mohawk Hotel. Thirty-six alumni and ladies were present and the banquet was considered the most successful that the Association has held. Vermont spirit and all that it means was present in all its glory.

The speakers at the dinner included Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President of the University; Dr. A. R. Brubacher, President of the State College for Teachers; Professor Tupper, of the University, and the Rev. H. C. Petty, who was toastmaster.

The speeches by Dr. Benton and Professor Tupper were much appreciated and brought back many scenes from the old campus.

These officers were elected: D. C. Wedgeworth, president; Dr. A. S. Fay, vice-president; D. A. Young, second vice-president; G. K. Bailey, third vice-president; F. C. Bunker, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Gibson of Fort Edward, and A. G. Austin and Charles S. Raymond, executive committee.

Washington Alumni

The Washington, D. C. Alumni Association of the University of Vermont held its annual meeting and dinner on Thursday, February 8, at the Dewey Hotel. Speeches were made by President Guy Potter Benton, Senator Page, Representatives Greene and Dale and Professor Henry P. Perkins. Dr. Perley Spaulding introduced the speakers.

Those present were President Benton, Senator Page and Miss Page, Representative Frank L. Greene, Representative Porter H. Dale and Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Powers, wife of Hon. George M. Powers of the Board of Trustees, Tracy L. Jeffords, 1886, Wm. A. Orton, 1897, and Mrs. Orton, Professor H. F. Perkins, 1898, Duncan Stuart, 1898, Mrs. Leonard S. Doten, Miss Hazel Doten, 1915, Mrs. W. S. Garland, 1895, Perley Spaulding, 1900, and Mrs. Spaulding, J. Haworth Eaton, 1903, William W. Gilbert, 1904, and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eggleston, Geo. T.

Harrington, 1903, and Mrs. Harrington, Nathan R. Smith, 1911, and C. N. Hitchcock, 1914.

Officers were elected as follows: President, William W. Gilbert, 1904; vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Garland, 1895; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Eaton, 1903; member of executive committee, H. A. Edson, 1906.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS

May 23-26 the Dates for the Events

At a meeting of the two committees on the Junior Week and the Junior Prom a general outline of the events was arranged, the details to be announced later. Junior Week will be from Wednesday, May 23, to Saturday, May 26, inclusive. On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons there will be baseball games here with Colby. On Wednesday evening will be staged the College Play by the Wig and Buskin Society. Thursday night there will be the big event of the week, the Junior Prom, at the University gymnasium. Friday night the fraternities will hold their dances. Saturday afternoon there will be a triangular track meet with New Hampshire State and Massachusetts Agricultural College at Centennial Field. The festivities will close Saturday night with the boat ride on Lake Champlain.

KAKE WALK ADDITIONS

Some omissions were made in the write-up of the Kake Walk owing to the haste in which it was necessarily written.

The College Quartette composed of Swett, '17, Short, '17, Gallup, '18, and Parker, '19, gave several selections.

L. H. Wright, M-18, gave a fine exhibition of illuminated Indian club swinging which was very cleverly executed. This was given while the judges were out.

The judges were:

Rev. C. C. Adams, of Burlington, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Hon. E. S. Brigham, of St. Albans, Commissioner of Agriculture; John W. Redmond, of Newport, attorney, and formerly chairman of the Public Service Commission; Professor Frederick Tupper, of Burlington, head of the English Department of the University faculty; Dr. F. W. Sears, of Burlington, Professor of Neurology on the Medical College faculty.

Owing to the prevalence of contagious diseases throughout the State, only a very small number of sub-freshmen were allowed to be present, by order of the board of health.

The annual Kake Walk smoker was held in the Medical College after the dancing.

RIFLE TEAM'S SCORE

The score of the rifle team for the week ending March 3 is as follows:

G. C. Stanley, '18187
J. W. Meachen, '19173
H. D. Newton, '18165
B. F. Howe, '17162
R. E. Wilcox, '19160

Total score847



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VERMONT CHEMISTS MEET

Near Professor Paul Gregory Baxter of Harvard at the University

The members of the Vermont section of the American Chemical Society and others, on Friday night, Feb. 23, at the Williams Science Hall heard some of the latest results of investigation of atomic weights made at the Harvard laboratory. The speaker was Professor Paul Gregory Baxter. It was nearly 8:30 before President S. Francis Howard of Norwich University called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker. The delay was due to the tardiness of the 6.40 train, on which were some of the members from Middlebury. The Vermont section of the American Chemical Society is composed of faculty men and undergraduates studying chemistry at Vermont, Norwich, and Middlebury.

Professor Baxter expressed his pleasure at seeing the city and the University of Vermont, with which a friend of his, Professor Torrey, had been connected.

The set topic of the lecture was "Changes of Volume During Desiccation," but Professor Baxter's paper dealt mostly with salts. Experiment shows, he said, that salts in solution contract to a smaller volume than the total of the substance and water, although there are exceptions. In some instances the volume of the solution was even less than that of the water alone, sodium hydroxide, for example. Chlorides showed a greater degree of contraction than bromides, and iodides in solution yielded a volume smaller than any other.

By means of curves the speaker illustrated the degree of contraction and expansion. Lithium iodide at the start expands to a greater volume but ultimately yields a smaller one. At different temperatures the curve displays a contraction, then an expansion of volume as more heat is supplied.

Professor Baxter mentioned the chief hypotheses to account for the changes: First, that the salt alone was responsible; second, the water alone; third, both. The first explanation did not explain the behavior of sodium hydroxide. The best explanation seemed to be No. 3. Prof. T. W. Richards, he said, explained the changes as due to, first, the fact that the particles of matter were relatively large in proportion to the interstices; second, that atoms are compressible under chemical affinity; third, under cohesion; fourth, under outside forces.

Professor Baxter applied the various hypotheses to several substances. The only safe conclusion, he said, was that the whole subject was too complex to permit of a general statement as yet as to causes.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club held Monday night, February 26, in the Williams Science Hall, the following officers were elected for the second half year: President, F. H. Hunt, '17; vice-president, J. T. R. Andrews, '18; secretary and treasurer, Herman Machanic, '18. Professor G. H. Bur-

rows gave a very interesting summary of his inspection of several industrial plants and laboratories in and near New York. He emphasized particularly the manufacture of chemical glassware. Refreshments were served.

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED

Professor Dix at Conference of Highway Engineers from Throughout the United States

Professor Thurman W. Dix was one of about 25 delegates at a conference held recently at Washington, D. C., of highway chemists and testing engineers of 16 different states. Professor Dix represented the University, which was invited by the office of public roads and rural engineering to send a delegate. He was a member of one of many committees, in which those attending the conference divided themselves—the committee on stone, slag, gravel and sand—and some of the more important recommendations of the committee, of which Engineer Rea of Columbus, O., in charge of the work of testing road materials for Ohio, was chairman, were adopted by the conference.

The conference was not a permanent body, though a similar one may be held again at the call of the government; but its suggestions are likely to be accepted by the government, although the latter of course is free to reject any or all it pleases. Because of this likelihood the conference was of timely and special importance, for the government will allow no state to share in the federal appropriation under the Shackleford bill whose road plans it does not approve, and its approval is almost sure to be guided or modified by the recommendations of the conference.

There were 16 States represented, as follows: Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, California, Oregon, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, New York, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina and Ohio.

Y. W. C. A. MEETINGS

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, February 23, Mrs. Buckham gave an address on "The Pan-American Brotherhood of Service." Julia Wheeler, '19, led the meeting.

Special Day of Prayer

The Y. W. C. A. held a special meeting on Sunday afternoon, February 25 to observe the day of prayer for colleges. Frances Tenney, '17, as leader introduced Laura Parker, '17, who read letters from the Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Japan. Jennie Maxfield, '17, conducted prayers. The music was exceptionally good, consisting of selections by a quartette composed of Frances Tenney, '17, Margaret Whittemore, '19, Margaret Smart, '20, and Emma Flint, '19, and a solo by Margaret Whittemore.

Women's Student Association

At a meeting of the Women Students' Association Thursday, March 1, Margaret Whittemore, '19, was elected vice-president of the association.



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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 March 3, 1917 No. 24

The Athletic Field

The action by the Student Union regarding the new Athletic Field is an important step toward settling the much mooted question. Inactivity and uncertainty have marked the attitude of the student body toward the project owing to the question of feasibility which has been raised. There are many arguments on both sides and groping around in the dark would never put the proposition through. It is intended that the committee be composed of impartial men who will take every phase of the situation into account and settle the matter purely on its merits. If a report is returned in favor of the new field we can go ahead and know we are getting somewhere. If an adverse report is returned the project can be given up honorably.

Winter Sports

Scribner's magazine for March prints an interesting article on winter sports in the colleges of America. Vermont is mentioned as being actively engaged in outdoor sports through the Outing Club. We once had such a club but for some unknown reason it did not survive.

We will print a communication next week regarding activity in winter sports. Vermont is indeed in an ideal situation and why there is not more interest in the great outdoors is an unsolved puzzle. There is a big field for an organization to take hold of this phase of college life.

The Sense of Justice

Strangely enough we can always find things to criticize. We criticize our fellows, our superiors, and occasionally, indeed, we take an inward look at ourselves. A critical viewpoint is a fine thing if all our findings are not adverse. It is a wonderful instru-

ment for education if it is not misused. It is in its use that the sense of justice tells.

How many do we find who are constantly condemning, ever finding fault, and always placing the blame on somebody at random! Of course things go wrong at times, that's part of the course of events. Sometimes there is a party to be blamed. Other times it is simply a difference in the point of view. How much it would simplify matters could we but get the other fellow's point of view. We are all reasoning mortals and when one does a thing it is with a purpose—usually a good one.

If we have a sense of justice we will learn the other fellow's purpose and get his point of view before we judge him. Seldom do we find an intentionally bad purpose. It is our own narrow outlook which makes the blunder look like a crime. College students, above all others, seem most unreasonable in their judgment of their fellows, especially of those higher up. It is a mean trait to be ever accusing others of low motives. It is more conducive to success and happiness to retain one's faith in human nature.

Getting Acquainted

The Junior girls have the right idea. It is just such informal parties as that given last night by Junior girls to the men of that class that make for the right spirit within the class. It is wrong for classmates not to know each other. Every acquaintance, however slight, which is connected with Vermont will sometime be a bond which will draw us closer to the University. By all means let us become acquainted with each other.

"THE MAN WHO WINS"

If you don't dare to, you don't.
If you'd like to win
But you think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out of this world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself
Before you can win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go

To the stronger or faster man,
For soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

—Erchange.

COMMUNICATIONS

Topics of the Times Discussed by Undergraduates and Alumni

From a Recent Graduate

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

May I as one who has a full right to sign myself an alumnus of Vermont take issue with your correspondent signing under the pen, "Jeff, '15," and purporting to be a loyal alumnus? Let me call Jeff's attention to Webster's definition of an "alumnus," i. e. "One admitted to an academic or professional degree," whereas one who has not received such a certificate, is us-

ually classed as a "quondam" or "ex"-student. This point I call attention to, as one of a number in which this correspondent has frequently erred in your columns. Of others perhaps to be mentioned here and after, if the issue seems to run to personalities it is in the main because I take the incident as a glaring example of the attacks which have been rather frequently and, apparently, thoughtlessly directed at student management this year.

To return to the score at hand, why, Jeff, must you pick on the project of the "New Athletic Field" in such an unwontedly vigorous attack? In a recent number of the CYNIC you told how quickly and easily one might go from the gymnasium to Centennial Field. Ask any Vermont coach, manager or captain and he will tell you, that the distance to Centennial Field keeps many men who might be of varsity caliber from trying out for the teams, because they object to the long walks before and after practice.

Indeed we remember rather well that as an undergraduate we never saw you taking that little "hike" dressed for any athletic endeavor. It was rather your pleasure to spend the quiet afternoons close to a radiator with a "Life" or "Judge" in hand, a "pill," pasted to your lower lip while a package lay close by, so that you would not have to exert yourself to get a fresh one. A pretty personal rap, Jeff old boy, but you are the type and we are after the type. For it does not seem to us that your caliber is honestly interested in the location of our athletic field unless, indeed, its nearness may serve to arouse the athletic interests of just such as you.

With our trustees, faculty and alumni, to say nothing of the students, doing all they can to help better athletics at Vermont, it seems scarcely fitting that you should, "heave bricks," instead of bouquets without including mortar whereby to make the bricks of some value. If nothing else suggests itself to you, about the new athletic field, then follow your fellow state-man's policy of "watchful waiting."

Wherefore, dear Jeff, forget your grouse against the University and pull with it, if you want to be considered a "loyal quondam member," of the Grand Old Institution.

Yours very truly,

KENNETH H. OWENS, 1913.
Chicago, Illinois.

"Bricks or Bouquets"

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

What shall we do to be saved?

The comic series of communications which have appeared in THE CYNIC at intermittent intervals in the past year has been an eye-opener for me at least, and I don't know for how many others. I never should have realized what a rotten college I was attending if it were not for "Jeff's" tireless efforts, and the fact that I am not yet fully convinced can be accounted for only by the fact that the series of exposés is probably not yet at an end. Having already demolished THE CYNIC, the co-educational department, the new athletic field, and by implication, the whole student body in this last revelation of the spinelessness of the Student Union, "Jeff" may well sigh for more

worlds to conquer. But why can't he leave that defenceless Athletic Field alone? This is the third time that he has mauled the project to death, to his own satisfaction at least, and the supply of straw for that particular brick might reasonably be supposed to be running low.

We know that Mr. Baker disapproves of the field on principle. He told us so in THE CYNIC of February 3 in a letter which was reasonable in tone and contained much with which many of the student body would readily agree. Why not stop there? It is rather confusing for the reader when he wishes to see the Hunt bill hounded to its destruction by Jeff's scintillant wit and irrefutable logic to have his view obstructed by the ghost of the defunct field.

It is doubtless "Jeff's" uncompromising neutrality, as stated in his letter, which prevents his hitching an "ex" and hyphen to the '15 which always boldly follows his name. But some sticklers for truth continue to wish that a happy medium might be found between error and hyphenation. If this self-appointed spokesman of ex-students and quasi-alumni wishes best to represent his constituency he would sign himself for exactly what he is and not continue to pose as a bona fide graduate of the University, a genuine ALUMNUS. That he is not. It makes no particular difference to people who know, but it is capable of working an astonishing amount of mischief among people who think that the writer of these letters represents the sentiment of the real alumni of the University.

There is no particular use in squabbling over the question of the efficiency of the Student Union. Here as always Jeff is entitled to his own opinion; an opinion that has been formed for two years is apt to stick. The implication that the student body has no mind of its own, and that when it has a mind it is two minds is at least characteristic, and we hate to disturb it by suggesting a more accurate study of the very close vote on the Hunt Bill. But the deliberate misrepresentation of Vermont as being disloyal in her national duties is a bit more serious. I wish that Jeff in collecting his statistics had chosen to notice the fact that the University of Vermont was the only college in the country to furnish a student company ready for service at the time of the Mexican crisis last June, but that would have been to find a ray of light in the college's general benightedness, and so would have been out of place in the letter. It is not of course claimed that the Student Union was directly responsible for that state of preparedness any more than it is likely that it will settle the European war in the scant half hour at the disposal of the Union in its weekly meetings.

I have yet to see a more beautiful case of twisted logic than that memorable close of Jeff's letter, following close upon that appeal to boyhood days which must have touched the most callous reader's heart. "All of the alumni would rather heave bouquets than bricks, but you've got to earn either one." Clear? Clear as ground glass. It hurts this "alumnus" worse than it does us to throw bricks at us,

because we've got to earn them, and apparently we haven't done it yet. Just so. And I can think of a number of familiar quotations as well as Jeff—a whole lot of them in fact. I can remember "A little learning is a dangerous thing" and—but perhaps that's enough.

Sincerely,
MUTT, JR., '17.

The Debating Teams

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Debating at Vermont has not had, in past years, the attention and support it should have. Debating teams are representative of Vermont just as much as baseball or football teams, and to the men of the outside world, the representation of the intellectual side of the University of Vermont is of more interest than that of its athletic ability. This debate is the first chance for the men of Vermont to show their appreciation of our debating teams and the work they put into it, even if it isn't as much in evidence as that put in by a football team. We need a good showing from the student body, on that night, to help develop the right interest in debating, and make it an activity worthy of the name of Vermont.

ARIEL WORK PROGRESSING

Company C Section Will be a Feature
—Faculty Section Completed

The 1918 *Ariel* is fast taking form and the editors are able to give out a little regarding it with a degree of certainty.

The Faculty section which has been in the hands of Woodward, '18, is completed and has been approved and is ready for the printers. The members of the Faculty have been arranged in rank of appointment rather than as usual, that is by the different colleges.

An extensive Company C section is being prepared under the able direction of J. T. R. Andrews, '18. The whole section will be liberally interspersed with snapshots taken while on the Mexican border. This section is peculiar to the 1918 *Ariel* and is expected to be a great success. Over seventy-five men from the University served on the border with Company C and the Hospital Corps.

The literary section is also a new feature and will contain contributions from members of the Faculty and President Benton. The purpose of this section is to embody some material in the *Ariel* that will be interesting and helpful to those people not directly interested in the student body or the University. This section is to be thoroughly developed and it is open to contributions from anyone, such contributions having been approved by the editors.

Owing to the unprecedented rise in price of paper stock, it has been deemed advisable to put two photographs of the Juniors and two grinds on a page. The photographs will be in the form of a panel with snapshots accompanying. A sample panel is about to be submitted from the engravers to the editors for approval.

The editors of the *Ariel* request that

the Seniors deposit their completed honor lists in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill at once so that the Senior roster may be completed.

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM NOTICE

General rehearsals will be held at the Howard gymnasium on March 12, 13, 14, and 15 at 4:15 p. m.; at the big gymnasium on March 16 at 7 p. m. and March 17 at 3 p. m. A dress rehearsal will be held March 19 at 7 p. m.

MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP

The musical clubs of the University have started rehearsals again in preparation for a four-day trip through the southern part of the state during the Easter vacation. Contracts have already been made with Brattleboro and Springfield. The concerts will comprise music that was used in the home concert and several new selections are also being rehearsed.

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DEBATE FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Vermont Meets Massachusetts Agricultural College Here—Labor Arbitration the Subject

The first inter-collegiate debate of the year will take place Friday evening, March 9th. On that night Massachusetts Agricultural College will send a team here to uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads."

The Vermont team, composed of P. R. Johnson, '18, Z. H. Ellis, '17, J. L. Jameson, '17, and John R. Berry, '18, alternate, will maintain the affirmative of this question. Johnson and Ellis are both veterans of last year and Jameson is a man whose ability has been demonstrated. Although M. A. C. is situated in a region where debating and oratory are given much attention and interest, and will send a strong team here, the Vermont team will make a good showing and stands an equal chance of carrying off the honors.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Sigma Pledges

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Norman B. Bogue, '18, of Pittsford, and Frank A. Lynch, '20, of Lyndonville.

Delta Delta Delta Tea

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta gave an informal tea in their rooms on Pearl street to all the girls of the University and their visiting friends Thursday, February 22, from four to five-thirty. Margaret George, '18, and Mary Magner, '19, furnished a short musical program.

Sigma Nu Celebrates

The Sigma Nu fraternity celebrated their success at the Kake Walk by an informal dinner at the Hotel Vermont, Friday evening, February 23. Besides the members of the fraternity there were present many friends. Friebus, '17, acted as toastmaster and brief speeches were made by Mr. Booth, Mr. Isham, Mr. Schneider, Teachout, '18, Johnson, '18, Smith, '18, and Goldthwaite, '20. A. N. Willis, '15, was also present at the banquet.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiation

The annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Xi Delta was held Saturday evening, February 24. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel, at which Laura Porter, '16, presided as toastmistress. The following were called upon for toasts: Madeline Taylor, '17, Anna Smith, '18, Iona Irish, '19, Gladys Smith, '19, Blanche Abbott, '20, Erald Benson, '20, and Edith Johnson, '20. The chaplains were Mrs. H. R. Watkins and Mrs. J. N. Jenne.

The Initiates were: Blanche Abbott, '20, of Washington; Hazel Cassidy, '20,

of Richmond; Florence Clement, '20, of St. Johnsbury; Erald Benson, '20, of Manchester; Elsie Garvin, '20, of Danville; Edith Johnson, '20, of Proctor; Alice Rider, '20, of Burlington; Pearl Snodgrass, '20, of Montgomery, and Fannie Whitcomb, '20, of Springfield.

Pi Beta Phi Initiation

The annual initiation of Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was held Saturday, February 24, at the fraternity rooms on Pearl street. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the New Sherwood at which forty were present. Marie McMahon, '15, presided as toastmistress, calling upon the following for toasts: Mrs. George Story, a patroness of the fraternity, Bertha Coventry, '06, Sadie Norris, '17, Caroline Meigs, '18, Helen Blanchard, '18, Marion Day, '19, Florence Cummings, '19, Florence Dow, '20, and Mildred Powell, '20. Three delegates present from Vermont Alpha Chapter at Middlebury College were Marjorie Leach, '17, Adelaide Morris, '20, and Luella Martin, '20. The list of initiates follows: Helen Blanchard, '18, of Randolph; Florence, Cummings, '19, of Burlington; Florence Dow, '20, of Hinesburg; Frances Hyde, '20, of Jeffersonville; Eldora Meigs, '20, of Burlington; Irene Oviatt, '20, of Enosburg Falls; Mildred Powell, '20, of Franklin.

TO CHAMPLAIN AGAIN

The Rev. G. A. Jameson, M. D., Writes Another Song to the Lake

Memories of Lake Champlain have inspired the Rev. G. A. Jameson, M. D., to write another song to Lake Champlain, which the Lockport, N. Y., pastor lauded at the dinner of the Western New York Alumni Association of the University.

Champlain

Come ye little birds again,
Come ye winging clouds of rain,
Sing with me of old Champlain.
Sing of old Champlain.

Refrain

Voicing oft this fond refrain;
While thy murmuring waves complain,
Thou shalt hold my heart Champlain—
Hold my heart Champlain.

All the mountain's crowning snow,
Gleaming in the sunset's glow,
Makes thy face the fairer grow—
Fairer grow Champlain.

Weaving beauty o'er thy breast,
Wreathing splendor in thy crest,
By the summer breeze carest—
Breeze carest Champlain.

Lo, they come like laughing rain,
Wondrous youth from mount and plain,
Come to swell thy heart Champlain—
Swell thy heart Champlain.

Sons unleashed from fettering chain,
Mighty thewed of brawn and brain,
Sons whose hearts are thine Champlain—
Hearts are thine Champlain.

DR. JAMESON.

Feb. 22, 1917.



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ANNUAL SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Schools of Vermont Meet in University on March 9-10—Addresses by Dr. Benton, Dr. Hillegas and Others

The 12th annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the State University to be held at the Williams Science Hall on March 9 and 10, will present a program of unusual interest to those who attend. The conference is one of the leading State-wide meetings of an educational nature that takes place in Vermont.

The program in full follows:

Friday, March 9

9:30 a. m.—The Junior High School and the Educational Policy of Vermont. Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, State Commissioner of Education. Discussion: H. E. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools, St. Albans. R. D. Merrill, Principal Junior and Senior High School, Bradford. H. H. Page, chairman school board, Hinesburg. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President University of Vermont.

The University invites non-resident teachers to a luncheon in the gymnasium at 12:30.

2:00 p. m.—The Junior High School at Work. Clyde M. Hill, Supervisor of Junior High Schools. A number of questions will be proposed by Mr. Hill, and all present will be urged to participate in an informal discussion. Discussion closed by F. B. Jenks, Professor Agricultural Education, University of Vermont.

4:30 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Benton to the teachers and their friends at the president's home.

8:00 p. m.—Schoolmasters' banquet. Place to be announced.

Saturday, March 10

9:30 a. m.—Round table conference.

a. Agriculture, William Science Hall, A. G. Fletcher, chairman. Subject: A Uniform Course of Study for Vermont.

b. Home Economics, Morrill Hall, Miss Lessie Cobb, chairman. Subject: Present Day Problems in the Teaching of Home Economics. Personal experiences will be presented.

JUNIOR GIRLS GIVE DANCE

The Junior dormitory girls gave a dance to Junior men Friday evening, March 2, at Grassmount. K. Spaulding, '19, furnished music for dancing from 7:30 to 11:30. Mrs. Stetson chaperoned.

SOPHOMORE HOP APRIL 13

The date for the annual Sophomore Hop has been changed to Friday, April 13. Preparations are being carried on by the committee. It is expected that Carroll's orchestra of Barre will furnish music.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held Wednesday evening, February 21, at Grassmount. After the report by the secretary, Mr. Spring spoke on "City Life in Germany." The meeting was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Professor Bassett President of Vermont Section—Others Also Represent University

Professors Bassett and Ogle attended the eleventh annual meeting of the Vermont Section of the Classical Association of New England which was held at Middlebury College on Friday, February 23. Professor Bassett was President of the Section, and Professor Ogle was elected Secretary for the coming year. Mr. John J. Finney, '16, read a paper on "The Advantages and

Disadvantages of the Young Classical Teacher." Mr. Finney was elected a member of the executive committee of the Section. Miss Mabelle E. George, '11, also attended the meeting. The object of the Association is to bring together the classical teachers of Vermont for better acquaintance and mutual help.

EASTER RECESS

The Easter recess will commence Thursday, March 22, probably immediately after chapel exercises and college will reopen Wednesday morning, April 4 at 8:10.

CATHOLIC CLUB ACTIVITIES

A number of entertainments are planned by the Catholic Club for the last semester of the college year. A joint smoker with the Knights of Columbus will be held sometime previous to the spring recess. Immediately after Easter a dance will be held, followed by several vocational talks by men prominent in their various walks of life. The year will be brought to a close by a banquet, which is scheduled for the latter part of May.

There will be no meeting Sunday, March 4.

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IMPORTANT ACTION TAKEN ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Representative Committee to be Appointed to Investigate Feasibility—Action by the Union

At a meeting of the Student Union held Thursday, March 1, an important move was made regarding the new Athletic Field. Joyce, '17, moved that a committee composed of two undergraduates, two faculty men, two alumni, and two business men of Burlington investigate the feasibility of the proposition from every angle and report to the Union. It was suggested that engineers be employed as advisers if necessary, and that the committee's report be accepted as final. Owing to the uncertainty of the present plans and the discussion of and against the proposition of a new field, some means were deemed necessary to determine fairly whether the plans for the field should be pushed, or dropped as impracticable.

The Union voted in favor of the plan after Anderson, '17, Sunderland, '18, Sanders, '17, Chatterton, '17, Harris, '18, Batchelder, '17, H. H. Powers, '17, Way, '17, Bell, '19, and others had made suggestions and expressed their approval of the plan. The committee will be appointed at once and will be asked to report before the Easter recess if possible.

Metcalf, '17, joint director of the Kake Walk reported that the financial proceeds would equal and probably exceed those of past years. The full report will be made when all bills are in.

Anderson, '17, proposed a plan whereby men trying out for managerships would be rated according to their work and ability. The Union voted that the President appoint a committee to study the matter and report at the next meeting.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN CAGE THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, Feb. 24. Coach Hazelton was present and also Professor Donahue, Manager Anderson, '17, and Captain Pike, M-'19. About twenty-five diamond experts were present. The subject of discussion of course was the coming baseball season, its glories, pitfalls, and dangers.

The coach gave the men a talk on general baseball principles, outlining a few special plays and ending by pointing out the necessity of the men keeping in good physical shape.

Professor Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council, spoke further on this training, adding emphatically, however, that it should include not only training of the body, but of the mind as well. In order to represent Vermont on the diamond, a man must first of all be eligible, interscholastically and scholastically. It is therefore just as great a disgrace to make the team and then lose out on scholarship as to be able to make the team and not try out for it.

Manager Anderson and Captain Pike both said a few words along these lines and urged every man to be at practice regularly.

PLANS ARRANGED FOR BIG SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Professor of French in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Miss Esther Leary, instructor in the Boston School of Expression; Professor Henry F. Perkins, Ph. D., of the Department of Zoology; Professor Tupper, Ph. D., L. H. D., English; J. Maynard Williamson, director of art in the Comstock School, New York City; and James H. Worman, Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nichols of New York will again teach voice and the piano, respectively, the latter assisting Charles Lee Tracy. Wellington E. Aiken, A. M., of the University, will assist in English. Clare Dudley Buck of the Boston School of Expression is again to teach. Floyd B. Jenks, B. S., will teach agricultural education. Miss Martha Feller King again will teach drawing. William S. Monroe, A. B., Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy in the New Jersey State Normal School at Montclair, and Judge Edmund Curtis Mower, A. M. LL. B., lecturer in International Law again appear on the faculty.

The school opens July 9 and closes August 17. Professor Messenger director, will be assisted by Professors E. C. Jacobs, F. B. Jenks and Evan Thomas on the extension teaching committee. Roy D. Sawyer will continue to manage the boarding department.

The school will be primarily for teachers and the enrollment of teachers of the State's Public School system is expected to be large. Attendance at three summer sessions will satisfy the residence requirements for the degree of M. A.

English for foreign students, a course by Professor Kerlin; a course in Spanish by Professor Worman, and one in manual training by Mr. Eaton are among the features of the curriculum.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 10, 1917

NUMBER 25

WINTER SPORTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

DARTMOUTH PREEMINENT

Scribner's Magazine Gives Interesting Account—Speaks of Vermont's Part in Outdoor Life

The development of one phase of American University life, namely that of winter sports has received much attention in the past five or six years. Of course this branch of sport is limited to the northern colleges where the season of snow and ice prevails from December to March. Scribner's Magazine for March contains an extremely interesting article on winter sports which speaks of Vermont among other colleges as promoting the outdoor life. Extracts from the article are printed here.

"Dartmouth makes as much of winter sports as she does of football. Activities on snow and ice are conducted on a definite, organized basis, and she is sponsor for brave, inspiring outdoor intercollegiate contests, with dark, quivering pines and silent white mountains as a background, at a time when her southerly friends are shivering over steam radiators or cheering for basketball in stuffy gymnasiums.

"Williams has a strong winter-sport system which involves a large percentage of her student body; so have the University of Vermont, Colgate, Middlebury, Massachusetts 'Aggies,' and, in an unorganized but growing basis, New Hampshire State, Cornell, Wisconsin, and Amherst.

"There may be no doubt that eventually every college and university which is situated in a region where snow and ice obtain over at least a few weeks of winter will go in for winter sports along definite, organized lines. Once a start is made, enthusiasm arises spontaneously. For there is a poetry in the winter hills that grips, a lure that once felt is irresistible. The tang of the sharp air adds zest to the competitive spirit, sharpens the desire to excel, while at the same time opponents on ski or snowshoe or iceboat are bound together in the fraternal ties of a common enthusiasm.

"Amherst and Yale have not gone in for outdoor sports amid the snows in any organized way, but among the student body are included many who fare forth on ski and snowshoe when conditions permit, and entrants from both these seats of learning have flaunted the purple and white and the blue at the Williams and Dartmouth carnivals. Colgate, a small college with a vast amount of spirit, has an outing club and sends her men far and wide to winter meets in the northern region.

(Continued on page 8)

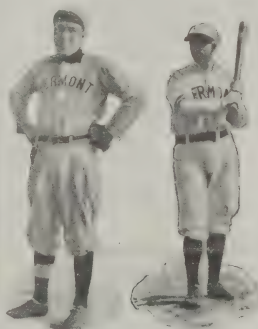
EARLY BASEBALL PRACTICE IN FULL SWING IN THE CAGE UNDER COACH HAZELTON

PRACTICALLY ALL OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM ON SQUAD

Over 35 Men Working Out—Large Amount of Good Material from Freshman Class—Last Year's Entire Infield Intact With Several Promising New Men—Palmer and Hamilton Will Be Main Battery with a Number of Other Pitchers

Baseball practice is on in full swing in the cage at last and a likely looking lot of candidates are out for every position. Judging from the wealth of

year's star twirler, a man is left who is well able to take his place in the box. Indeed Palmer is considered by many as one of the best pitchers in the college world today and will be the "mainstay" in this position during the coming season. Other men who are on hand for this important position are Denning, '18, present football captain and who has before won games for Vermont; McCormick, '19, who earned his letter last year and of whom much is expected this season; Burleson, '18, and Harrington, '19, both of last year's squad. From the freshman class two promising men have reported for practice, Nichols, (Medic), and Adams, who last year pitched for Brattleboro High School.



CAPTAIN PIKE

LINNEHAN

material available and on hand for practice everything points to one of the best teams representing Vermont for years and one on a par with the teams of the time of Collins and Gardner.

The first week is being spent in light exercise, getting the stiffness out of



MANAGER ANDERSON, '17

the arms and then the more strenuous practice will begin in earnest. The only man lost from last year's team is Captain Spear and in Palmer, '19, last



PALMER

HAMILTON

The big man behind the bat is Hamilton, '19, an old battery mate of Palmer at Lawrence Academy and at Vermont, but he was prevented from playing a large part of last year because of injuries. Sunderland, '18, who made his V last year playing both in the outfield and behind the bat and Plumb, '20, who caught last year for Brattleboro High, are two other likely candidates for this position.

Every position in the infield will be well covered for not a man is missing from last year's aggregation, consisting of Captain Pike, '19, Butler, '17, Bell, '19, and Mooney, '19. Linnehan, '17, is back and remembering him as he was two years ago some one will have to hustle to keep him from the third sack position.

(Continued on page 8)

TALK ON "BUSINESS OF NEWS GATHERING"

ADDRESS BY MR. HINDLEY

Editor of Rutland Herald Explains Details of Newspaper Work to Journalism Class—Covers Subject Thoroughly

On Friday evening, March 2, Mr. Howard L. Hindley, editor of the "Rutland Herald" addressed the class in Journalism. His subject was "The Business of News Gathering." The subject was divided into three parts, namely, the gathering of world-wide, of state and of local news.

Mr. Hindley spoke briefly of the various press agencies that gather world news, mentioning particularly the Associated Press, which is the greatest of these and to which association the larger Vermont papers belong. This Association is purely co-operative and its memberships are personal. News for it is gathered by correspondents all over the world and transmitted by telephone and telegraph to the various papers with astounding rapidity. Stories known as "time copy" are sent by mail. This agency is often entrusted with secrets which would mean millions, but those connected with the work never think of violating the trust. Other large associations are the United Press and the International News Service.

The problem of gathering state news in Vermont is a large one and Mr. Hindley says the service is poor. The Rutland Herald, however, has partly solved this problem by procuring a leased wire telephone service which extends among the cities and larger towns of the state. This private system enables the paper to check up with correspondents each evening and there is no danger of losing a "scoop."

The system of local news gathering, which is worked out by the assignment to each man of a definite "run," was described in some detail by Mr. Hindley. "The local reporter," he said, "is the most important man on the staff." It is his contribution that sells the papers and his business is not only that of gathering news but of knowing it. Only one man in a dozen makes good at the work and he is "born and not made."

The front page of the newspaper is its show window and feature stories are printed here. These are of various kinds; for example, there are political, humorous, dramatic and "sob" features. The personal paragraph is of much importance, bringing it is said, a larger circulation than the best editorial.

A literary style in journalistic work is necessary but it must be the "news-

paper" style. The points are *brevity, simplicity and directness*. Ethics in compilation must also be regarded. "It is as disgraceful," said Mr. Hindley, "to lie in the newspaper business as in any other."

ATHLETIC COUNCIL CHANGE

Professor J. E. Donahue New Chairman Succeeding Dr. Burns, Resigned

Professor James E. Donahue has been appointed chairman of the Athletic Committee to take the place of Professor George P. Burns, who resigned on account of pressing duties in the forestry department.

Professor Donahue graduated with honor from Vermont with the class of 1912. He taught at Harvard in 1908-1909. In the following year he received his A. M. from Harvard. He was instructor in mathematics at Harvard, 1910-1912 and also at Radcliffe, 1911-1912. From 1912 to 1914 he taught in Washington University, St. Louis. In the fall of 1914 Professor Donahue came to Vermont, where he has since acted as assistant professor of mathematics. His appointment to the Athletic Committee came in September, 1915. At the beginning of this semester he assumed the duties of chairman. He was largely instrumental, together with Professor Burns, in securing Dr. Edmunds for next year. Professor Donahue is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

For a long time it has been apparent that Vermont needed a definite athletic policy, and the committee feels that a great stride forward has been taken in the appointment of Dr. Edmunds, who will act as head of the department of physical education, and will have charge of athletics as a whole. Dr. Edmunds will act as football and track coach. Whether or not he will coach the baseball team is not certain.

No regular spring football practice will be held this year, although special exercises may be given football men later in the semester.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. at Wheaton College Holds Conference for Women

An intercollegiate conference on Vocational Opportunities for college women was held Tuesday and Wednesday, February 27 and 28 at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. This conference, which is perhaps the first intercollegiate one of the kind ever held, was planned by the students themselves. It is an evidence of the growing effort to relate college training more definitely to the work a girl expects to do when she leaves her alma mater. Many college students are ignorant of the fields of occupation which are open to them after graduation and accordingly drift into some line of work for which they are entirely unfitted. At this conference the vocational opportunities for college women were clear-

ly and definitely presented by experts in their chosen fields, and the various delegates reported what their colleges are doing along vocational lines.

Mildred Best, '18, was the delegate representing the local Y. W. C. A. at the conference.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Vermont Can Name Ten Honor Graduates for Lieutenancies—Vacancies Now Open

Under the provisions of the new National Defense Act, approved June 3, 1916, the Secretary of War has directed that the number of appointments to the army from authorized colleges of the "distinguished" class be increased from one to ten. Thus, through instructions from the War Department, President Benton is invested with the power to name ten honor graduates of the class of 1916, including any already named for provisional appointment as second lieutenants, to be examined April 23, 1917. The graduates of 1916, so named, to be eligible for the appointment must be between the ages of 21 and 27, unmarried, and citizens of this country. The examination will be physical only, except for a test in horsemanship, if the candidate desires appointment in the mounted service. These positions pay \$1,700 a year, and quarters, heat, and light, or commutation thereof, is furnished.

The University, as a whole, has reason to feel proud of its position in the distinguished military class. But 15 colleges out of a possible 73 are entered in this class of distinction. The possibility of appointment to such lucrative positions in the army is a splendid opportunity for the undergraduates in the four military companies. P. L. Ransom, '16, was appointed last year as second lieutenant, there remaining the nine other appointments to be made in the near future.

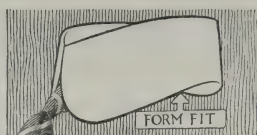
Advantage may also be taken of the opportunities for positions in the United States Marine Corps. These positions offer exactly the same inducements as those in the army. Provision is made for the appointment of four principals and six alternates as second lieutenants. C. H. Hayden, '17, and W. P. Leutze, '17, have already been designated for the physical examination on April 2.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held at the Howard Gymnasium Thursday, March 1. The exhibition which is to be given under the auspices of the Association March 20, was discussed and plans made for it. The advisability of sending a delegate to the conference of Athletic Associations of New England colleges at Brown University was considered and it was voted to send Myrtle Rose, '18, as representative to the conference.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

A Key and Serpent dance will be held Tuesday evening, March 13, in the gymnasium. Carroll's orchestra of Barre will furnish music.



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JOHN PIPER, '16, DISAPPEARS

Mysterious Case of Vermont Graduate
—Foul Play Feared

Detectives who have been working on the case of John Vincent Piper, '16, have a theory that the young man was murdered and his body cremated in a furnace. Piper disappeared from his home in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Monday night, February 19, and has not been seen or heard from since that date. After his graduation from the Agricultural College in June, 1916, Mr. Piper began research work at Rutgers College, and in connection with his university work cared for three furnaces belonging to Professor John P. Helyar, Dr. William J. Condon, and Alvin Hastings. He had gone out early in the evening of February 19, to care for these furnaces and was last seen when on his way to his work. The private detectives employed by Mrs. Piper, and the New Brunswick police have not agreed on the case, the former claiming that murder was done, and demanding that a search be made of the premises at Morris street and Livingston Avenue, a move which was opposed by the police on the ground that no evidence had been found to warrant such a proceeding. The Delaware and Raritan canal was dragged for over a mile, in vain endeavor to find the body, and relieve the suspense of friends and relatives. The Rutgers faculty have interested themselves in the case, including President Demarest.

While in college Mr. Piper was a member of the Baptist Church, a member of the debating team, a leader in Y. M. C. A. work, and a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Alpha Zeta fraternities. His nearest relatives are: his wife, who was Miss Gladys A. Dudman, of Pawtucket, R. I., two children, Norma, two years old and Janice, born last October, his mother of Springfield, Vermont, Mrs. C. F. Aldrich, mother-in-law of A. W. Aldrich who lives near Bakersfield, a brother Archibald Piper, a resident of the state of Georgia, and a sister, Mrs. Byron Houston, of Mansfield, Connecticut.

Dean J. L. Hills and Dr. G. P. Burns, who were both close friends of Mr. Piper, are being informed of the progress of the case by Professor John P. Helyar, of Rutgers, who was formerly an instructor at Vermont.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUETS

The annual dinner of the Chicago alumni of the University is to be held on Tuesday evening, March 20. The annual dinner of the engineering graduates of the University in New York is to be held at the Machinery Club, Hudson Terminal on Tuesday evening, March 27.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Woman Student Association Wednesday morning, March 7, Myrtle Rose, '18, was elected delegate to the Intercollegiate conference of the Women's Athletic Association to be held at Wellesley. Mildred Best, '18, gave a report on the Y. W. C. A. convention held at Wheaton.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Officers of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Elected for Ensuing Year

Y. W. C. A. Officers

The annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday afternoon, March 2. After the report of the secretary and treasurer the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mildred Best, '18, St. Albans; vice-president, Bessie Reynolds, '18, of Burlington; secretary, Dorothy Laurence, '19, of Bristol; treasurer, Anne L. Lawton, '20, of Island Pond.

Y. M. C. A. Elections

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Friday, March 2, the following officers were elected for next year: President, C. D. Pierce, '18, of Craftsbury; vice-president, L. A. Woodward, '18, of Richford; secretary, R. N. Blake, '18, of Eden; treasurer, F. W. Armstrong, '20, of Greenwich, N. Y.; office secretary, T. W. Strong, '19, of Northfield. These officers will enter upon their term of duty immediately after the Easter recess. Mr. Levi P. Smith and Dr. T. S. Brown were reelected for a three-year term to the Advisory Board. President Benton was present and addressed the members.

GLEE CLUBS EASTER TRIP

The glee clubs of the University leave on Wednesday, March 21, for a three days' trip through the southern part of the state. On Wednesday night, March 21, the clubs will be at Randolph in Chandler Hall on a percentage basis. On Thursday night, March 22, they will give a concert at Springfield under the auspices of the senior class of the High School. On Friday night, March 23, a final concert will be given at Brattleboro under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

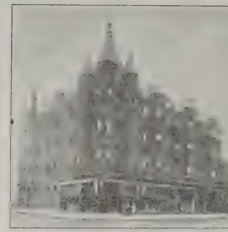
The clubs by constant rehearsing are fast rounding into good shape, and with the new pieces that are being practiced, it is expected that they will have an exceptionally fine program to present.

BASKETBALL STANDING

So far there have been four inter-class basketball games. The first two games were played on January 19, in which the Seniors defeated the Frosh, 20-19, and the Juniors were vanquished by the Sophomores, 34-21. A large crowd of basketball fans attended both these games.

On March 1 the second two games were played. In these games the Sophomores were trimmed by the Seniors, 28-8, and the Frosh won a decisive victory over the Juniors with the score 38-8. The last games of the series will be played Wednesday, March 14, at the gymnasium. The standing of the four teams thus far is as follows.

Seniors	1,000
Sophomores	500
Freshmen	500
Juniors	000



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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Robert J. Shanley, Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily

invited to contribute. All communica-

tions must be signed by the writer, whose

name will be withheld if so desired. They

should be addressed to the editor-in-chief

and should reach him by Wednesday noon.

Any brief notices should be handed in

by Thursday noon or may be telephoned

to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 March 10, 1917 No. 25

Baseball

Spring is come, surely, for the crack of the bat and the thud of the glove are resounding in the baseball cage. The baseball season has begun in earnest and prophecies are being turned into facts and results. Every day sees some hard work put in and some improvement accomplished in the individual work of the men. The cage which is large enough for a full-sized infield, gives excellent advantages for early work. Bunting is being given especial attention with the idea of developing a strong team for offense as well as defense.

Cage practice will do a great deal to develop the team. Many corners in the individual work of the players will be rounded off and the general attitude toward the work will be determined.

Prospects are bright this year, if ever they were. Every year there is the old story of good prospects but this season bids fair to equal those which have made Vermont famous. There is practically an entire team of veterans with a great deal of new material which is easily of varsity caliber. Coach Hazleton is well known to followers of Vermont baseball and he will produce a winning team if anybody can. The prospects are excellent and there is good reason to expect Vermont to do things this spring on the diamond.

Athletic Managers

The Student Union is making a good move in revising the rules for elections to varsity managements. At present there is little basis upon which the student body can vote intelligently. An attempt was made last year to grade the men according to efficiency, but it was not particularly successful because not scientific. The system now in use is not satisfactory for some

times men are elected regardless of merit.

It is not a question of eliminating politics so much as enabling the students to vote intelligently. A large number do not find out for themselves what are the merits of the candidates and therefore vote at random under the present system.

The idea of placing the election in the hands of the Athletic Council is going to the other extreme. The undergraduate body should, by all means, elect its managers.

The happy medium will be reached if the candidates are graded on a percentage system and their standing made known on the ballots, and then voted upon by the student body. As a general rule the man who is deserving will win if only there is a way of knowing who the deserving man is.

Communications

The CYNIC is glad to print communications from anybody interested in the University provided the subject considered concerns the University. We print a number of communications in this issue on a wide range of subjects. The CYNIC aims to be the forum for discussion of matters pertaining to Vermont. However, it is desirable that the discussion pertain only to University matters and that indulging in personalities be omitted. We believe that the University is uppermost in the minds of all who write to express their views and the real issues are befogged in an interchange of "tit for tat" as one alumnus has expressed it.

COMMUNICATIONS

Topics of the Times Discussed by Undergraduates and Alumni

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Your issue of the 24th inst. is at hand and contents noted. I haven't enjoyed a CYNIC so much for a long time. It is quite an accomplishment, it seems to me, for an "alumnus" of the thinly plated variety like myself to drag into the limelight of the CYNIC's pages a genu-ine 14-karat graduate like Kenneth H. Owens, 1913. With your kind permission Mr. Editor I will answer Mr. Owens through your indulgent columns. I shall not at this time answer the communication signed Mutt, Jr., '17, because it is difficult to tell who wrote it. And in this connection I should like to state that I have not signed my letters "Jeff" because of any desire to remain anonymous nor yet from any desire to bask in the reflected glory of Bud Fisher's cartoon character but for the astonishing reason that Jeff happens to be my front name. I had fondly imagined that it was not necessary to sign myself Jefferson Wheeler Baker, as I remarked before, paper is high and we must conserve our natural resources, but alas what is fame but a bubble, mine has burst—I am forgot.

Well, Kenneth, it sure is good to hear you chirp. I certainly am sorry that I had to tread on your pet theories to make you write but now you are

with us I hope you will become a regular contributor to "our colymn." There is only one criticism I would have to make on your letter—there is too much about me and too little about the University of Vermont. I never realized what an "ornery" undergraduate life I lead till I read your letter, but Ken, do you remember a suburb of Burlington called Hinesburg and a certain famous ride—not Sheridan's and do you remember—but I draw a veil. There are numerous reasons for not going into details. We must remember Ken that some of the undergraduates read the CYNIC and their innocent eyes must not be permitted to scan the lurid tales of the things that happened "when we were in college." They were the happy days but when we want to talk about it let's not do it in the CYNIC where it may poison so many young minds. We'll get together some of these days though and I'll match my "past against yours" for better or for worse.

So you see, to save time and paper, I am going to plead guilty to your charge of smoking cigarettes and joining the ancient order of the Morris Chair and yet I shall submit that while in Burlington I did as much for the "extra curriculum activities" as any member of the glorious class of 1913. In other words I do not admit your charge that I did not fulfill my duties to the organized student body. In fact I can remember when it was hinted to me that an exaggerated conception of those duties might make me only a "quondam" Vermonter instead of the real thing like yourself. Neither will I admit the charge that I have a "grouch against the University." If I had I can promise you I should never write the CYNIC.

That is positively all that I care to say about myself. If any more Vermont men or quondam Vermont men care to discuss my status I believe the columns of the CYNIC are open to them. They are perfectly safe in doing so as I shall not take the trouble hereafter to answer them or to throw any "bouquets" in return, for the simple reason that I prefer to talk about the University of Vermont—a subject that CYNIC readers I presume prefer to discuss even more than the absorbing topic "Is Jeff an alumnus" and if so why not.

In conclusion let me again welcome you to the columns of the CYNIC, Ken. If you think the new field is needed speak right up and say so but remember we all have a right to our honest opinions. The University needs the ACTIVE interest of everyone who takes pride in calling himself a Vermont man whether his status is quondam or anything else.

Yours till Niagara Falls,

JEFF, '15.

The Spirit of Communications

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

May the writer register a comment on the recent "Tit for Tat" communication in the CYNIC?

Undoubtedly, alumni discussion of college activities is beneficial and an indication of a continued interest in our Alma Mater. Such an open forum will be a means of getting the "grad"

point of view and, incidentally, become a strengthening factor for the CYNIC. A suggestion would be that all debate be objective and free from personal "pot shots." A policy of "University First" would keep your columns so full of letters containing helpful and constructive suggestions, that others would be crowded out.

The action of the Student Union in appointing a committee for investigating the feasibility of the new athletic field is a thoroughly businesslike manner of handling such an unwieldy subject. The report of the committee will be awaited with much interest.

Yours very truly,

RALPH W. SIMONDS, 1913.

Class Secretaries' Associations

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

An important factor in creating alumni interest and securing participation by the graduate in commencement and other alumni gatherings is the class secretaries' association. This organization transmits to successive classes the established system of class activities and record, and insures the class and institution against the all too frequent failure of the class program because of the neglect and inefficiency of the secretary.

In some cases the activities of the secretary have meant the initiating of work of prime importance to the institution. At Yale, the class secretary is the only permanent officer of the class and to him is delegated, among other things, the duty of keeping with scrupulous care of life records of his classmates. The work has been carried on so consistently during the entire life of the institution that these records form one of the most remarkable series of biography in existence and is considered a priceless possession of the University. A handbook for the class secretary has been prepared as has been done at Cornell University, also. This makes certain the full instruction of the secretary and uniformity of purpose and result. But a greater advantage follows from forming an association of secretaries of all classes. This provides for a discussion which means growth of activity and interest and overseering the work of each secretary.

It would seem worth while to consider this subject with a view of adapting it to the University of Vermont. Such an association might be started by the recent classes which have adopted a standard form of organization and the two upper classes in the University. Many of the earlier classes appear to be without permanent officers and there has been no attempt at cooperation and uniformity in the activities carried on other than that there should be the various reunions on stated years.

(SIGNED), '15.

Choosing Athletic Managers

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Those who attended the last Student Union meeting and who heard the discussion relative to the election of athletic managers in the future, realized that there were two radically opposite ideas in favor, one—to elect managers

and assistant managers by popular vote, and the other—to let the men trying out for managers be tested solely on their merits, by competent judges, of course, and to have no election at all. Both ideas are very much different and it seems hard to find a satisfactory dividing line or happy medium between the two. It has been argued that politics influence the first method and possible personal favoritism might influence the second. The scheme of placing the men on the ballots in the order of the work that they have done and of their general fitness, has proved of some help. The suggested percentage scheme is even better but even that does not go far enough. Even this advantage, in the machinery of politics, in the voting by the poorly-informed, as well as in the hurry and confusion of the voting itself, is liable to be entirely lost. On the other hand, the student body does not wish to be deprived of at least some "say" in the appointment of managers.

Now here is the suggestion. We are all familiar with the principle of the handicap race. In this one runner is placed some distance in the rear of his opponent, and if he overtakes the latter, he is declared the victor. Why not use some such system in our voting? Why not have a handicap vote? Let the man who has done the least work for managership run with the greatest handicap. Then if his popularity exceeds the other man's amount of work and fitness, why of course, he is the man for the place. For instance, Smith is a 60 per cent man on the ballots while Brown is only a 40 per cent man. If when the votes are counted, Brown has more than 60 per cent of the vote, then he is elected. Of course this scheme seems extremely radical, far-fetched, and impractical. But why? It would take little work to figure the percentage a man has earned and certainly very little more work to figure the vote he must carry. Certainly nothing could be more fair to candidates, coach and student body, altogether. In a way, it would satisfy both contingents, who now seem to be so divided in opinion as to the proper method of election of managers. Why not give it a trial, why not give it a chance, why not figure for yourself of just how much value this scheme would prove?

(SIGNED), '19.

Training in Journalism

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

The work in the class of Journalism grows more and more interesting every day. This course offers many opportunities to college students, for it requires much writing and originality. Textbooks are to be studied with care, but at the same time the student should not become enslaved to them. Knowledge is a great blessing, but to fully enjoy its pleasures and advantages, the student must be able to think things out for himself. The every-day routine of college life is apt, to a certain extent, to render the mind passive. The student listens to a lucid lecture or explanation and understands it with little exertion. Meeting a difficulty in his lesson he probably skips over it, and looks to his profes-

sor for its solution. In all this the learner's mind is passive rather than active, and by such training a student will never learn to think and judge for himself—a thing which makes the truly educated man.

Journalism not only makes a man think for himself and so develops his intellect, but it also gives the writer a command of diction—it makes him an "exact man." When writing is so necessary to success in after life, why do not a greater number of students avail themselves of the splendid opportunity that the University is offering this year in giving this course in Journalism. Many doubt their ability, but they should remember that no success is to be had without repeated efforts. Even, if one does fall the first time, why be discouraged? Join the class at once and see if it does not prove to be one of the most interesting courses in the curriculum.

(SIGNED), '19.

A Few Timely Suggestions

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Mid-years are over and Kake Walk is history but there is a chance to keep doing just the same. Let's settle down to the task of finishing the year right. Each one of us must play an important part in bringing about desired results and each day should show improvement over the one before.

How about creating a more cheerful atmosphere about the campus? A smile and a cheerful greeting works wonders. Try it. Crabbing won't improve things but trying to improve things that aren't right and helping the fellow who is trying will keep things going along the right track.

Do we ever stop to consider how much each individual is responsible for the appearance of our classrooms? Would we throw peanut shucks, candy wrappers, boxes and waste paper on the floor in our own homes? Does this habit and carelessness fit us to become examples of what a college training should represent? It may sound childish but look around and see who is to blame. If it is your fault put on the brake, if it is the other fellow just sever diplomatic relations with him.

Some one may say the Old Mill is not worth our consideration but we cannot expect anything better until we have learned to care for what we have.

We do not think of the higher things enough. We live too much in the present and not enough for the future. We talk some and act less. Let's live for bigger, better and higher things today, tomorrow and the day following.

(SIGNED), '17.

Winter Outdoor Sports

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

"The University of Vermont at Burlington also has a comprehensive winter outdoor sport system, directed by an outing club which comprises practically the entire student body."—Scribner's Magazine for March.

In this issue of THE CYNIC there are extracts from an article in Scribner's Magazine, describing in an interesting manner the system of winter outdoor

sports now in vogue in a great many of the northern universities. This branch of athletics, for it has become that, has had a very rapid development in the past five or six years, and is now on a par with football and baseball in some colleges.

Certainly no better location for the pursuit of these winter sports could be desired than here at the University of Vermont. Lake Champlain affords an excellent field for ice boating and skating, and the snow-covered hills about us seem to call the lovers of skiing and snowshoeing.

Why could not the University of Vermont hold a carnival each year, drawing thousands of spectators as at Dartmouth, and thereby creating an increased interest in the University? It would, moreover, serve as a diversion during the long winter months of snow and ice. The results would, by all means, justify the establishment of such a plan. Here is a worthy object for an outing club. Let us make the quotation a fact.

(Signed) '19.

HERMON ELMER EDDY, 1902

Hermion Elmer Eddy, '02, a senator from Windham County, died Friday afternoon, Feb. 23 at 1:30 o'clock in the Pavilion Hotel at Montpelier where he had been ill for a week with scarlet fever. Heart and kidney complications caused his death. Mr. Eddy's wife had been with him since he was taken ill.

Mr. Eddy was born in Stratton June 13, 1881, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Eddy. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1902. He remained in his native town and served as the youngest member of the Legislature in 1902, having just passed his 21st birthday when elected to represent his town.

He went to Brattleboro in 1904 and studied law in the office of the late Clarke C. Fitts. He was admitted to the bar in October, 1907, and with Harold I. Whitney, who was admitted at the same time, became associated with Mr. Fitts. After the death of Mr. Fitts late last December Mr. Eddy and Mr. Whitney formed a partnership under the firm name of Eddy and Whitney.

Mr. Eddy, before being admitted to the bar and for some time after that, served as registrar of Probate of the Marlboro district and for a number of years was a deputy county clerk.

In 1915 he was elected a director of the Vermont National Bank. He was a director and had been elected recently vice-president of the Connecticut River Power Company of New Hampshire and was a director of the Deerfield River Power Company.

Last fall before Mr. Fitts was taken ill Mr. Eddy became a candidate for

Dr. E. L. Desautels

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county senator and was elected, he being the youngest member of the Senate. With the illness and death of Mr. Pitts and the necessity for Mr. Eddy's attendance at the Senate sessions at Montpelier he had been working very hard. He had a valvular heart trouble which developed a year or two ago and was obliged to use care in his physical exercise.

Mr. Eddy was a member of Columbus Lodge, F. and A. M., a member of Wantastiquet Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of the Vermont Wheel Club of Brattleboro. He was one of the managers of the Vermont Bar Association and was counsel for the prudential committee of Brattleboro. He has been affiliated for a number of years with the Baptist Church.

On Christmas day, 1902, Mr. Eddy married in Stratton, Miss Bernice Waite. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, a son, one sister, Miss Ethel E. Eddy, a teacher in the Brattleboro High School, and his parents.

DR. F. N. BURDICK, '59

Dr. Frank N. Burdick, '59, died Thursday night in the home of D. D. Franklin in Guilford where he had lived several months. He had been in failing health for a year or more.

Dr. Burdick was a native of Guilford, born in 1839, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson E. Burdick. Dr. Burdick graduated from the medical department of the University of Vermont in 1859. He went to Dakota in 1873 and settled in Vermillion in what is now South Dakota, where he practiced medicine many years. He was at one time owner of the Dakota Republican, the oldest newspaper in the state. In 1878 he was elected mayor of Vermillion, holding the office continuously seven years. He was again elected mayor in 1886. He served as surgeon to the government troops.

About a dozen years ago he returned east and since that time had spent the summers in Guilford and the winters in New York. On returning east he retired from practice and bought a house in Guilford near the old homestead but sold it some time ago.

Dr. Burdick leaves one son, Edward Burdick, who has a position in the office of the Russell Company, Pittsfield, Mass., two brothers, William Burdick of Greenfield, Mass., and Frederick of Guilford, also a step-daughter, Mrs. Herbert S. Houston of New York.

DR. ETHELBERG GEER, 1884

Dr. Ethelberg Fremont Geer, 1884, died December 24, 1916, in his 59th year, as the result of a stroke of apoplexy, which he suffered nine days previously.

Dr. Geer was born in Hartford, Conn., in the spring of 1858, and came of good old New England stock. His parents were General Elihu Geer and Eliza Seldon. He graduated from the University of Vermont, College of Medicine, in 1884. This same year he was married to Helen Hazen and immediately went to St. Paul, Minn., where until his death he practiced his profession with distinguished skill and success.

He is survived by his widow and seven of his eight children.

As a citizen he took much interest in the civic and political affairs of St. Paul and was always ready to do his part. For twenty-seven years he was a prominent and useful member of the Ramsey County Medical Society and had served it at various times as vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The phenomenal growth of the society membership in recent years can be traced directly to his hard work as chairman of the membership committee.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The annual indoor interclass track meet will be held at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 15.

Entries can be made until Tuesday night, March 13, with Coach Stone at the gymnasium. Coach Stone will be at the gymnasium every afternoon from 2 o'clock on, except Saturday. Gold, silver and bronze medals are given to the three highest point winners.

These are the most valuable medals given for college events, and are well worth winning. The meet will be run off in a prompt manner, and a large attendance is desired. There are some new events on the list, and some very interesting races are expected. The admission is twenty cents.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

President Churchill of the Senior class has appointed the following committees: Cap and gown, Short, Chairman, Anderson, Bristol, and Miss Fuller; Senior hats, H. H. Powers, chairman, Lewis and Linnehan.

The Senior Week committees will be announced next week.

KAKE WALK FINANCES

From a financial standpoint, this year's Kake Walk was most successful. The receipts will amount to at least fifty dollars more than last year, although the exact amount is not yet known. All of the fraternities have turned in their expense accounts and the directors expect to have a complete report ready for publication next week.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the women of the University at a tea in honor of Mrs. John Knot, of Mansfield, Ohio, at Grassmount Saturday, March 3, from four to six o'clock. Mrs. Knot is the official inspector of Alpha Xi Delta and this is her second visit at the University of Vermont. Mrs. C. E. Burke, an Alpha Xi Delta patroness, poured.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Madelene Gaffield, '20, of Bradford, at the fraternity rooms Friday, March 2.

PHI CHI BANQUET

Alpha Chapter of Phi Chi fraternity held its 28th annual banquet at Dorn's cafe Monday evening in honor of Founder's Day of the fraternity, February 26, 1889. Covers were laid for 40. A number of alumni were present, among whom were Drs. Clark, Clancy, Johnson, St. Antoine and Taylor, all from Burlington. Dr. Clark acted as toastmaster. The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. Taylor, who spoke of Phi Chi in the South; F. L. Scannell, '17, spoke on "Student Days." A. P. Latneau, '17, followed with a review of "Our Last Convention." Paul Gadie, '17, spoke on "Friendship in a Fraternity." The last principal speaker was L. M. De Cicco, '19, who spoke on the "Condition of Our Fraternity." Further remarks were made by T. L. Lyons, '20, J. F. McConnell, '20, and M. Dorn, Jr. '20.

COMMONS CLUB TRACK MEET

The Seniors were victorious in the annual Commons Club track meet held Tuesday evening, March 6, in the gymnasium. Much interest was displayed in the different events. The feature of the evening was the running of the midget, Cassidy, '20. In the quarter mile he finished in second place, nosing out the veteran relay captain, Powers, '17.

A summary of the events follows: 25-yd. dash, Powers, '17, 1st; C. Smith, '20, 2nd; G. Smith, '17, 3rd. Time: 3 3-5 seconds.

Half-mile: Rowe, '19, 1st; Wright, '20, 2nd; Greenwood, '17, 3rd. Time 2 min. 39 sec.

30-yard hurdle: Powers, '17, 1st; Wright, '20, 2nd; Chase, '20, 3rd. Time: 5 sec.

Shot put, 16 lbs.: Runnals, '20, 1st; Lund, '20, 2nd; Powers, '17, 3rd. Distance: 30 ft. 6 in.

Quarter-mile: Camp, '18, 1st; Cassidy, '20, 2nd; Powers, '17, 3rd. Time: 1 min. 11 2-5 sec.

Sack hurdle race: Powers, '17, 1st; Bond, '20, 2nd; Hawkins, '17, 3rd. Time: 29 2-5 sec.

One-mile run: Rowe, '19, 1st; Machanic, '18, 2nd; Wright, '20, 3rd. Time: 5 min. 44 sec.

High jump: Runnals, '20, 1st; Hawkins, '17, 2nd; Greenwood, '17, 3rd. Height: 5 ft.

One-legged race: Runnals, '20, 1st; Powers, '17, 2nd; Wright, '20, 3rd. Time: 15 1-5 sec.

Sack race: Powers, '17, 1st; Wright,

'20, 2nd; Bond, '20, 3rd. Time: 20 1-10 sec.

Relay race: '17 vs. '20, won by '20. Time: 1 min. 53 4-5 sec.

The points by classes were: Seniors 42; Freshmen 40; Sophomores 10, and Juniors 8. The most prominent individual point winners were Powers, '17, with 35, Runnals, '20, with 24, and Wright, '20, with 24, Bond, '20, with 10.

ATHLETIC FIELD COMMITTEE

In accordance with the action of the Student Union held Thursday, March 1, the following committee has been appointed to investigate the new athletic field proposition. The committee is composed of two students, two of the faculty, two alumni, and two business men from the city.

Berry, '18, chairman, and Harris, '18, from the student body, Professor G. G. Groat, head of the Economics Department, and Professor J. W. Votey, '86, Dean of the College of Engineering from the faculty. Ernest A. Brodie, '86, of the E. A. Brodie Coal Co., Burlington, and F. H. Crandall, '86, a civil engineer, from the alumni.

F. S. Angus of Angus & Worthington Co., Burlington, and C. L. Woodbury, '88, manager of the Mead Mfg. Co., Burlington, from the business men.

This committee has been appointed to investigate the feasibility and advisability of the proposition of a new athletic field from every point of view and its report will be accepted by the Student Union as final.

CHOOSING TEAM MANAGERS

Lively Discussion of a New System at Student Union—Committee Working on Plans

The Student Union meeting Wednesday was taken up with the discussion of a new system for the election of managers and assistant managers of the various athletic teams. The student body showed itself in favor of abolishing politics, as far as possible, in these elections. Sanders, '17, read a set of eligibility rules which had been drawn up by a committee composed of Anderson, '17, manager of baseball, Brooks, '17, manager of track and Sanders, '17, manager of football.

The rules as drawn up, provided that candidates for assistant manager should be doing passing work in their studies and their names would appear on the ballots, as in the opinions of the coach, manager and captain of the particular team, they had, by their work, shown themselves fitted for the office.

Way, '17, suggested that no candidate should be eligible who had not paid all of his class taxes, Batchelder, '17, suggested examinations to eliminate politics. Berry, '18, proposed a system of grading the candidates according to the work they had performed during the past season. This plan has been tried out very successfully at many of the other colleges and universities. Mudgett, '17, expressed himself as in favor of a combination of these plans. H. V. Adams, '18, manager of the 1917 football team was afraid a change such as proposed would result in personal troubles for the coach.

Burke, '17, captain of football expressed the fear that a percentage system would prevent many candidates from coming out because of the examinations.

It was finally voted to have the committee work further on the rules, following the suggestions of the students and report at the next Student Union meeting.

Woodward, '18, urged a large attendance at the Vermont-Massachusetts College of Agriculture debate.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The first intercollegiate debate of the year was held last night, March 9, in the Williams Science Hall. Vermont

upheld against M. A. C. the affirmative side of the question. Resolved: "That the Federal Government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads."

The Vermont team was composed of Z. H. Ellis, '17, J. L. Jameson, '17, and J. R. Berry, '18, P. R. Johnson, '18, was forced to give up his place on the team because of illness. A full account will appear in next week's Cynic.

1920 ELECTS MISS KENT

At a meeting of the Freshmen class held Tuesday morning, March 6, Mildred Kent of Burlington, was elected vice-president to take the place of Nancy Bradley, who has left college.



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WINTER SPORTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

while each winter she holds a meet of her own. The weather in the region of Hamilton, New York—the seat of Colgate—is ideal for winter sports of all sorts. Middlebury College, at Middlebury, Vermont, has frequently sent her ski and snowshoe men to Hanover, and this year for the first time she has a flourishing outing club.

"The University of Vermont at Burlington also has a comprehensive winter outdoor sport system directed by an outing club which comprises practically the entire student body.

"These outing clubs do a splendid work in interesting students in the pleasures of the open country, and all the system of conducting trips, establishing trail cabins mapping the country, and organizing carnivals comes under their sole supervision. Carnivals, of course, are devised as means to an end, that end being the developing of enthusiasm for all forms of skating, snowshoeing, skiing, tramping, and camping. They are colorful and picturesque, and serve to throw into the light of publicity deep-chested, rugged, powerful men, most of whose spare time is spent in the white open on ski or snowshoe, or brooding over the blazing logs in some far-away trail cabin. Their skill and their strength, the feats they accomplish both in the way of endurance and of specialized aptitude, create throughout the college a spirit of emulation which each winter serves to enlist an increasing number of men in the pursuit of the white outdoor gods.

"In the universities of our northwest there is no definite organization devoted to the encouragement of skiing, snowshoeing, and the like. Perhaps this is because so many of the students have been accustomed to the employment of the shoe and the ski in a practical way. The snows are deep in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, and not a few of the students come from the lumber regions, where these articles are a matter of course. Students at these universities use them day in and day out as they have always used them—to get somewhere.

"Dartmouth was the founder of organized winter sport in this country and today stands supreme in the field. The plan of bringing together students who loved the splendid Hanover country, of exploring near-by mountains, and of going far afield into the higher hills of New Hampshire met with instant approval when the Dartmouth Outing Club was formed during the winter of 1909-10.

"It was during the early weeks of this winter that a lonely ski-runner would fare forth from the university in the white dawn of a day of recess, dipping and rising from valley to valley, returning when the western horizon revealed over the tops of the brooding pines a broad crimson gash. And he marvelled that with more than a thousand red-blooded men housed near by he rarely saw a ski-track other than his own and all too few of the webbed foot. He was Frank H. Har-

ris, of the class of 1911, and he deserves a monument on the Dartmouth campus; for it was he who sent the call ringing through listless dormitory and fraternity house, and so ended the one bane of existence at Hanover—the long winter months. It is a fact now that an appreciable proportion of Dartmouth's student body sees the passing of the snow with a tinge of regret. For the Outing Club is one of Dartmouth's strongest institutions, and the annual winter carnival in February has come to be recognized not only as one of the chief functions among the colleges but as one of the great national winter events.

"One who has not been at Hanover at the time of the Dartmouth winter carnival can have no idea of the genuine enthusiasm which attends this event. Over the white slopes move several thousand spectators in sleighs, on ski or snowshoe, or on foot, following the contestants from point to point and cheering them on.

"And last February, with the carnival a thing of the past, it was interesting to observe next morning groups of students crossing the spacious campus, on skis, packs on their backs, bound for Sabbath communion with the white outdoor gods. The carnival was merely a phase, not the whole of winter at Hanover.

"New Hampshire State reports an extraordinary advance in snowshoeing and skiing. Intramural hockey and tobogganing have long characterized the long winters at Durham. There is a Snow Club at the university devoted to the development of winter meets, and while entrance of members in the various winter meets of the north has been individual, it is expected that within another year they will be sent forth under organized sanction."

EARLY BASEBALL PRACTICE IN FULL SWING IN THE CAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Other men who look good for these infield positions are Bowman, '20, who played third last year on the champion Proctor High team, Marsh, '19, who formerly played on Woodstock High, Logan, '19, and Fitzpatrick, '19.

Although practice in the cage for the outfield positions must necessarily consist chiefly of batting, a good squad is out for these positions. Berry, '19, and Hackett, '17, both of last year's team, E. Powers, '19, who was with the Burlington League last summer, J. Logan, '19, and Morse, '19, both of last year's squad, are candidates for the outer gardens.

Other men who have reported for practice and among whom varsity material is bound to be found are Houston, M-'18, Dwinell, '19, Williams, '19, Dunton, '20, Parker, '19, Shaw, '20, Lord, '20, Sprague, '20, Tully, '20, P. Hill, '20, Rublee, '20, Wixon, '20, and Corriden, M-'20.

The assistant managers for this year are Harris, '18, and Billings, '18, one of whom will be elected for next year's manager at the close of the coming season. From the Sophomore class the following men are out as "Scrub" managers: Dutton, Sprague, Logan, Hogan, Pardoe, J. Smith and K. McMahon.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 17, 1917

NUMBER 26

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF VERMONT TEACHERS

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED

12th Conference of Schools with University—Junior High Schools Discussed—Dr. Hillegas Speaks

The annual conference of the teachers of Vermont with the State University began Friday, March 9, at the Williams Science Hall, with the junior high school the central subject of consideration. It was the 12th annual conference of Vermont schools with the University. Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, State Commissioner of Education, gave an address in the morning on "The Junior High School and the Educational Policy of Vermont," followed by a discussion in which President Benton of the University participated. At the afternoon session Clyde M. Hill, Supervisor of Junior High Schools in the State, spoke on "The Junior High School at Work" and Principal W. H. Douglass of the junior high school of Burlington and others discussed various questions proposed by Mr. Hill. F. B. Jenks, Professor of Agricultural Education in the schools, presided at the conclusion of the supervisor's paper and closed the discussion.

Perhaps the largest part of Mr. Hill's paper was occupied with a description of the way the junior high schools, following the idea of Dr. Hillegas in one proposition, are considering local needs and utilizing the normal interests of the child in teaching various subjects. The common sense methods employed, in conformity with the principles of the psychology of youth, to keep the child interested and to enable him or her to get satisfaction from studies, seemed to enlist the sympathy of all the teachers present. He showed the artificiality of a grouping of pupils based on a marking which would put a child with a rank of 69 per cent in a different class from one with 70 per cent.

There was an intermission at 12.30, when the non-resident teachers present were the guests of the University at luncheon in the gymnasium. At 4.30 in the afternoon President and Mrs. Benton gave a reception to the teachers and their friends at the president's home.

In the evening the banquet of the conference was held at the New Sherwood. "The time for neutrality has passed," said President Guy Potter Benton at this meeting. His topic was "The Attitude of the Teacher Toward this World War." He was the first of three speakers, the others being Dr. Milo B. Hillegas and Franklin E. Heald of the State's Relations Service.

(Continued on page 8)

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN WORK OF BASEBALL SQUAD

Several New Candidates—Two Old Pitchers Assisting in Coaching the Squad—Plans for Second Team

New progress is made in the baseball practice which is being held in the cage under the direction of Coach Hazelton. The practice for the past week has been much the same as the preceding work only the squad is showing signs of rapid development. Several new candidates have appeared including Murnane, M'17, an outfielder in 1915, and Corridon, M'20.

Particular attention, of course, is given to hitting. Coach Hazelton is a firm believer in a hitting team and is giving individual attention to the players to strengthen this important part of the team's work. Vermont teams in 1911 and 1912 under Hazelton were heavy hitting aggregations. A noted change can be seen in the hitting and throwing of the candidates since the first week of practice.



Due to efforts of the management Vermont is very fortunate this year in having working with the squad two men who were formerly star pitchers. Cram, a graduate of Brown University in 1915, was in the cage with a uniform on last Saturday. He pitched for Brown three years, in the Twin State League one year, and a short time with the Boston Braves. His control and speed are wonderful and he can do much to help the pitching staff and accustomed the batters to a good pitcher. Cram will be in the cage every Saturday afternoon at least and possibly one other day each week as well.

Another man of no less ability is "Doc" Clancy, '05. Clancy pitched two years for Holy Cross and was one of the best college pitchers at that time. He pitched for Vermont in 1904 and 1905, his last year being the year that the team made such a great record. He will be with the squad one or two days each week also.

It has been decided without a doubt that there will be a second team this year and that the team will have a well arranged schedule of about twelve games. The management has been working on the schedule, to be published later, including such teams as Middlebury 2nds, St. Michaels, God-

(Continued on page 8.)

SENIORS ARE CHAMPIONS OF BASKETBALL SERIES

Clean Up Juniors 29-4—Frosh Win from Sophomores by 17-10 Score—End of Series

The interclass basketball series came to an end Wednesday evening, March 14, when the Seniors defeated the Juniors by a score of 29-4, and the Freshmen out-scored the Sophomores by a 17-10 tally. The Seniors have won every game and as champions will be given a dinner by the Key and Serpent Society.

In defeating the Juniors the Seniors won the interclass championship. The first half would have been uninteresting had it not been for some fast work by Linnehan, '17. There were many wild shots from the floor, and only occasional flashes of good offensive work from the Juniors. The score at the end of the first half was 11-2.

Hackett let loose in the second half and did some very good work for the Seniors. He made a few exceptionally clever shots, and showed skill in floor work.

The line up:

SENIORS.

Linnehan, Best, r. f. r. f. Keith Metcalf, Thomas, l. f. l. f. Booth Hackett, c. c. Taggart Leutz, Batchelder, r. g.

r. g. Adams, R. D., Sunderland Greenwood, l. g. l. g. Hayden Referee: E. Powers, '19. Baskets from floor, Hackett 7, Linnehan 4, Metcalf 2, Greenwood, Taggart, Keith. Baskets from fouls: Hackett.

The Freshman-Sophomore Game

By defeating the Sophomores the Freshmen won second place in the series. This game was distinguished by faster playing and more team work than the upper classmen's struggle. The first half was closely contested, ending with a score of 4-4.

The Freshmen braced in the second half, and earned some very clever baskets, while the Sophomore quintet displayed less unity. 1920's lack of ability at foul shooting was noticeable.

The line up:

FRESHMEN.

Giglioli, l. f. l. f. R. Logan, Hogan Morin, Shaw, Towne, r. f. r. f. Krayer Blood, c. c. Merrill Hammond, l. g. l. g. Dutton, J. Logan Doane, r. g. r. g. Forbes

Baskets from floor: Blood 3, Giglioli 2, Hammond 2, Krayer, Doane, Merrill, Logan. Baskets from fouls: Krayer 4, Hammond.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The members of the Catholic Club will participate with the Knights of Columbus this evening in a celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The meeting will be at the K. of C. rooms.

VERMONT LOSES IN DEBATE WITH M. A. C.

ARGUE LABOR ARBITRATION

Vermont Upholds Affirmative in Question of Compulsory Arbitration of Railroad Labor Disputes—Interesting Debate

The intercollegiate debate held Friday evening, March 9, in the Williams Science Hall, resulted in a close decision for the Massachusetts Agricultural College.



Z. H. ELLIS, '17
Leader Vermont Team

tural College. The winning team upheld the negative side of the question, resolved: "That the Federal Government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads."

The debate was even sided and thrilling from start to finish. It fully deserved the good attendance it received.

The Vermont team was composed of Z. H. Ellis, '17, J. R. Berry, '18, and J. L. Jamison, '17. M. A. C. was represented by E. S. Stockwell, '19, H. J. Burt, '18, and F. B. Sampson, '18.

The Vermont team was handicapped by the loss of Johnson, '18, who was compelled to withdraw on the Tuesday preceding the debate, because of illness. His place was taken by the alternate, J. R. Berry, who although having worked with the team to some extent as alternate, did an immense amount of work in the four days at his disposal, that showed results worthy of praise. The work of Ellis, '17, as leader of the team, deserves special mention. Jamison's usual order of oratory did not fail to please the audience. For the opposing team, Burt, '19, showed the most ability and afforded a sample of debating of sterling quality. Sampson, '18, a veteran,

(Continued on page 6)

THE GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

Women of the University to Stage Big Event on Tuesday, March 20

The women of the University will give their Gymnasium Exhibition Tuesday night, March 20, in the gymnasium. The exhibition is a pageant of the seasons, a series of aesthetic and folk dances. Nearly every month is represented, some months by more than one dance.

The March Winds first rush upon the scene. The River God drives the ice from the rivers and Earth awakes and rejoices to see the April Showers bring May Flowers. A May-pole dance then takes place. The June Roses dance while Strawberry pipes for them. Then the Goddess of Liberty appears, followed by a troupe of small boys. In these summer months, the Swedish people, the Cossacks and the Dutch folk dance upon the Green.

The dance of the Summer Nights, is the dance for August. In September is the Harvest dance of the Vegetables. Then come the Autumn Leaves whom Jack Frost kills and the Snow Flakes cover. The Puritan and Santa Claus add their presence to the festivity. The last number on the program is not announced.

Dancing follows the exhibition for which Brown's orchestra will furnish the music.

THE INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The annual interclass track meet, which was held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, March 15, was won by the class of 1919 with 29 points to their credit. Next came 1917 with 25, followed in close order by 1920 and 1918 with 23 and 22 points respectively. The highest individual point winners were Powers, '17, 24 points; Thomas, '19, 17 points; Smith, '18, 16 points. Powers' work was remarkable as he scored all but one of his class's points. The Sophomore class owes its victory to the number of men composing its team. Although Thomas was the highest point winner of the Sophomores, Rowe, Hayden and Furman succeeded in aiding him materially in the distance and weight events.

Order of events:

25-yard dash: 1st, Thomas, '19; 2nd, Powers, '17; 3rd, Smith, '18. Time: 2-5 sec.

30-yard hurdles: 1st, Smith, '18; 2nd, Powers, '17; 3rd, Raymond, '20. Time: 4-3-5 sec.

440-yard dash: 1st, Thomas, '19; Powers, '17; 3rd Lebaron, '18. Time: 1 min. 9-3-5 sec.

Shot put: 1st, Dyer, '20; 2nd, Furman, '19; 3rd, Runnals, '20. Distance: 34 ft. 1-3-4 in.

High jump: 1st, Smith, '18, 5 feet; 2nd, Raymond, '20; 4 feet 7 in.; 3rd, Runnals, '20, 4 feet 6 in.

880-yard run: 1st, Lebaron, '18; 2nd, Rowe, '19; 3rd, Raymond, '20. Time: 2 minutes 31-3-5 sec.

Rope climb (17 feet): 1st, Powers, '17, 6-1-5 sec.; 2nd, Thomas, '19, 8-2-5 sec.; 3rd, Raymond, '20, 11 sec.

Sack race: 1st, Powers, '17; 2nd, Thomas, '19; 3rd, Hawkins, '17. Time: 27-2-5 sec.

1 mile run: 1st, Hayden, '19; 2nd,

Wright, '20; 3rd, Rowe, '19, '19. Time: 6 min. 24-2-5 sec.

Sack hurdles: 1st, Powers, '17; 2nd, Wright, '20; 3rd, Rowe, '19. Time: 27-2-5 sec.

Obstacle race: 1st, Smith, '18; 2nd, Raymond, '20; 3rd, Wright, '20. Time: 33-2-5 sec.

PIPER CASE STILL A MYSTERY

There are no new developments in the case of John Piper, '16, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Monday night, February 19. The private detectives employed to investigate the case are working on the theory that the young man was murdered and his body disposed of in such a way as to thus far elude discovery.

On the night of his disappearance Piper had left his home to care for three furnaces belonging to Professors of Rutgers College where he was employed in doing research work. He has not been seen nor heard from since. It is known that he carried no money or other valuables upon his person so if a crime was committed it is impossible that robbery was the motive.

SOPHOMORE HOP APRIL 17

The date for the Sophomore Hop has been definitely fixed as Tuesday, April 17. Elaborate plans are now being carried out by the committee and it is hoped to produce a Hop with a large number of original and attractive features. No cabs or flowers will be expected. Carroll's full orchestra will be present and will furnish music for dancing from eight-thirty to one o'clock.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

A meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society was held Monday evening March 12, in the Old Mill. It was voted to admit to membership students outside the State, who had attained the required standard of scholarship. It was also voted to hold the next meeting, which will be of a social nature, on Thursday evening, April 12. The following officers were elected for the second term: President, D. P. Rowe, '19, of Barnet; vice-president, Miss Julia E. King, '19, of Barton; secretary, Miss Elizabeth L. Dauchy, '19, of Townshend; treasurer, G. D. Hawkins, '20, of South Shaftsbury; sergeant-at-arms, P. K. French, '20, of Orleans.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held on Friday, March 9, the resignation of Professor W. H. Freedman as tennis coach was accepted. Professor Freedman, who has coached tennis for several years, was forced to resign on account of additional work in the Electrical Department.

Professor Elijah Swift was appointed to take his place.

The council also accepted the resignation of Taggart, '18, as tennis manager, and Booth, '18, was appointed to this position.

In conclusion it was voted not to have a track meet with Middlebury this spring owing to the dissatisfaction over last year's meet.



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STANDING OF RIFLE TEAMS

The eighth week of the Intercollegiate Rifle Club matches finds the Vermont rifle team rapidly nearing its former position in Class A, which it lost at the beginning of the season. The unofficial team score for this week, ending March 17, is 883. This is the best score turned in this season. The official scores of the leading rifle teams of the country up to and including the fifth week are as follows: Washington State College (4th week), 3972; Michigan Agricultural College, 4796; Notre Dame, 4640; West Virginia, 4605; Norwich, 4604; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 4579; University of Vermont, 4050.

AID FOR CAMP ABNAKI

Camp for Boys of the State to Conduct a Donation Day

The State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is very anxious to make another payment on the Camp Abnaki property on March 31st, when it financial year closes. So it has decided to observe a state-wide Camp Abnaki Donation Day, on Thursday, March 29, and to ask for contributions from the people of the State who are interested in helping the boys. The Committee earnestly asks for gifts from a great number of the people of Vermont on that day—men, women, boys, girls, people in all walks in life. Any sum, no matter how small or how large, will be gratefully received and acknowledged. The money and checks should be sent to Floyd L. North, Treasurer, 82 Church St., Burlington, Vt., or to Byron N. Clark, Y. M. C. A. Building, Burlington, Vt., on that day or any time previous.

If one cannot give money and would like to help, other gifts may be sent such as books, disc records, tools, games, athletic supplies, furniture for the long house, piano, hanging lamps, framed pictures, tents, or other supplies.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

President Churchill of the Senior class has appointed the following Senior Week Committees.

Senior Week: Sanders, chairman, Chatterton, Hackett, Miss Loomis, and Miss Conway.

Senior Prom: Ames, chairman, Swett, Thomas, Miss Parker, and Miss Fiske.

Class Day: Arms, chairman, Hunt, Joyce, and Miss Baker.

Boatride: Batchelder, chairman, Colford, Jones, D. S., Lougee, and Stilwell.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held March 9 in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Mary Loomis, '17, led the meeting, and Dorothy Lawrence, '19, sang "Thy Will Be Done." Professor Tupper spoke on "The Bible in Literature and As Literature."

NEW ELECTRICAL INSTRUCTOR

Harold G. Dinsmore has recently accepted a position as instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department of the University, filling a vacancy caused

ed by Professor DuBois' resignation. Mr. Dinsmore graduated from the University of Maine in 1914. Since that time he has been in the employ of the General Electrical Co. of Lynn, Mass.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Women's Student Association meeting was held Thursday morning, March 15. After the secretary's report, Mildred Best, '18, finished her report of the Vocational Conference recently held at Wheaton, Mass.

GIFT FOR ATHLETICS

An anonymous friend of Vermont athletics made a contribution of thirty-five dollars. President Benton received the gift and turned it over to R. D. Sawyer, secretary of the Athletic Council. The Athletic Council wishes to thank the friend for the gift.

SOPHOMORE HOP APRIL 10

Tuesday evening, April 10, has been decided upon as the date for the Sophomore Hop by the committee in charge. Carroll's orchestra of Barre has been engaged to furnish music.

CURRENT EVENTS TALK

Miss Annie T. Smith gave a very interesting talk on "Current Events" at Grassmount, Monday evening, March 5. This was the last of a series of pleasing and instructive talks by Miss Smith.

DINNER TO BOULDER

President Benton entertained the Boulder Society at dinner Wednesday evening, March 14, at the Ethan Allen Club. This custom has been followed by Dr. Benton for six years.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Nancy P. Bradley, ex-'20, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Elm City Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Arthur I. Boyer, '96, is now practicing medicine at 507 West 142nd St., New York City.

H. A. Camp, ex-'05, is now treasurer for the Newfoundland Copper Co. Inc., 140 Nassau St., N. Y.

Clarence H. Senter, ex-'02, of Montpelier, is special agent for The Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford, Ct.

Winifred N. Bagley, '09, is now employed with the Travellers Insurance Co. at Hartford, Ct.

Dr. A. C. Kinney, '12, formerly a physician of East Hardwick, is now residing at Richmond, Ohio.

Dr. Harley S. Herriek, '05, has sold his practice at Richford and has removed to Newport, Vt., to practice medicine there.

L. S. Carpenter, ex-'04, is Engineering Assistant for the New York Telephone Co., at 195 Broadway, New York City.

Harlan C. Dyke, '14, formerly of Warner, N. H., is now teaching Agriculture and Shopwork at Derby, N. H.

W. H. Gould, '14, formerly of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is now principal of the high school at West Barnstable, Mass.

Andrew W. Ockerblad, '10, has left the government forestry service and is now a civil engineer at Wichita, Kansas.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 March 17, 1917 No. 26

Basketball

The class basketball series has ended and while the interest in the class games might be improved, they have served a purpose. The games have given an outlet for a considerable number of players and a greater number of rooters. They have drawn the undergraduates together several times in the only athletic interest which exists at Vermont during the winter months.

Undoubtedly Vermont needs a unifying influence to tide undergraduate spirit over from fall to spring. A move was made this year, as has been done before, to establish varsity basketball. Although the plan did not succeed, a healthy beginning was made. Next year with the cooperation of Dr. Edmunds there is a very good chance of a varsity team. It is a matter which should be agitated now that spirit may crystallize into fact next fall when the time comes.

When we are planning for basketball let us not forget to develop our winter outdoor sports. While these could never hold the position which basketball would have in undergraduate life, they may be utilized to good advantage, in making better and healthier men and women in body and mind.

The State University

We have often heard Vermont called the State University which means that it was founded by the State and exists primarily for State service. We are apt to lose sight of this larger idea of the University as being more than simply an educational institution. The Teachers' Conference is a recent example of what the University does along the lines of secondary education for the State of Vermont. Every year teachers from throughout the State gather here under University auspices

to receive and give aid in solving the problems of secondary education.

The Agricultural Department has an extensive system whereby the farmers of the State benefit directly from the existence of the University. The County Agents and farm bureaus and extension work among the Vermont boys and girls are all maintained by the University.

The University's part in providing engineers and doctors for State service is by no means small. Whenever there are conferences of engineers or physicians or when positions of responsibility are filled, it is found that the University and its men are indispensable.

We can take more pride in the value and service of the University of Vermont if we realize the scope of its work.

A President's Smoker

It is seldom that members of the undergraduate body are able to be in touch with the many problems which face the administration of the University. When one does get an insight into the work of the President and Trustees it is a revelation and gives one an entirely new point of view regarding the University. There are many ways in which the undergraduate body can help if only by understanding. We would suggest a "President's Smoker" at which the President and some of the Trustees could put before the students the problems of administration. It would result in a better mutual understanding and cooperation.

CAPTAIN G. A. WHITE, '77

Captain George A. White of Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly on Thursday evening, March 8, at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. The funeral services were held at Burlington Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Edward Wells with interment in Lake View cemetery.

Captain White was born in Shelburne, November 9, 1885, the son of Lavater S. White, who was the builder of the Champlain Transportation fleet and one of the men who worked for the establishment of the present United States steamboat inspection service, afterwards being appointed supervising inspector. He was graduated from the University of Vermont as civil engineer in 1877. Soon after this time he entered the service of the Lake Champlain Transportation Company and was purser on several of the boats. He had grown up in the atmosphere of the shipyard and loved boats and everything pertaining to them. In 1884 he entered the service of the Hudson River Day Line as purser. Later he served as captain of the steamers Albany and Hendrick Hudson, and was assistant general manager of that company for many years, up to the time of his death, and was responsible for many of the improvements incorporated in the newer steamers of the line. He was actively connected with the Association of Passenger Steamboat Lines, including practically all the passenger vessels of the Great Lakes, Hudson river, Dela-

ware river, Lake George, and Lake Champlain, and was president of that organization. Captain White was deeply interested in all matters pertaining to the increased safety of passenger travel on the water and with the backing of his company and the association accomplished much for real safety on board steamboats. He was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Engineers, the New England and Vermont societies, and was a vestryman of the Church of the Messiah, where a funeral service was held at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Captain White is survived by Mrs. White, who was Miss Alice Edson of Burlington, and their son, Lavater E. White.

Rev. Marcellus Farman, Ex-'91

Marcellus W. Farman of Westfield, ex-'91, since 1902 the Senate chaplain for eight consecutive Legislatures, died at the Pavilion Hotel, Montpelier, Thursday morning, February 15, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy five hours previous while talking at the reunion of the Senate of 1901. He was nearing the end of his postprandial talk when he said he was not feeling well and immediately after uttering the words collapsed, falling partly on the table, being supported by two senators sitting beside him.

The Rev. Mr. Farman was born July 25, 1865, the son of Ashley and Harriet N. (Winslow) Farman. His mother died last summer and the nearest relative is a cousin residing in Westfield. Mr. Farman lost his eyesight when only 20 years old, but despite the tremendous handicap he studied in the University of Vermont, after preparing in the Westfield schools and at the Johnson Normal school. He entered the class of 1891 but did not continue during the entire four years' course. He was ordained as a Congregational minister in 1901.

He was a speaker of considerable force and clearness of expression and gained a large acquaintance throughout the State through his lectures and as Chaplain for so many sessions.

When a young man and before he was ordained he devoted much time to public speaking and went on the stump during the political campaign of 1892 and again in 1906. He was registrar of the Orleans Association of Congregationalist Churches and was justice of the peace and moderator in the town of Westfield, where he made his home for many years.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

A Key and Serpent dance was held Tuesday evening, March 13, in the gymnasium, about 100 couples attending. Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnished music for an order of eighteen dances. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. G. F. Story, and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burke.

TENNIS DANCE

About 75 couples attended the dance given in the gymnasium on Friday evening, March 9, by the Tennis Association. Brown's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. W. H. Freedman, and Professor and Mrs. T. W. Dix.

KAKE WALK REPORT

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$919.76

Profits Exceed Those of Any Previous Year by Nearly \$100—Itemized Account

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Having closed our Kake Walk accounts we submit the following report. The sale of seats was larger than last year and the price on a few seats was raised, thus making the total a little larger. Our expenses were necessarily somewhat larger but were cut as much as possible, the total net profit being \$919.76.

The following is an itemized account of receipts and expenditures:

UNOLD TICKETS ACCOUNTED FOR.
Tickets exchanged for advertising \$40.75
Tickets exchanged for electrician 6.00
Complimentary tickets 36.50

Total \$83.25

RECEIPTS

Receipts from tickets sold \$1,208.70
Advertising on programs 46.50
Rebate on advertising 2.84
Receipts from fraternities for janitor and electrician 13.96

Total \$1,269.00

EXPENSES

Fireman's service \$ 9.00
Police service 9.00
Music (Sherman's Band) 50.00
McMahon's Bakery (cakes) 6.50
Free Press Asso., printing and advertising 81.94
Thomas Fay, janitor service 12.00
C. A. Ames, costumes for ushers 3.55
W. G. Reynolds, chairs 12.00
Judges accommodation 6.00
Theron Strong, voucher selling (1st prize) 5.00
W. P. Leutze, voucher selling (2nd prize) 3.00
R. N. Blake, voucher selling (3rd prize) 1.00
J. E. Cashman, hauling chairs. 16.00
L. W. Wright, Indian clubs and fixtures 1.85
Vermont CYNIC, special issue ... 5.00
Peden and McBride, services and supplies 15.96
R. F. Joyce, advertising expenses and supplies 4.75
Kappa Sigma, stunt allowance. 8.44
Delta Mu, stunt allowance 8.44
Phi Delta Theta, stunt allowance 8.44
Sigma Phi, stunt allowance 8.44
Lambda Iota, stunt allowance 8.44
Delta Psi, stunt allowance 8.44
Sigma Nu, stunt allowance 8.44
Alpha Tau Omega, stunt allowance 8.44
Commons Club, stunt allowance. 8.44
Rutter and Baker, Kake Walking 3.00
Root and Butler, Kake Walking 2.50
Handy and Dahlgren, Kake Walking 1.25
Barlett and Lebaron, Kake Walking 1.50
McMahon and Spencer, Kake Walking 0.85
Friebus and Goldthwaite, Kake Walking 1.50
Child and Drown, Kake Walking 2.45

McSweeney and Dutton, Kake	
Walking	1.75
Taggart and Hackett, Kake	
Walking	3.00
Burlington Daily News	2.40
Miscellaneous	10.53

Total\$349.24
Total receipts\$1,269.00
Total expenses349.24

Total net profit\$ 919.76
(Signed),
H. H. METCALF, '17,
I. N. BARTLETT, '17,
Directors.

FOUNDER'S DAY ORATOR

Professor Carroll W. Doten, '95, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Carroll W. Doten, '95, Associate Professor of Economics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the Founder's day orator this year. He received the degree of Ph. B. when he graduated and received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in 1902. He was an instructor here from 1895 to 1896, and secretary and registrar from 1896 to 1903. He is a former president of the New England Alumni Association of the University. Professor Doten was head of the research work of the Boston School for Social Workers, 1907-09; expert special agent of the United States Census Bureau, 1909, and chief investigator of the Massachusetts Commission on Compensation for Industrial Accidents 1910-12. He is president of the Cambridge, Mass., Associated Charities; has been secretary of the American Statistical Association since 1906 and president of the Massachusetts Reform Association since 1913. He is a member of the executive committee of the City Club of Boston and has written many monographs, statistical papers and addresses. His residence is in Cambridge, Mass.

ADDRESS TO ENGINEERS

Mr. Harry Barker, '04, Speaks on "The Engineer and Preparedness."

Thursday morning Mr. Harry Barker, '04, of the Engineering News-Record editorial staff addressed the engineers on "The Engineer and Preparedness." Mr. Barker emphasized the importance and urgent need of efficient engineers in the army. One way in which the engineer can "do his bit" is to enlist in the Engineers' Reserve Corps. The mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers should not take the field as they can help more at home. They should not be considered unpatriotic for remaining at home but patriotism should be intelligent and a man should serve where he can do the most good.

Under the new army bill six per cent. of the total enlisted force will be engineers. Half of these will be on active duty, the others scattered. These men must be very highly trained. They will never be used as infantry or cavalry. Their work is divided into two classes, that done on the firing line

and that done back of the line. A unit of engineers is never larger than a battalion. The construction of bridges is usually done by a company or platoon. The ordinary work is done by individual squads. The work of the engineers consists of laying out camps, constructing them, looking out for their sanitation and lighting. They also construct field fortifications and trenches and take charge of all mining operations. They have charge of the destruction of barriers for gunfire, of the advance of troops, of battle illumination and of the destruction of enemy cover. They also have charge of the construction of wharfs, hospitals, roads and every line of communication. Today there is not a branch of the army that is not dependent in some respect on the engineers.

Mr. Barker also spoke of the business imprint on public design and construction. We are outgrowing pioneer conditions in this country. The great problem today is how things can be done at the lowest annual perpetual cost and at maximum utility. The great advance in the cost of materials demands that the cost of every detail be figured to the lowest basis. Bridges, dams, motor transportation, roads, power development, in fact, all engineering projects, are becoming more and more dependent on the cost. It is because of this that the business man demands and obtains a place in the consultations of engineers today.

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI

The annual dinner of the Western New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont was held at the Genesee Hotel, Buffalo, New York, on the evening of February 16.

Harold J. Adams, '04, Vice-President of the Association, presided as toastmaster in the absence of Dr. Simon Eschelman, '71, who was unable to attend on account of illness.

Professor J. F. Messenger of the University was the honor guest of the evening and the principal speaker. His topic was: "Some of the Unsolved Problems of Education." The high character of Professor Messenger's address was accepted by all present as sufficient proof that the excellent standards of scholarship and of character required in the past by the University of Vermont are being fully sustained by the faculty of the present generation. Other speakers were Hon. Henry W. Hill, '76, Charles F. Blair, '99, and "Doc" Walsh, '04.

During Professor Messenger's visit in Buffalo the local alumni undertook to show him Billy Sunday in action, as there is nothing in Buffalo at the present time which can compare in human interest with this remarkable phenomenon, who has been addressing vast throngs daily in his tabernacle in this city.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harold J. Adams, '03; vice-president, Louis C. Dodd, '98; secretary, C. R. Hutchinson, ex-'03; treasurer, Harry C. Burrows, '04; poet laureate, George A. Jameson, '91, medic; executive committee: Charles F. Blair, '99, chairman, Frank R. Jewett, '99, Roswell Farnham,

'14, Charles A. Tracy, '00, Edward D. Strickland, '94.

The following members of the alumni were present: Jameson, '91, medic, Hill, '76, Tracy, '00, Strickland, '94, Dodd, '98, Blair, '99, R. Farnham, '14, C. Farnham, '86, Lane, '08, Jewett, '99, Hutchinson, ex-'03, Burrows, '04, Wilbur, ex-'17, Wright, ex-'10, Nenno, ex-'17, Adams, '03, Buck, '08, and Walsh, '04.

SONG TO CHAMPLAIN

Rev. G. A. Jameson, '81, Wrote Song Sung at U. V. M. Banquet

One of the features of the banquet of the Western New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont was a new song, written by the Rev. George A. Jameson, M. D., Medical College, '91, whose home is in Niagara County, New York.

The following is the song:

Champlain

Ah, thou beautiful tarn from whose bosom I learn,
How the pleasures of joy have their pain,
For though exiled I rove from the heart of my love,
And the silvery sheen of Champlain,
Yet I turn for my joy like the sun in the sky,
For a glance at your mountain and plain,
And there I behold all your glory of old.
In the silvery sheen of Champlain.

Refrain

Though an exile I roam evermore from home,
From the beautiful shores of Champlain,
Yet I'll dream evermore of that evergreen shore,
Of the silvery shores of Champlain.
Though I wander away through eternity's day,
Over valley and mountain and plain,
I shall see nevermore such a beautiful shore,
As the evergreen shores of Champlain;
Like the bird on her wing in the sunshine of spring,
That is singing through mountain and plain,
I sing evermore of your beautiful shore,
Of the shores of the lovely Champlain.
And I banish all cares and the flight of the years,
All the griefs of my heart and their pain,
When I turn to your breast for the riches of rest,
In the silvery sheen of Champlain;
Ah, thou lovely Champlain I will sing my refrain,
Though I see your bright sheen nevermore,
And fondly I'll dream of your bosom's bright gleam,
And the sheen of your silvery shore.

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VERMONT LOSES IN DEBATE

WITH M. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

and Stockwell, '19, were good men and filled out a combination that worked together in winning style. Looking at the debate as a whole, it exposes to comparison the two styles of debating. The definite outline system of Massachusetts was brought into contrast with and balanced against the indirect method of development used by the Vermont team, in which the several points are established in the speeches, but not explicitly outlined for the benefit of the listeners.

Professor Patterson, of the M. A. C. English Department, and their debating coach, accompanied the team to Burlington.

Professor Frederick Tupper presided at the debate, and the judges were Hon. Charles H. Darling of Burlington, Mr. Robert W. McCuen of Vergennes, and Mr. J. P. Ramsey of Charlotte.

An idea new to Vermont was tried out, with the purpose of starting a file system, in which will be filed a record of every man who participates in any debate. Each judge was furnished a marking card, on which were places for grading each man of both teams, separately, on each of three things—his subject matter, presentation, and rebuttal. The marks of the three judges can be averaged, and the resulting information as to the relative merit or strength in each of these three subjects can be filed for future reference. By referring to a complete file system of this sort, an estimate of our own team and of the relative strength of an opposing team can be made. The decision of the judge is not, however, necessarily to be based upon these marks, which are only to give relative values in a general way. It is interesting to note that after averaging each man's three marks and then averaging the three men's marks to obtain the team averages, the figures stand: for M. A. C. 84 and Vermont 83.

Following is a summary of the main points brought forth by each team.

Ellis, '17, of Vermont, opened the argument for the affirmative. He established the statements that strikes have two fatal disabilities—injury to the public and no assurance that the settlement obtained is right. Therefore strikes must pass. The ultimate authority in settling disputes between railroad owners and employees, must be the public. Voluntary arbitration and conciliation have failed. Therefore the country must compel capital and labor to settle their disputes by law. The idea of letting them settle their differences by strikes is wrong and barbarian. The Federal Government already has a certain degree of supervision over the railroads and has the right to regulate any phase of it that affects the country itself. He met in advance the argument that involuntary servitude is involved by showing that the employee voluntarily enters into the work and must hold up his end of the contract made. We must therefore have a compulsory arbitration tribunal that shall be impartial and intelligent and shall have full power to enforce its decrees.

Stockwell, '19, of M. A. C., started

the constructive argument for the negative. He gave the complete line of argument as the team would develop it. The first part would be to prove that compulsory arbitration was not necessary. To do this he established the assertion that the voluntary methods of settling disputes on interstate railroads in the United States are entirely adequate. The methods in operation are the Erdman Act passed in 1819 and the Newlands Act. These acts, he said, have been reasonably sufficient to cope with all situations that have arisen. Since 1913, there have been only seventy-four cases come up for settlement and of these all but one were settled satisfactorily. The other one case was that of last fall and that was only a political move. Labor has never called a strike for anything that was unjust. Therefore the present methods are satisfactory and there is no need for compulsory arbitration.

Berry, '18, of Vermont, then continued for the affirmative. He said in part: Compulsory arbitration before an impartial tribunal can make for no other goal than the attainment of justice. The Government has the power to interfere with individual rights to preserve the peace and execute its laws, and so would be able to enforce the decisions of this tribunal. A public utility corporation is a servant of the public and the government compels the regulation of rates, through state and national commissions entrusted to protect the public interest. The Government has just as much right to protect the public in cases of labor disputes on common carriers as it does to regulate rates, and great success in the latter field is now recognized.

Sampson, '18, of M. A. C., then took up the case for the negative, and said in part: The principle of compulsory arbitration is defective and un-American. It involves the idea of slavery, in that it dictates to the laborer when he shall work. Such an idea is contrary to the ideals of the American people. It subverts real right to mere convenience in that it takes away the right of the laborer to quit work when he wants to and replaces it only by the mere convenience of the people





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who would use the railroad. It takes away from labor its only means of securing real justice. He finally stated that compulsory arbitration is not in harmony with the times.

Jamison, '17, of Vermont, concluded the side of the affirmative. He maintained that the Federal Government should provide for compulsory arbitration because of the growing power recognized as belonging to the central government, because it is just, because it is vital to our economic and social welfare, and because it is practical, desirable and offers the best remedy for the labor troubles in question. Our enormous resources have developed into a system that can be equitably run only on the present-day conception of the powers of the central government. Compulsory arbitration is just because it is the only means of meeting the critical situation which confronts us.

It is vital because it is the only way of assuring the fact that no organized body can interrupt the one essential thing upon which our commercial life is based. It is practicable because of the increasing of the powers of the Federal Government. It is the only best way of settling disputes because it is the only system which can enforce its decisions.

Burt, '19, concluded the negative argument for M. A. C. He said that compulsory arbitration has failed where it has been used. The scheme as it is used in Australia is a miserable failure. Voluntary methods have been more efficient in Australia, Canada, England and in the United States. His third main contention was that labor would not accept it. He cited leaders of organized labor as saying that they would never allow it to come into effect. It would not therefore be advis-

able to attempt to institute it, because it would be impossible to force it upon the labor men, and also because it could not be enforced.

The rebuttals were all filled with interest, each man of both teams showing up well. On the whole the Vermont team did better in the rebuttal than in the first speeches.

The judges voted two to one in favor of the Massachusetts team.

GLEE CLUBS TO TAKE TRIP

Leave on Wednesday, March 21, for Three-Day Tour in Southern Vermont

An unusually good program has been arranged for the Glee Club trip concerts next week. The Club will be accompanied by the quartette, H. H.

Powers, '17, reader, and company, and by the string quartette. Another additional feature will be an exhibition with the illuminated clubs by Wright, M-'18.

The clubs will leave at 11.05 a. m. Wednesday, March 21. The first concert is in Chandler Hall at Randolph, Wednesday evening. The following night, Thursday, March 22, an entertainment will be given in the Springfield opera house. The trip ends with a concert Friday night, March 23, in the Auditorium at Brattleboro.

The following men will make the trip:

First tenors: F. S. Swett, '17, leader, H. T. Stilwell, '17, manager, Kent, M-'19, Cheney, '20.

Second tenors: Durfee, M-'20, Ames, '17, Pearl, '19, Bliss, '19, Shanley, '18.

First basses: Short, '17, R. Parker, '19, E. Spaulding, '19, Fitts, '19.



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Second basses: Butler, '18, C. Parker, P. L. Smith, '19, Patch, '19.

H. H. Powers, '17, reader, and K. Spaulding '19, accompanist.

String quartette: Friebus, '17, Wright, M-'18, Buck, '19, and R. Smith, '18.

A tentative program follows:

1. College SongsGlee Club
2. Song of Volga Boatman,
String Quartette
3. Tenor SoloF. S. Swett, '17
4. (a) Winter Song.....Glee Club
(b) Little IndianGlee Club
5. ReadingH. H. Powers, '17
6. ChestnutsCollege Quartette
7. Gypsy LifeGlee Club
8. Illuminated Club Swinging,
Wright, M-'18
9. Bass Solo
10. (a) Bugs
(b) Miserere,
Powers and Company
11. Sail on Ceylon...String Quartette
12. (a) Sword of Ferrara..Glee Club
(b) Poor WillieGlee Club
13. More ChestnutsQuartette
(Real ones this time)
14. College SongsGlee Club

VARSITY DEBATING NEWS

Two More Intercollegiate Debates to be Held

The second intercollegiate debate of the year will be held in the first or second week of May, when the Vermont team will go to Worcester, Mass., to meet Clark College. The question will be the same as that used in the M. A. C. debate namely, the arbitration of railroad labor disputes. More extensive preparations for this debate will be made. Two teams will be chosen from the men trying out, the first of which will take the trip to Worcester. The other team will work up the opposite side of the question at the same time, thus affording the first team, by numerous debates held between themselves, the opportunity of working out a substantial, well-founded line of attack.

From these two teams will be picked any other team that may be formed during the rest of the season. The third debate of the year will probably be arranged with Middlebury and will be held in Burlington.

The try-outs for these two teams will be held on April 6 or 7, four days after the end of vacation.

Watch the bulletin board for the time and place.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN WORK OF BASEBALL SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

dard Seminary, St. Anslem's College, Spaulding High School, St. Peter's Athletic Association, Italian Athletic Association and two or three practice games with Burlington High School. The games will come as far as possible on days when the varsity is away. It is hoped that, by running a good second team, more men can be kept interested and also be in shape to put into the varsity at any time.

The nets which are to divide the cage into four divisions have arrived and are being hung. This will give four men a chance to bat at the same

time where only two can be used now.

It has not been decided yet definitely about the Easter practice. Inasmuch as the work has been delayed by the non-arrival of the nets the Coach is anxious to keep all the squad at work during the whole vacation. It will, however, be entirely up to the men. The squad will probably be asked to report several days before college opens after the recess.

Too much can not be said of the work of the management this year. The second team schedule, the division nets, the securing of old pitchers and things in general have required a lot of work and this work has been well done.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF VERMONT TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

ice, United States Department of Agriculture. President H. D. Casey of the Schoolmasters' Club, presided as toastmaster. At the close of the speaking the club adopted the report of a special committee, embodying several changes in the constitution. These enlarge the scope of membership to all schools of the State instead of confining it to secondary schools, to include any male teacher whether superintendent or executive school officer; and fixed annual dues at \$1.00, permitting the executive committee to assess members at its discretion provided that a levy of not more than 50 cents be made on any one occasion. A. H. Hariman, President of the State Teachers' Association, announced that the annual report of the organization was about to be sent out. Supervisor D. W. Hill, John E. Colburn, Dr. J. F. Messenger and G. R. Stackpole, secretary-treasurer of the club, also sat at the speakers' table.

The final session was held at the University Saturday, March 10. Most of the teachers of agriculture agreed that high school courses in agriculture should be standardized to some extent. A certain allowance should be made, however, for particular conditions and needs. The discussion came in the course of a round table conference on agriculture, of which A. G. Fletcher was chairman on "A Uniform Course of Study for Vermont." The other topic of the morning was "Present-day Problems in the Teaching of Home Economics," in which teachers of home economics in the high schools participated. About 50 were present at this meeting.

Wm. Demuth & Co., the big pipe manufacturing firm of 230 Fifth Avenue, New York, was recently the recipient of a good sized blanket order for pipes from the students of Columbia University. The order was for the well known Demuth hand-made line which the firm declares, is rapidly replacing foreign made pipes in the American market. This order is regarded as indicative of the favor with which Demuth Hand-Made Line is looked upon by the discriminating pipe smokers, for the college student as a class is generally considered a connoisseur of the briar, and his selection may be considered as being based upon good judgment and long experience.—Adv.

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VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, APRIL 7, 1917

NUMBER 27.

YOUNG WOMEN STAGE NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

A GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

Large Audience Sees Finished Performance by Girls of University Under Direction of Mrs. Fletcher—\$150 Cleared

Tuesday evening, March 20, the young women of the University gave their gymnasium exhibition in the gymnasium. It was a pageant of the seasons, nearly every month being represented. All the young women taking gymnasium work were trained for months in preparation. It equalled, although it was entirely different from, the gymnasium exhibition presented three years ago by the young women of the University. It is hoped to have it an annual affair. Over \$150 was realized from the performance which was managed by the Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Jessie Fiske, president. The proceeds will be used for much needed gymnasium equipment.

The Pageant of the Seasons

First the March Winds impetuously rush upon the scene. Dark clad girls representing the winds dance gracefully—and like the winds—with a sudden rush are gone. Then the River God breaks his chains of ice and swims in the lakes and rivers. Vivien Hindley, '20, as the River God did very well, interpreting her dance to the very best advantage. March is gone and April comes. Mildred Kent, '20, as Mother Earth awakes and springing lightly to her feet dances joyfully. She imparted her joy to the audience who enthusiastically responded. Then come the dismal April showers. They flit back and forth for a few moments when, lo and behold, their dark garments are gone and beautiful May flowers smile in their place. One recognizes the bluebell, crocus, violet, arbutus and many others. Spring herself now comes and Florence Cummings, '19, brings the very essence of springtime in a clever solo dance.—May is here. A maypole with pink and white ribbons is seen. Beribboned children skip about it gaily. Then the beautiful June roses—pink, yellow, white and red—bring their month with all its charm. Slowly and dreamily they dance while the dainty Strawberry pipes. Then young America led by the Goddess of Liberty introduces July with noise and the sound of drums.

Folk Dances Popular

During July the village folk dance on the green. First the Dutch Folk—very proper from their linen caps to (Continued on page 8)

UNIVERSITY TO EXERT EVERY EFFORT FOR PREPAREDNESS IN PRESENT CRISIS

RESOURCES TO BE MOBILIZED FOR POSSIBLE NEED

Faculty and Student Committees Formed—Huge Mass Meeting of Men on Thursday Evening—All Men to take Military Drill, Including Many of Faculty—Resolution Sent to President Wilson—Athletics to be Continued for the Present

"To the President of the United States:

"Sir:—

"We, the undersigned, members of the educational, investigational and extension staffs of this State institution, hereby express to you our hearty approval of any and all steps which you may take looking towards an adequate military and naval preparation for the defense of our national rights, to the end that we may retain our self-respect and need not lean upon other nations for protection."

The foregoing is a copy of a telegram sent Monday, April 2, to President Wilson by many members of the faculties of the University. The action was taken on the initiative of President Guy Potter Benton, who suggested it while in Chicago lately. The names appended, besides his, were: G. H. Perkins, J. L. Hills, F. B. Jenks, J. H. Worman, G. G. Groat, G. F. Eckhard, J. F. Messenger, S. E. Bassett, M. B. Ogle, Elijah Swift, B. F. Lutman, G. H. Burrows, G. F. E. Story, George P. Burns, Edward Robinson, C. A. Pease, S. G. Barnes, F. W. Kehoe, Edward Taylor, Evan Thomas, C. E. Burke, R. D.



PRESIDENT BENTON



H. W. BATCHELDER, '17,
Chairman Military Committee.

MUSICAL CLUBS TAKE ANNUAL EASTER TRIP

THREE CONCERTS GIVEN

Randolph, Springfield and Brattleboro Visited—Men Royally Entertained—Quartette and Powers Make Hits

On Wednesday, March 21, the Glee Clubs left for a three-days' trip through the southern part of the state, giving their first concert in Randolph on Wednesday evening. The concert in this place was given on the percentage basis in Chandler Hall. In the afternoon a rehearsal was held which went very badly, but as usual a bad rehearsal means a good concert, and the clubs did better than ever that evening. The quartette and Powers, '17, with his company seemed to make the biggest hits, and it was only after many encores that they were able to leave the stage in peace. On account of an epidemic of measles in Randolph, the house was not quite as full as it might have been, but nevertheless enough to pay expenses. After the concert a dance was held until one o'clock, which furnished entertainment for most of the fellows.

At noon on Thursday the clubs left for Springfield where they were to give a concert that evening under the auspices of the senior class of the high school. Entertainment in this town as well as the other two towns was furnished by the private families, and all the fellows spoke of the very kind hospitality each one received. It was usually the custom for two men to stay at a house. Springfield had an epidemic of scarlet fever but the opera house was nearly filled. The work of the clubs here was highly appreciated, the concert being by all means a success. The clubs did just as well as in Randolph, and "Doc" Wright made a great hit in the swinging of his illuminated Indian clubs.

Big Time at Brattleboro

On getting off the train at Brattleboro on Friday the men were greeted by a pair of newlyweds and a shower of confetti, which furnished an excellent occasion for a rehearsal of "Good-bye Dear Old Bachelor Days." Brattleboro was the largest town visited, but the men by this time had become well accustomed to appearing before a large audience, and the quality of the performances improved. The concert was given under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Brattleboro, who, after the concert had provided young ladies of the town to be escorted by the fellows to a dance given by the Odd Fellows. Complimentary tickets were given to the club in return for a few (Continued on page 8)

Sawyer, C. H. Jones, B. A. Chandler, H. A. D. Leggett, F. S. Holden, R. M. Ross, G. F. Anderson, M. B. Cummings, J. B. Norton, E. L. Ingalls, Thomas Bradlee, W. H. Crockett, V. R. Yates, T. W. Dix, H. W. Blackburn, E. S. Towne, B. H. Stone, A. W. Slocum, Edward Wiest, H. D. Moore, W. A. Peck, S. F. Emerson, J. N. Jenne, J. W. Votey, J. E. Donahue.

Monday afternoon President Benton met the deans of the various colleges to discuss the matter of preparedness so far as it affects undergraduates. It was decided to omit the usual chapel exercises on Wednesday morning, when the University reopened and hold a meeting of all the men students.

Faculty and Student Committees

President Benton appointed the following preparedness committee: Captain S. A. Howard, military instructor, chairman; G. P. Burns, Thomas Bradlee, M. B. Ogle, Edward Robinson, Dr. J. N. Jenne, J. E. Donahue and G. G.

(Continued on page 5)

MASON PARMALEE DUTTON

The death of Mason Parmalee Dutton, one of the most prominent and best liked men in the sophomore class, on Monday, March 26, was a distinct shock to his many friends. The day that college closed for the spring recess, it was reported that Mr. Dutton was rapidly recovering from the measles. His condition became worse, however, and broncho-pneumonia set in after his system had become weakened by a severe attack of the black measles. His remains were brought home, and on Friday, March 30, after a short service at the Presbyterian Church, he was interred in the family lot at East Craftsbury. A number of his fraternity brothers and classmates attended the funeral, of whom the following were pall bearers: R. C. Sanders, '17, E. M. Root, '17, R. W. Peden, '18, R. E. Thayer, '19, M. M. Hyington, '19, and L. H. Clafin, '19. Flowers were sent by the sophomore class.

With him at the time of his death, which occurred at the Alpha Tau Omega house on College Street, were his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dutton and his sister Mildred, who is a member of the 1917 class. In addition to these he is survived by two sisters, Flora of Providence, Rhode Island, and Mary of Omaha, Nebraska. Both are graduates of Simmons College. He has two brothers, John, a former Vermont baseball man, who graduated in 1908 from the agricultural college, and Edward, who is in school at Craftsbury.

Mr. Dutton was born in East Craftsbury, and received his early education in the little village school house close to his home. He was graduated from Craftsbury Academy in 1915, and in the following fall entered the University of Vermont with the class of 1919. Mr. Dutton was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, and was working for a Bachelor's degree in Science. After completing his academic work, he had planned to take up the study of medicine for his life's work, and intended to locate in his home town. Mr. Dutton was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

In the death of Mason Dutton, the sophomore class is deprived of one of its leaders, and the university has lost one of its most promising undergraduates. He was universally liked and admired both on account of his spirit of good comradeship and sterling qualities of character. No favor was too great for him to grant and he was among the first to offer his services in any class or university enterprise. In his freshman year he won his numerals on the football team, and at the end of the 1916 football season he was awarded his V. His death is a great loss to the University.

GLADYS ALMINA WHITCOMB

Gladys A. Whitcomb, '19, died March 29, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, after a serious operation for kidney stones. She was born in Hyde Park, November 7, 1897, a daughter of Warren and Anna Boyce Whitcomb.

She attended the Lamolille Central Academy, won the Prize Scholarship to the University for 1915, and entered college the following autumn. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Doris and Anna of Hyde Park, and three brothers, Elton of Saranac, N. Y., Lewis of Waterbury, and Warren Lee Whitcomb of Hyde Park. The funeral services were held in the Congregational Church at Hyde Park, on the afternoon of March 31. Among those present from the University were Miss Maxfield, '17, Miss Fuller, '17, Miss Irish, '19, and Miss Noyes, '20, who assisted the relatives of the deceased in the funeral arrangements. The school children of Hyde Park attended the funeral in a body as well as the classmates of Miss Whitcomb at Lamolille Academy.

Miss Whitcomb's death came as a sudden blow to her many friends and admirers in the University. Hers was a character of true worth and excellence and she had won a place in the hearts of all her associates. She spent much of her time in earning a part of her way through college.

IN LOVING MEMORY

An Appreciation of Mason Dutton and Gladys Whitcomb by President Benton

"Death is the most pleasant adventure possible." These words attributed to the late Charles Frohman on board the torpedoed Lusitania may bring some measure of satisfaction to those who look with uncertainty toward the eternal future. The larger comfort, though, comes to us who believe that Job propounded the sublimest question of the Ages when he asked "If a man die shall he live again?" because with implicit faith we accept the all sufficient answer which came centuries later in the assurance of the Master "I am the resurrection and the life."

In this glorious Easter season so fraught with significance to the Christian Church we smile through our tears in full confidence that Mason Dutton and Gladys Whitcomb, called from us by death during the recent vacation, have not fallen into an eternal sleep. Many of us are pained by the fact that we were denied the privilege of being here to minister to them in their last hours and to offer help and consolation to their stricken relatives. The immediate friends of the young people taken from us have received written assurances of the sympathy and prayers of our entire University community.

It is difficult to understand why young people of such promise as those in mind should be smitten by death. Mason Dutton was a young man, clean, wholesome and winsome, and the spirit of unaffected good cheer radiating from his happy personality was instantly felt by all those who came in contact with him in college relationships. He came to us from a good Vermont home as an honor Academy student a year ago last September and was the first president of the Univer-



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sity "Honor Society." His development had been notable and encouraging throughout his Sophomore year and we were warranted in expecting that he would show fine qualities of upper class leadership in due season. Gladys Whitcomb, of the Sophomore class, was a beautiful girl who had counted no sacrifice too great to make that she might win the advantage offered by an institution of higher learning. Home ties were strong in their hold upon her heart and that the burden of college life might rest rightly upon her loving parents she sought to give them her cooperation by the toil of her own hands.

Students such as these who have just passed away do not die. They only enigrate.

"Death but entombs the body; life the soul.

"Life makes the soul dependent on the dust;

"Death gives her wings to mount above the spheres."

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BASEBALL SQUAD WORKS DURING VACATION

Practice Games Live up the Work—Much Attention Given to Batting by Coach Hazelton—Competition Hot for Infield Positions

On Monday, March 26, fourteen men of the baseball squad reported to Coach Hazelton in the cage, more coming in as the week passed. From that time on the crack of clean hit balls and the thud of the sphere in the catchers' mits could be heard any aft-

looked serious, appears to be solved. Palmer, last season's first string pitcher, is expected to continue his phenomenal work as a south paw, but the loss of Spear, '17, and McCormick, '19, left but Burleson of last year's squad for right handers. New men, however, are relieving the difficulty. Denning, '18, who won his V two years ago and played last summer with the Burlington team of the Vermont League, was coming along fine until he jammed his thumb. He is expected to be in a suit again in a week's time. Furman, '19, of last year's Freshman squad is pitching good ball, as is Hill of the freshman class, who twirled for Newport high several years. Burleson is just recovering from the measles but he hopes to re-join the squad next week. Adams, '20,



noon from half past two until five. To live things further Coach Hazelton ended the day's work with a short game, using all positions but the outfield. The first game, which took place on Saturday, March 31, was of big league calibre. In a four and one-half inning game Team A, with Cram of Brown pitching, defeated Team B 1 to 0, Palmer led the losing aggregation. On the following Monday Team B overwhelmed Team A the score being 19 to 1. Dwinell and Nichols twirled for the losers while Hill was on the mound for the winners. A significant fact was that the strikeouts were few and far between.

Cram, who pitched three years on the Brown varsity has been a wonderful help in the development of the team.

Much Batting Practice

The nets, which divide the cage into four alleys for batting practice and one large warming up alley for the pitchers, were set up by Manager Anderson, '17, and his assistants between the time college closed March 22, and the return of the squad on the 26th. The benefits derived from the use of these nets will win close games for Vermont is the opinion of Coach Hazelton, who puts great faith in the war-tested maxim that a "good offense provides a good defense."

Each player is being carefully studied in an endeavor to find out and overcome weaknesses. Particular attention is given to the player at bat, and as a result the men are fast rounding into a hard hitting squad.

Promising Battery Candidates

The problem of a pitching staff, which at the opening of the season

Nichols, M-'20, Dwinell, '19, and Harrington, '19, are also doing good work on the mound.

On the receiving end "Pud" Hamilton, M-'20, has two worthy rivals in McMahon, '19, and Plumb, '20. This



CRAM, BROWN, '15

tro is putting up first-class baseball and all of them are hitting like fiends.

Struggle for Infield Berths

Powers, leading slugger in the Vermont League last summer, Bowman of Proctor high, and Fitzpatrick and

(Continued on page 7)



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 April 7, 1917 No. 27

In Memoriam

In the short space of a week Mason Dutton and Gladys Whitcomb have been taken from us. We must pause, to extend our sympathy to those close to them, whose lives have been gladdened by their presence. We must pay our respects to the memory of those whose presence we will miss. Their spirits will yet live in the minds of all of us.

Preparedness

The University of Vermont is again called upon to do her share for the nation in a time of need. This is not the first time that Vermont has responded to the call. The history of the University shows an entire sacrifice of selfish aims to serve the nation and state when needed. In 1812 the college buildings were given over to the government for war purposes. In the times of the Civil War 43 per cent. of the students left college and enlisted in the United States forces. We all know that Vermont placed Company C and the Hospital Corps in the field last June for service on the Mexican border.

And now again the University is putting forth her strength. But efforts are being directed to using our resources to the best possible advantage. There is no need of rushing to the first opening to serve, for big undertakings take time. We are now well prepared compared with many of the colleges which do not have military training as part of their curricula. With plans made whereby all the men of the University will be taking drill and the women will be organized for Red Cross or other relief work the University is doing a large share. Men already are being sent out where they are needed.

The recommendation of the Military Committee that no hasty action be

taken without consulting Captain Howard and President Benton is an important step toward careful conservation of resources. A man with special technical training is throwing himself away, authorities say, when he enlists in the ranks. Such men are needed and needed badly in the shops, ship-yards, farms, and organizing bureaus in order to keep men in the field. Let us therefore prepare earnestly in every possible way and place ourselves at the disposal of wiser heads in the interest of greater efficiency.

The serving of our country is a grand opportunity and a special privilege. The men and women of Vermont are rising to the occasion and the old traditions of the State and the University will be maintained.

The Gymnasium Exhibition

The young women of the University deserve much credit for the success of the Gymnasium Exhibition. The performance was a creditable one in every respect and one worthy of the University. It might well be made an annual affair and, in time, it might well take a place beside the Kake Walk in importance. It was a big undertaking and its success is a mark of the spirit which must have been put into the work.

Those who did not see the finale, the Vermont march, missed something that was worth while. It was another evidence of the fact that the girls have the Vermont spirit. It will not take many such exhibitions to insure the support of the entire University for the undertakings of the "co-eds."

COMMUNICATIONS

Topics of University Interest Discussed by Alumni and Undergraduates

NOTE:—We have received communications expressing opinions on both sides of the case of Dr. Appelmann. It was deemed advisable not to publish any of these owing to the nature of the present national crisis. The letter on the case from the secretary of the board of trustees merely explains the difficulty the board has encountered in trying to meet to pass on the case.—Editor.

Respect for the Flag

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I would like to call your attention to the last paragraph of the clipping below. Is there any reason why the University of Vermont should not show the national colors proper respect?

(SIGNED), '20.

Flag Etiquette

1. The proper time for raising the flag is sunrise or after, never before.
2. The flag must be lowered at sunset.
3. In draping the flag against the side of a room or building, the proper position for the blue field is toward the north or toward the east.

It is a mark of disrespect to allow the flag to fly throughout the night.

The Spirit of Communications

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As a former member of the staff of the CYNIC, I want to congratulate you upon the interest which is being shown in college activities through the communications which are each week appearing in the paper. This is an effort which should be encouraged in every way possible, in so far as the communications contain constructive ideas which deal with conditions of universal interest to undergraduates and alumni of Vermont. The practice of expressing one's own ideas on a communication for print is invaluable as a training for clear thinking, and the increase of communications shows that the undergraduates who are contributing them are really *thinking* definitely along lines of betterment for conditions at Vermont.

So far, so good! I do want to register my protest, however, against the amount of valuable space which has been recently devoted to more or less semi-humorous discussion of personalities. The columns of such a paper as the CYNIC are not meant for personalities of any kind. I heartily agree with the sentiments expressed in the communication of Ralph W. Simonds in your issue of March 10, and also in your editorial on Communications. "The University First" should be the keynote of all communications and it should be remembered that real criticism does not consist in "knocking" anybody or anything. Anybody can pick flaws in management or construction; anybody can tell what might have been done to avoid mistakes in the past; but it is a different thing to offer helpful suggestions for the future. It is not for any alumnus to criticize a college situation with which he is not thoroughly in touch. There may be new elements which have developed since he left the institution and which he knows nothing about. He may be able to offer helpful ideas, but when it comes to "throwing bricks" at the actions of any group in college, or at the way in which the affairs of the institution are being handled, he had better go easy.

As one who is still greatly interested in the good of the CYNIC, I would like to suggest that a definite standard be established for the handling of communications, that it be made a rule that, in order to be published, a communication must be free from "direct attacks" upon anyone and also free from "destructive knocking." I think it is already understood that a communication is supposed to contain something constructive and that its main purpose should be the welfare of the University as a whole. Although the editor-in-chief of a paper has the undisputed right to suppress any and all communications which do not come up to the standard of fitness for publication in his paper, I would also suggest that the decision as to whether or not a communication shall be printed should rest with the editor-in-chief and two of the other editors of the CYNIC board.

Another suggestion that I would like to offer is that the use of nicknames be prohibited in the signatures of communications. That idea may be all right for preparatory school papers,

where the circulation is largely within the limits of the school and the writer is well known, but a college paper goes to many alumni and outsiders who are not acquainted with the writers under their nicknames. Furthermore, a man who has anything worth saying in a communication should lend enough dignity to it to sign his "regular name" or his class numerals to it.

Yours in Vermont and the CYNIC,
EDWARD F. CRANE, '16.

More Discussion Requested

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

When I saw the seven very interesting letters from alumni and undergraduates in the CYNIC for March 10, I supposed that my mission was accomplished and that hereafter we could expect to find something of interest—with a signature attached—under the heading "Communications" in every future issue. I intended to retire for awhile and see what some of the other alumni would have to say. I particularly wanted to hear from these lads who are perfectly satisfied with the University of Vermont as she was, is—and I suppose they hope—ever shall be. Also we might now and then hear from those who believe with me that an educational institution which is satisfied with itself is a dead institution.

Let's have from now on, at least one letter a week from an alumnus to the CYNIC. If you could keep up that average for a year or two and get some of the older alumni to put in a word now and then I am sure you would find more of the grads subscribing, more people reading the CYNIC and more coming back for commencement. Let's hear from "Stet," "Dusty" Farnham, Paul Waterman, "Al" Guttererson and "Beano" Moore. We'd like to have another letter from Ken Owens and St. Gentlemen, the meeting is open for discussion.

Very sincerely yours,
JEFF, '15.

Action on Appelmann Case

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In view of the public interest in the matter of Professor A. H. Appelmann, I desire to make the following statement relative to a meeting of the board of trustees of the University to take definite action upon the majority and minority reports of the alumni investigating committee and the resignation of Dr. Appelmann.

The two reports were received by President Benton from President Stewart of the Alumni Association on January 31, 1917, and immediately turned over to the secretary. Steps were at once taken to arrange for a meeting of the board. February 14 was appointed for such meeting and the trustees notified accordingly, but it was ascertained that Mr. Stewart could not attend at that time because of an imperative engagement in court, and inasmuch as the alumni initiated the Appelmann investigation, it did not seem wise or proper to consider the reports in the absence of the president of the Association.

Accordingly a meeting was called for March 3, at which Mr. Stewart was present, but because of the absolute inability of several members of the

board, including the Governor, to attend, less than a quorum were present. Moreover, the Governor, through Secretary of State Bailey, indicated to the trustees his desire to have an opportunity to study the Appelmann reports and the testimony taken at the hearings before forming his personal opinion as to the merits of the case. Thus it seemed altogether inexpedient to act upon the reports at this meeting, and it was taken to be the sense of the members of the board present that Mr. Bailey should keep in touch with the Governor and advise the president as to the earliest time when it would be convenient for him to attend a meeting.

In this connection Mr. Bailey expressed doubt whether it would be possible for the Governor to give attention to the matters before the board until after the adjournment of the Legislature, owing to the pressure of his official duties, but in the hope that a meeting could be arranged before adjournment, the president has been in communication with members of the board with a view to arranging for a meeting either on March 31 or April 7, assuming that one of these dates would be agreeable to Governor Graham, but thus far without success.

No disposition has been manifested on the part of anyone connected with the University to delay final action in the Appelmann case, but on the other hand every possible effort has been made, since the alumni committee reports were filed, to expedite action thereon.

E. C. MOWER,
Secretary Board of Trustees.

College Activities

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

An experiment of having an "empty week" in which there were no student activities was tried not long ago by one of our American colleges. This plan proved somewhat unsuccessful because the weeks immediately preceding and following the free week were overcrowded. But there is certainly food for thought in the suggestion. It is commonly agreed that the many-sidedness of college life is one of its educational features as well as one of its chief charms. But in an age which insists upon efficiency there is such a thing as over-efficiency. In the student life of an institution like our University there must be a certain amount of organization; but there is always the danger that plans and organizations may become too complicated, too insistent in their demands upon the time and thought of students. An "empty week" may not be entirely practicable, but it is an interesting idea and one well worth consideration. Do not students owe it to themselves to find leisure and then to use it to the best advantage?

(SIGNED), '17.

UNIVERSITY TO EXERT ITSELF IN PRESENT CRISES

(Continued from page 1)

Groat, the deans of the several colleges to cooperate with them.

The committee organized and outlined its work at a meeting at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It will seek information for a complete census of students, faculty and alumni to the end

that the University may put all its resources at the disposal of the government. The work of military training will probably be enlarged so as to include training by the faculty, many of whom already have volunteered.

The president of the Students' Union, F. R. Churchill, '17, announced the following student Military Committee: H. W. Batchelder, '17, chairman; R. F. Joyce, '17, H. H. Powers, '17, E. L. Chatterton, '17, and S. L. Harris, '18.

The Committee is in charge together with the faculty committee of all measures of preparation adopted by the Student Body.

There are three men of the University who already belong to the Vermont National Guard, C. H. Hayden, '17, H. B. Hoyt, '17, and H. D. Newton, '18, while R. W. Dow, '17, and D. S. Jones, '17, have enlisted as members of the Naval Reserve.

The Mass Meeting

The mass meeting held at the Gymnasium Thursday evening, April 5, was attended by nearly every male student of the University. The meeting was called to order by President Churchill followed by the singing of the national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the roll was called by President Benton.

Dr. Benton's Talk

The first speaker was President Benton who again emphasized the importance of placing every resource of the University at the disposal of the state and nation. He however, urged that every step should be carefully considered and no hasty action taken.

The president mentioned the fact that at this time many ways exist of serving the country otherwise than in the field, on the farm, in the factory and in the laboratory.

H. W. Batchelder, '17, chairman of the Military Committee, presented the resolution given above.

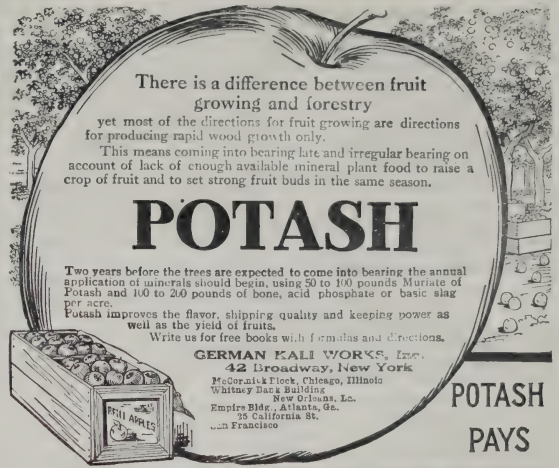
It was moved by J. A. Hitchcock, '18, and seconded by H. H. Metcalf, '17, that this resolution should be accepted. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

Captain Howard's Plans

Captain S. A. Howard was the next speaker. He first expressed his willingness to advise with any man before entering upon any action. He stated that a census of the students and resources of the college was to be taken for the purpose of ascertaining the ability of the college for service in an emergency. "The question which is utmost in every one's mind," said he, is "What can I do?" He stated that the most immediate service is to attend the drills which are to be held and to enter into this work whole heartedly.

He urged the cooperation of every member of the battalion in keeping the University in the distinguished military class at the annual inspection which is to be held during the coming spring.

Captain Howard mentioned the probability of the passage of a Universal Training Law and explained how such a law would affect some of our present military systems. He pointed out the advantages of such a law and showed the rapid changes which will occur in our national military strength.



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**POTASH
PAYS**

Captain Howard mentioned the great need of commissioned officers which will exist should a volunteer army be raised. At present only fifteen thousand officers are in the United States army while one hundred thousand will be required to command such an army as will be raised.

The Navy Reserve

Chaplain Stone of the United States Navy was next introduced by Chairman Churchill. He explained the purposes of the Naval Reserve, a branch of the service which he stated is greatly in need of recruits. These recruits are to man small power boats to act as submarine patrols to guard the defenseless coast towns. He emphasized the fact that to enter this service is not an enlistment but rather an enrollment, since in times of peace no services are required.

The meeting closed with the singing

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of America, after which the Seniors and Juniors held a short meeting in which it was voted to attend such drills as mentioned in the adopted resolutions.

Resolutions Adopted by Students

"Whereas the President and Faculty of the University of Vermont have pledged their support to the President of the United States and have placed at his disposal the entire resources of the University at this time of national crisis:

"Whereas the University has stood ready to serve the nation in the past, when in 1812 the college buildings were turned over to the government for war purposes; when in the time of the Civil War 43 per cent. of the student body were enlisted in active service; when in 1916 the University responded by sending Company "C" and a Hospital Corps to the Mexican border; and since the University for over half a century has trained its undergraduates in military science and tactics and otherwise aided preparedness by instruction in its various colleges:

"Be it resolved: That we, the undergraduate body of the University of Vermont, support the University authorities in whatever preparedness measures they may see fit to adopt; and that we pledge ourselves to prepare earnestly to the best of our ability to serve our country in every way in which we may be utilized.

"Be it further resolved, that the following recommendations of the undergraduate Military Committee be adopted.

"First, that the Juniors and Seniors vote to elect to take Military Drill. That they take up the proposition in a whole-hearted manner and submit to whatsoever course of instruction that seems best to Captain Howard.

"Second, that, the athletic, and social activities of the University be continued in their present status until such time as they may interfere with the military preparations engaged in by this institution.

"Third, that to avoid ill-advised action which may not prove to be of the largest service to our country we will not volunteer for any service, individually or collectively, except after advising with Captain Howard and President Benton."

Signed, H. W. BACHELDER,
Chairman,

E. L. CHATTERTON,
HORACE H. POWERS,
R. F. JOYCE,
S. L. HARRIS.

Meeting in Chapel

The chapel was filled to the doors Wednesday morning, April 4, when President Guy Potter Benton made a long address in which he explained to the undergraduates the situation so far as the institution is affected and the authorities' views. The men cheered Dr. Benton to the echo as he strode into the room, and applauded vigorously the patriotic references with which the speech abounded. The president told how he had insisted at various recent alumni dinners that Vermont and patriotism were synonymous. He referred to the tablet on

the chapel walls which bears the names of former undergraduates who had offered their services to the nation during the Civil War, and to the service last year of Company C and the medical unit which the University sent to Mexico. He said he was persuaded that the students were ready to respond to any call the country might make upon them.

He urged that the University avoid isolated or vagrant movements, such as some other institutions had indulged in, which might not result in anything. He did not wish to stampede the student body, he said, and left the selection of means of meeting present needs to the students themselves.

President Benton read a letter from the secretary of the navy in which he asks that three men of the graduating class be recommended for assistant paymasters. These men have the rank, pay and allowances of an ensign and may be promoted as high as the rank of pay director with the rank of rear admiral.

Dr. Benton has written, he said, to Governor Graham, the adjutant-general and Col. Ira L. Reeves, informing them that the University was ready to do all it could to assist them.

PATRIOTISM AT THE UNIVERSITY

(From the Burlington Free Press)

"During the Civil War the University of Vermont was forced practically to suspend operations by the extent to which those connected with the institution responded to the call for efforts to help Abraham Lincoln save the Union. It is gratifying to note that with Germany sinking American ships and drowning American men and women the University is again in the vanguard of those springing to President Wilson's support in the hour of national peril.

"It would be difficult to say more in little than did the telegram sent to President Wilson and signed by President Benton and others representing the institution, assuring the President that 'We hereby express to you our hearty approval of any and all steps which you may take looking towards an adequate military and naval preparation for defense of our national

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rights to the end that we may retain our self-respect and do not lean upon other nations for protection.

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ROY SAWYER TO LEAVE

Secretary to President Benton to Study at Harvard Next Year

ROY D. SAWYER, secretary to President Guy Potter Benton, received word Wednesday, April 4, that he had been appointed a university scholar at Harvard University, to take effect at the opening of the next academic year. Mr. Sawyer has sent in his resignation, to date from next September. He will specialize in history in the Harvard graduate school of arts and sciences.

His determination to specialize in history was reached long ago, and he submitted his resignation at the time, to take effect in May, but the fact was not announced. His successor has not yet been selected.

Mr. Sawyer was graduated from the University college of arts and sciences in 1912. The next two years he was executive clerk. The past two or three years he has been secretary to Dr. Benton. His capability, industry and efficiency in the position made him an invaluable aid to Dr. Benton and the University generally. He will also be missed by many of his associates not on the hill, including the Y. M. C. A. and the choir of the First Church.

When in college Mr. Sawyer was editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*, manager of musical clubs, and prominent in other activities. He was a member of Boulder and the Sigma Phi fraternity.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEETING

The annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association will be held April 18 at the Chemists Club, 41st Street, New York City. Major Gordon of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, for 18 months in France, will be the guest of the evening. Major Gordon is better known as Ralph Connor, author and orator. A big attendance is expected and Vermont alumni who may be in New York at the time are urged to attend.

BASEBALL SQUAD WORKS DURING VACATION

(Continued from page 3.)

Parker of last season's squad are the candidates for the premier sack. Bowman, who has been playing at third, is being tried out at first, and is handling the position well.

An interesting problem is presented at the keystone bag. "Jimmy" Linnehan, '17, who was elected captain of the 1916 team but had to leave college has been transferred to second. Butler, '17, last year's second baseman and Hackett, '17, who played in the garden

under Robinson, are also being tried out there.

At short Marsh, '19, is giving Bell, '19, a battle royal to get the latter's berth. Both are fast fielders and good stickmen.

Mooney, '19, and Berry, '19, still continue their struggle for third base. The question which first came up at the opening of the 1916 campaign and continued all last season is still undecided.

Morse and Captain Pike are the only outfielders of last season, but many other candidates are out.

Monday's Practice Game

A practice game was played in the cage on Monday afternoon, A Team winning 1-0.

The only score was brought in by Berry in the first of the fourth when he was passed by Palmer, took second on Cram's sacrifice, and beat the ball to the plate, when Fitzpatrick was thrown out at first. The same team came near scoring again in the last inning, when with two out, Cram singled, stole second and went to third on Palmer's wild pitch. McMahon walked and went to second to draw the throw. Hackett, however, outguessed him and caught Cram at the plate by a short throw to Plumb.

The score:

A Team	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
McMahon, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Fitzpatrick, 1st b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Butler, 2nd b.	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Marsh, s. s.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Berry, 3rd b.	2	1	0	0	1	0	
Cram, p.	2	0	1	0	6	0	
B Team	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Plumb, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0	
Bowman, 1st b.	1	0	0	11	0	1	
Hackett, 2b.	3	0	1	1	3	0	
Morse, s. s.	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Mooney, 3b.	2	0	1	0	2	0	
Palmer, p.	2	0	0	0	6	0	

Totals	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Team A	13	0	3	15	13	1	
Team B	13	1	1	12	10	0	

Hits off Palmer 1, Cram 3; sacrifice hits, Bowman, Fitzpatrick, Cram. Stolen bases, Hackett, Cram, McMahon. Left on bases, Plumb, Hackett, Morse, McMahon. Base on balls by Cram 1, Palmer 3. First base on errors, McMahon. Struck out by Cram 0, Palmer 1. Wild pitch, Palmer. Umpire, Ravelin.

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YOUNG WOMEN STAGE NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 1)

wooden shoes—merrily dance. Next was the popular Russian dance—energetic and full of life. Lastly followed a complicated Swedish dance. The dance of the Summer Nights brings us August. Then September comes and a Harvest dance in which the yellow pumpkin, the potato, bean, and many others participate. Crimson and golden autumn leaves remind us of October—merrily they float about until cruel Jack Frost comes when they lightly fall away. Isabelle Watson, '18, as Jack Frost then calls in the white Snowflakes. November is here. The Snowflakes enter with a flurry, then gradually subside. Then comes Thanksgiving, then Christmas and the end of the year.

A most effective finale was a grand march of all the members of the cast, led by Jack Frost. Each girl was dressed in white and carried a lighted candle. The torch procession formed the raised letters U. V. M. while "Champlain" was sung. It gave a beautiful effect.

The costumes were very attractive. The music was well chosen and well rendered by Marion Day, '19, and by Arthur Cheney, '20.

Much of the success of the performance is due to the excellent training under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, the gymnasium instructor.

A trio composed of Frances Tenney, '17, Margaret Whittemore, '19, and Margaret Smart, '20, and a quartet, Frances Tenney, Margaret Whittemore, Margaret Smart, and Emma Flint, '19, sang several pleasing selections.

Brown's orchestra furnished music for dancing until twelve o'clock.

MUSICAL CLUBS TAKE ANNUAL EASTER TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

selections that they sang at the dance hall. The men left for their homes the next morning.

The program given in each place was as follows:

1. College Songs Glee Club
2. Song of the Volga Boatman,
String Quintette
3. Tenor Solo F. S. Swett, '17
4. (a) Winter Song Glee Club
- (b) Little Indian Glee Club
5. Bugs H. H. Powers, '17
6. Chestnuts College Quartette
7. Gypsy Life Glee Club
8. Illuminated Club Swinging,
Wright, M-'18
9. Bass Solo Gallup, '18
10. Miserere ... Powers and Company
11. Sail on Ceylon... String Quintette
12. (a) Sword of Ferrara... Glee Club
- (b) Poor Willie Glee Club
13. More Chestnuts Quartette
(Real ones this time)
14. College Songs Glee Club

The following men took the trip:—
First tenors: F. S. Swett, '17, leader;
H. T. Stilwell, '17, manager; Kent,
M-'19, Cheney, '20.

Second tenors:—Durfee, M-'20, Ames,
'17, Pearl, '19, Bliss, '19, Shanley, '18.

First basses: Short, '17, R. Parker,
'19, E. Spaulding, '19, Fitts, '19.

Second basses:—Butler, '18, C. Parker, '18, P. L. Smith, '19, Parth,
'19.

String quartette:—Friebeus, '17,
Wright, M-'18, Buck, '19, and R. Smith,
'18.

H. H. Powers, '17, reader; and K

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, APRIL 14, 1917

NUMBER 28

ACTIVE STEPS TAKEN FOR WAR PREPARATION

LARGE NUMBER TAKE DRILL

Faculty and Upperclassmen Form Companies—Careful Military Census Being Taken—President Benton Attends Conference in Washington—Several Enlistments

Preparedness measures have been rapidly pushed at the University during the last week since on the last few days three companies have been formed for the purpose of receiving military instruction. One consisting of about one hundred members is made up entirely of seniors and juniors who have elected work of this nature. They are under the supervision of Captain Howard, assisted by the student officers of the battalion. Drills are held three times each week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons from 1.30 to 2.20 p. m., and the men are rapidly picking up what had been dropped during the last year. Another company consisting of members of the faculty, about thirty in number, is also receiving instruction from Captain Howard in drills held twice weekly. Under the direction of Captain Howard a company of one hundred members has been formed from the business men of the city who have the use of the gymnasium as a drill hall and of the college equipment.

Military Census Being Taken

The faculty committee on preparedness has prepared blanks for a military census which have been passed out among the students for the purpose of mobilizing the resources of the University to place them at the disposal of the Federal Government should the occasion arise. On these sheets a number of questions are asked concerning the physical fitness and the training or experience of the individual in order to ascertain the particular line of work for which each is fitted. These sheets are to be filled out by the students and returned to the student committee, which is in charge of the census, at once. A copy will be kept on file at Captain Howard's office and another sent to Washington for filing there.

Many Men Enlisted

During the last week the following men have enlisted in the Naval Reserve and are liable for immediate service: D. S. Jones, '17; R. W. Dow, '17; L. L. Conner, '17; S. W. Keith, '18; P. R. Johnson, '18; John T. R. Andrews, '18; W. R. LeBaron, '18; G. C. Bartlett, '18; H. K. Drury, '18; T. Comings, '18; P. S. Hayden, '18; G. H. (Continued on page 8)

DR. APPELMANN SHOWS HIS TRUE LOYALTY TO AMERICA

Replying to Letter of Grenville Howard, 1885, He Expresses His Absolute Loyalty to America—The Correspondence

In a letter to Grenville Howard, 1885, Dr. Anton Appelmann has publicly expressed his loyalty to America. Mr. Howard has taken considerable interest in the case and wrote President Benton and Dr. Appelmann with the purpose of learning the position of the latter as regards Americanism. Dr. Appelmann's reply stated clearly his

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES FOR FOUNDER'S DAY, MAY 1

Professor Carroll W. Doten of M. I. T., the Orator of the Day—Baseball Game With Middlebury—Prize Reading in Evening

Professor Goodrich, back in 1894, lamented the fact that the students at the University knew little or nothing of its early history, or had little or no knowledge or veneration for its great founders and conceived the idea of holding a "Founder's Day Celebration" on May 1, the college birthday. During the rest of his life Pro-

VERMONT SPIRIT RUNS HIGH WITH ALUMNI

PLAN TO RAISE \$1,000,000

New York Engineers Hold Enthusiastic Gathering—Boston Alumni Start Project to Raise Money for Buildings—Both Meetings Successful

To raise \$1,000,000 during the next year or so, to be devoted to erecting needed new buildings and to providing better salaries for the teaching force,



VERMONT GLEE CLUB

unqualified loyalty to the United States and the University of Vermont. Dr. Appelmann and the University authorities have refrained from giving interviews to the press on the case and the professor has expressed his gladness to state his position openly. The correspondence is printed below:

March 26, 1917.

DR. GUY POTTER BENTON, President,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Doctor Benton:—

Referring further to my letter of a day or two ago regarding the Appelmann case—and I guess you wish you (Continued on page 6)

fessor Goodrich was the life and soul of this annual celebration. Through his efforts, its observation has become a fixed custom of the University and the good it has done would be hard to over-estimate. Many a Vermont alumnus has come back to his alma mater and, as the speaker of the day, has aroused spirit and pride and ambition among the undergraduates.

This Year's Program

Founder's Day this year will, in the main, follow the plan of former years. On Tuesday, May 1, at or about 8.30 A. M. the battalion will assemble on the back campus for parade. After it (Continued on page 3)

is the ambitious project started by the Boston alumni of the University of Vermont at its annual dinner at the Hotel Vendome Friday evening, March 16.

Ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, a trustee of the institution, made the proposition, which created great enthusiasm and was seconded at once. A committee consisting of ex-Gov. Foss, Chairman Ralph A. Stewart and Dr. Peer Johnson will report progress at the meeting of the alumni at the University in Burlington next Commencement Week.

While no money was subscribed, it was stated that General Rush C. Hawkins of New York has offered to give

\$100,000 to the University just as soon as \$200,000 more can be guaranteed. The sentiment appeared to be that there is little doubt that the University will obtain the \$300,000.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President of the University, said that the student body has doubled during the last five years, and that money is sadly needed, not only for adequate salaries of the teaching force, but for erecting an engineering building, a college union, an auditorium in which to give entertainments, and a chapel.

Ex-Governor Foss said that business is so good and the people are so accustomed to giving to war sufferers and to other causes at present that he believed it would not be hard to get the needed amount.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, President of the Boston alumni, was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Ralph A. Stewart, who gave an interesting account of a recent more or less perilous visit to England, Professor Carroll W. Doten and Professor Frederick Tupper, another representative of the University present.

Secretary James D. Brennan, '03, having announced a surplus of \$135 in the alumni treasury, it was voted that \$125 of it be devoted to establishing an alumni scholarship and that the same sum be annually appropriated hereafter for the same purpose.

Election of Officers

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, '98, Beverly, Mass.; vice-presidents, Robert Buckingham, '89, Salem, Mass.; Albert E. Lewis, '97, Boston; Ralph A. Stewart, '93, Boston; Lee C. Abbott, '00, Manchester, N. H.; Forrest M. Larchar, '02, Wareham, Mass.; chaplain, Dr. S. I. Bryant, '63, Westboro, Mass.; auditor, Irving L. Rich, '02, Boston; executive committee, George P. Anderson, '96, chairman, Boston; Dr. Roy Morse, '01, Ashland, Mass.; Harley W. Chittenden, '01, Boston; Frank Stinson, '80, Boston; Walter A. Dane, '03, Boston; secretary and treasurer, James D. Brennan, '03, Boston; assistant secretary and treasurer, Humphrey A. Styles, '14, Boston.

Active working plans are under way to make this alumni organization a dynamic force among the graduates in this part of the country—active the year around. It is planned that the next meeting will be the most largely attended alumni gathering yet held outside the Alma Mater.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEETING

The fifth annual dinner of the Engineering alumni of the University of Vermont was held March 27 at the Machinery Club, New York City. Close to fifty alumni of the Engineering College enjoyed one of the best reunions that has been held for some time.

The clan began to gather about six o'clock and from the smiles and hand shakes that were going around one could see that the setting was proper for a regular good time. Dean Votey and Professor Freedman were on hand to represent the Engineering College

and the Association was very fortunate in obtaining as guests, Mr. Lloyd Espenschied of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Lieutenant Commander Charles Boone, New York Naval Militia, both of whom had a message of much interest.

Merton C. Robbins, class of '98, was the toastmaster. After the boys had enjoyed their sumptuous dinner, he introduced the man who is well known to every Vermont engineer—Dean Votey. Dean Votey gave a brief history of early engineers who had made a name for themselves and the University as pioneers in their profession.

Mr. Lloyd Espenschied was the next speaker. He told of the wonderful strides the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was making in wireless telephony. Mr. Espenschied had charge of the Hawaii Station last year when the A. T. & T. Co. made their tests to prove that it was possible to carry on a conversation between Washington, Paris and Hawaii by wireless telephone.

The Naval Militia

Lieutenant Commander Boone explained the opportunities, duties and responsibilities of the Naval Militia. He made a strong appeal for the engineer to "do his bit" and showed how this arm of the service needed the men with technical training. His speech was opportune considering the stirring epoch through which this country is passing.

Professor Freedman, always a welcome guest at a New York gathering, reviewed the recent happenings on the Hill. To his listeners, it seems as if his message came direct from the student body. Professor Freedman gave his personal opinion on the Appelmann controversy and asked for fair play in judging Dr. Appelmann.

Discuss Appelmann Case

The Appelmann investigation seemed to be a topic of much interest. The majority findings of the committee was reviewed—how the committee had gone carefully and thoroughly into the matter and had found nothing that would substantiate the charge that Professor Appelmann had been un-American in any of his actions.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion among the alumni present that the propaganda that was being distributed by the minority member of the committee was detrimental to the good of the University. All present seemed to have absolute faith that the trustees would uphold the majority report of the investigation committee and give Professor Appelmann fair play and justice according to true Vermont custom.

TEA FOR MISS NORTON

Mrs. Stetson gave a tea Saturday, April 7, at Grassmount, in order that the young women of the University might meet Miss Norton of the Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. Miss Norton gave a most interesting talk concerning her work, which deals with a school for saleswomen conducted by the Union. In the receiving line were Mrs. Stetson, Miss Norton, Miss Terrill and Mrs. Thayer. Miss Terrill poured, seniors assisting.



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ATHLETIC RULES ADOPTED

Eligibility Rules for Vermont, Norwich, and Middlebury—Vermont Retains Higher Standard

Although a number of modifications in the Eligibility Rules which govern the athletic relations between the three Vermont colleges, Norwich, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont, were suggested, the rules will be the same as those of last year. Norwich and Middlebury suggested that the clause, "except in the case of the University of Vermont which will enforce the usual one year rule" be stricken out of the latter part of Rule II if the rules should be published. The Vermont athletic committee did not consider this advisable, because it would give the impression that Vermont had adopted the one semester rule.

These two colleges also desired to embody a clause in Rule III to the effect that no athlete would be eligible for intercollegiate contests if he did not advance his standing one class each year. Several of the Vermont committee thought that the amendment was a good one, and would be adopted in time. Rule I was thought sufficient at this time, no student being able to represent his institution in intercollegiate contests more than four years.

Middlebury and Norwich were unwilling to adopt the one year rule at the suggestion of Vermont.

The text of the rules follows:

ELIGIBILITY RULES

Two weeks before any game between two of these institutions, the deans of the two institutions concerned shall certify a list of students eligible for that game. Such certification shall be founded on the following rules:

I. Number of Years of Participation in Intercollegiate Contests

1. No student shall represent his institution in intercollegiate contests for more than four (4) years.

2. This reckoning shall include his playing while a student at any other college or institution of collegiate rank, as well as his playing while in the institution with which he is at present connected.

3. Representing the institution in intercollegiate contests shall be determined by the fact of the student's participation in any intercollegiate contest in a given sport. In the case of his having played a part of the time as a student in another college than the three included in these rules, that fact shall be determined on the basis of the student's having been considered a member of the varsity squad in any sport in the college with which he was connected.

II. Transfers From Other Colleges

In case of students transferring into one of these three institutions from any other college, any such student shall not be eligible under these rules until he has been at least one semester in residence and has achieved at least the required academic credits, except in the case of the University of Vermont which will enforce the usual one year rule. (This section shall apply only to students who have participated in athletics at another college).

III. Definition of Freshman Eligibility

Freshmen are not eligible under these rules unless they have been admitted to the college conditioned not more than one unit on entrance requirement, and are taking full college work.

IV. Scholarship Requirement

1. Any student who, on account of failures in academic work, is more than eight (8) semester-hours behind the normal credits of his college class shall not be eligible.

2. Any student who is failing more than two (2) of his courses in the current semester shall be considered ineligible. The dean shall inquire as to the academic standing of candidates for the list and act in accordance with the instructors' reports.

V. Participation in Sports for Pay During Vacation

Students in good and regular standing in their institution and otherwise eligible under these rules shall not be rendered ineligible by their participation in athletic sports for which they have received pay during their vacations, unless under national contract.

SUFFRAGE CLUB TEA

The young women of the University had an opportunity to listen to a delightful speaker in Miss Macalarnay, a graduate of Wellesley, at a tea given by the Suffrage Club, Thursday, April 12, at Grassmount.

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES FOR FOUNDER'S DAY, MAY 1

(Continued from page 1)

has marched to the front of the Old Mill, President Benton will give the Boulder address at the Boulder where announcement will be made of the members of next year's Boulder society. Immediately following this are the exercises in the college gymnasium. The speaker of the day will be Professor Carroll W. Doten, '95, at present Professor of Economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The student speakers will be, as formerly announced, Z. H. Ellis, '17, and J. R. Berry, '18. The subjects of the addresses will be announced later. Following the exercises in the gymnasium there will be held the singing contest for the Lyman Cup before the statue of Lafayette. This interclass affair should be well contested, as the graduation of the class of '16, which won the cup for three consecutive years, leaves a splendid chance for the other classes. Announcements will also be made on this day of the Key and Sergeant members for next year.

Game With Middlebury

In the afternoon comes the baseball game with Middlebury at Centennial Field and in the evening the Julia Spear Prize Reading will take place in the Billings Library. This contest is between the young ladies of the two lower classes. Announcement will be made in the evening of the next year's members of Akraia, the senior girls' honorary society. The prizes for the Prize Reading are three in number: \$25, \$15 and \$10. With the announcement of these awards Founder's Day will close.



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 863-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 April 14, 1917 No. 28

War Conditions

War invariably produces a hysteria more or less violent. In the larger centers this is naturally violent; but up here in Vermont we get a diluted form of the disease, fortunately. We need not be carried away by the rush of the moment and lose our heads in the turmoil of excitement. War in these days is not a passing event; it is a business.

Vermont is doing her part in the preparedness program. Those representing the University and those who are best acquainted with the government's policy are guiding us along the right path. The University is at the disposal of the government and we may rest assured that we will be called when the time comes. We will get our chance to serve and to serve in the biggest way.

Meanwhile let us conduct ourselves sanely. We should maintain a normal condition of affairs as far as possible. If we do our work well, whatever may be assigned to us, we are rendering the best service we can.

Debating

It is a curious situation that confronts all small colleges in the matter of debating and Vermont has felt the situation as strongly as any. There is always a dearth of candidates for positions on the debating teams. Why this should be we cannot understand. A debating team represents Vermont just as truly as does a baseball or football or track team. Debating should help to bring Vermont to the front as well as an athletic team. The advantages to the individuals participating are just as great as those enjoyed by the athlete.

Why then the lack of interest in debating? Is it that a question of brain power overwhelms us while we will

devote all our energies to the physical side? We believe in athletics seven days in the week, but we believe in other things, too. Debating is appropriate for the college student if for anybody in the world. He goes to college to train his mind and here he lets one of the finest opportunities of the intellectual side of college life get by him unnoticed. Why is it?

We believe the college man does not realize the importance of debating. We are apt to forget that debating is a game, a diversion, a battle of wits staged like a game of baseball. We look on it as dry uninteresting work. But it takes men with good stuff in them to debate on a varsity team. There is a challenge for every one of us to get closer to debating, aye to get close enough to try out for the teams.

One more point. The mark of a real live college is versatility. When a college has good athletic teams, strong debating teams, thriving Christian associations, up-to-date publications and so on, that college has a spirit. It takes a real hard-rock bottom spirit to produce these things. Let us begin at the bottom by giving debating a good boost along with our other interests.

The Singing Contest

The inter-class singing contest which will take place on Founder's Day is a competition worthy of more than passing interest. It can easily become an important institution in developing that important phase of student expression, college singing. Instead of being an isolated singing event we hope it may give rise to class and college sings occurring frequently during the remainder of this year and throughout future years. It will certainly help us to know our college songs and know them well. It would be a rather shameful thing, we should think, for members of the graduating classes to go out without knowing and loving the Vermont songs.

We can go after this agitation about singing which arises every spring and make something of it. Once given a good start it would live of its own accord. The Founder's Day contest is something to look forward to; it offers us a chance to get started.

Good Sportsmanship

One week from today our baseball season starts on Centennial Field. We confidently hope for a season of success, of course, but we hope for something even better, namely, a sportsman's spirit. College athletics are purely for sport's sake and in theory are not tainted by anything foreign to the spirit of sport. A professional is barred from college athletics because he is not engaged purely for the sake of sport. There is something ideal then about college athletics and an ideal is worth maintaining.

We have particular reference to the attitude of the cheering section, the disgraceful practice of interfering with the visiting team by rattling the players or by passing remarks is not worthy of any but those not old enough to know better. It is a sordid business, this winning games by injuring the opponent.

Of course we want to cheer. We

want to help the old Green and Gold all we can. But cheering is primarily an appreciation of sport and a good play by an opponent deserves as much enthusiasm as one by our own team. Vermont cheering sections are always generous in this respect.

We hope visiting teams will often feel that thrill which follows a hearty sportsmanlike reception. A cheer for the visitors every inning just for good fellowship's sake would make us all feel better. The cheerleaders have the responsibility of our reputation in their hands; it is for them to enhance our good spirit actively and to check at once any tendency away from it. We will show them next Saturday and at every other game that we are sportsmen and gentlemen.

THE CALL

A War Poem by MacMurphy, '18

Spring to arms, ye sons of freemen;
Lift your country's ensign high;
Join her undefeated Army; succor
France, her old ally;
Stand for freedom, truth, and justice;
Crush the Prussian tyrant's power;
Emulate your worthy fathers in your
homeland's crucial hour.
Britain, mother of your nation; France,
her hope in ages past;
Belgium, home of peaceful people,
seared by foul oppression's blast;
Russia, newly born to freedom: stand
for honor, God, and right;
Call on you to aid in crushing Prus-
sianism's cursed blight.
Are ye men? Then meet the challenge
as your forbears did of old;
Aid the cause of all the races with
your muscle, brain, and gold.

—ALLEN BEAN MACMURPHY.

COMMUNICATION

April 10, 1917.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Congratulations on what Vermont is doing in the realm of patriotic endeavor and also on your last issue, the best, in my opinion, that we have had for some time. I should like to suggest that the dates and addresses of letters from grads who write the CYNIC, should be given with those letters under the head of communications. It has been more than two weeks in some cases between the time the letter was written and the time it was read; and the address of the writer is always interesting. I thought the suggestions contained in E. F. Crane's letter were very good too but I want to hear from Ken Owens again.

Very sincerely yours,

JEFF BAKER, '15.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

Dr. Corbin Speaks on Prohibition—Uncertainty Regarding Baseball Schedule

In the absence of President Churchill, '17, Vice-President Burke, '17, presided at the Student Union, Thursday, April 12. Batchelder, '17, chairman of the military committee, announced the distribution of blanks to obtain information concerning every man in the University so that, in time of emer-

gency, each man can be detailed where he is best fitted. Anderson, '17, manager of baseball, said that, although there could be nothing definite known regarding the baseball schedule, it would be followed for the present. He urged the men on the squad to report for practice more consistently. He announced the belief that his negotiations would be successful in obtaining a game with Brown on April 28 in place of the cancelled Harvard game.

Dr. Corbin, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, next addressed the Union on prohibition as related to the present national crisis. In the course of his brief talk he made it evident that during the present state of the country, it is a wonderful opportunity to deal the liquor traffic a fatal blow, thus "removing that obstacle to American efficiency and American service to the world."

Sanders, '17, led an Old Vermont and the meeting was concluded by singing America, led by Parker, '18.

COMMISSIONS OFFERED

Seven 1916 Graduates Offered Second Lieutenantcies in Army

The following members of the class of 1916 have been recommended by Captain Howard and President Guy Potter Benton for appointments as second lieutenants in the regular army: John L. Cootey, Fred N. Raymond, Arthur L. Lavery, Arthur G. Levy, Douglas G. Clark, Victor Patterson and W. E. Armstrong. There are still three vacancies from the class of 1916 and any member of the class who is desirous of a commission in the army should see or write Captain Howard or President Benton at once.

TO DRIVE AMBULANCE

Kenneth H. Owens, U. V. M., '13, to be Sent by Phi Delta Theta

Kenneth H. Owens, '13, graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University and a member of Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, will sail April 14 on the steamer Rochambeau for France, where he will drive an ambulance. Mr. Owens' expenses will be defrayed by the national fraternity, the 79 chapters of which are now being called on for donations. A fund of \$1,600, with \$400 additional for maintenance, is required. The fraternity is the first in the country of all the college fraternities to take this step. "Frederick Funston fund Phi Delta Theta" will appear upon the sides of the conveyance. General Funston was a member.

Mr. Owens has been preparing at the medical school of the University of Chicago to practice medicine. When the plan was broached at a dinner of Chicago University alumni of the fraternity in the LaSalle Hotel on March 23, he was the first of several to present himself, and his offer was accepted at once. About \$700 was subscribed on the spot toward the expenses.

President Guy Potter Benton of the University attended the dinner.

MEDICAL COLLEGE TO ADOPT WAR MEASURES MAY RUN THROUGH SUMMER

Dean Tinkham in Communication With State Boards—Imperative Need for Doctors in Army and Navy

Dean H. C. Tinkham of the College of Medicine has written to the University board of trustees, asking for the option of beginning the next session of the college shortly after the close of the present session the latter part of June, instead of waiting until next fall. The present class of 1918 would then be graduated next January or February. Dean Tinkham has taken this step so as to assist the government in filling the depleted ranks of its assistant surgeons in the navy. Meanwhile, he will communicate with the medical boards of different States and, if he finds that most of the latter in States where graduates of the college would be likely to practice are willing to permit the abbreviated length of course without disbarring candidates from taking their State board examinations, he will use the privilege if the University trustees extend it.

Dr. S. W. Hammond, head of the State board of medical registration, has written Dr. Tinkham, that "there is probably no statutory reason why the State board cannot without any change of law or amendment thereto accept diplomas under any condition which you may see fit to give them, so long as no lowering of standard is made of the college in so doing. By standard, I mean such as is now recognized by the A. M. A. and accepted by our board."

Dr. N. P. Colwell, secretary of the council on medical education of the American Medical Association, writes Dean Tinkham that "a number of States have the requirement that a student must be in attendance for at least 80 per cent. of the college session. I think, however, that in the present emergency no State licensing board would refuse to license a physician who had substituted army or navy medical training for the last month or two of his regular medical work. We are informed that at least in a few instances State boards have acquiesced in such action by their local medical schools." Dr. Colwell in a preceding letter wrote Dean Tinkham that "the council on medical education has voted to approve the early graduation, if necessary, by any class A medical school, of these special senior students who succeed in obtaining admission to the naval reserve force."

Examiner Coming April 25

Dr. G. G. Freeman of the Boston Navy Yard is coming here to enroll such students as are acceptable and to explain what the service is. Only seniors who have obtained an average rank in the first three years of the course of 85 per cent. or more may withdraw from the college before the term's end, and they not before May 10 or 15. They will be examined at

once. Graduates of 1916 and 1915 are also enrollable, however.

The chief difficulty with the State boards of other States is that a statute may exist forbidding the admittance of candidates to State board examinations who have not finished 80 per cent. of the year's course.

Dean Tinkham Meets the Medics

Dean Tinkham got the medical students together Wednesday afternoon and explained the whole situation. He is anxious to be of service, but also desires his students to realize the difficulties they have to face later if they do not complete the course.

Dean Tinkham described the requirements for commissions and also the steps to be taken after leaving the college. The 1917 graduates, for instance, will first take the oral examination here on April 25-26. They would then enter the coast naval reserve, remaining throughout the summer. On October 1 they would enter the school in Washington and take a six months' course, completion of which satisfactorily would mean a commission.

The examination here, it is said, will be comparatively easy. Secretary Daniels has urged that medical students remain and complete their four year course, and he has also communicated with State medical boards in various States in furtherance of the foregoing scheme.

It is said the naval school might throw its doors open for a summer session if the demand for assistant surgeons should become immediately imperative. The demand is great now, and that accounts for the present opportunity afforded young graduates.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor S. E. Bassett attended the annual meeting of the New England Classical Association which was held at Amherst College, March 30-31. Professor Bassett was elected a member of the executive committee of the association to serve until 1919.

Professor Max W. Andrews has resumed his classes in public speaking and the drama. His classes in English will continue with Professor Alken and Mr. Mason. Special classes have been arranged for those who are delinquent in public speaking, announcement of all these courses appearing on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill.

EVAN WILLIAMS COMING

Great Tenor Singer at Majestic on
April 20 under Student Management

There is another musical treat in store for the University and the city of Burlington. Evan Williams, America's greatest tenor is to sing at the Majestic theatre on April 20 under student management. Mr. Williams is a very popular singer, his great popularity being due to the fact that he sings entirely in English, whether the original songs are French, German or Italian. No other male singer has given as many concerts in this country as Mr. Williams. Vocally, he is considered an ideal singer, his voice is naturally of a beautiful and soul-stirring quality and he delivers his songs with

the greatest possible fervor and intelligence. Mr. Williams has been most favorably commented on by two of the severest critics in America, Mr. W. J. Henderson of the New York Sun, and Mr. Richard Aldrich of the New York Times.

Arrangements for Mr. Williams' appearance in Burlington were made through his American managers, the Wolfsohn Musical bureau of New York.

Mail orders, accompanied by remittances, check or money orders payable to the Majestic Theatre, may be mailed to the Majestic office at any time and these will be filled beginning Saturday morning, April 14, in order of arrival. Mail orders may be sent by any person within or outside the city.

The regular sale of seats will begin Tuesday, April 17, at the Majestic box office. Prices 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

AGGIES WILL TAKE TRIP

About twenty of the Junior and Senior students of the Agricultural College have been making a trip to New York this week to visit the markets of the city. They started Monday morning, April 9, and are intending to return either Friday or Saturday of the same week. One night will be spent studying methods in the truck markets, probably Washington market, and the following day observing the wholesale and retail sections of the city. The produce will be followed from the large wholesale plants down to the push carts on the street.

The dairy work will consist of a day or more visiting market, milk, and ice cream plants and studying methods employed in this business. The butter warehouses and exchanges will also be visited.

Considerable time will be spent inspecting the egg and poultry markets and storage houses and the large fattening yards at Hoboken will be another place of interest.

It is expected that the class will visit some of the larger hotels for the purpose of finding out methods employed in purchasing and styles of packing best suited to comply with their demands.

The trip was made under the direction of Professors Story, Cummings and Mr. Leggett.

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**DR. APPELMANN SHOWS HIS
TRUE LOYALTY TO AMERICA**
(Continued from page 1)

were well rid of it—I have been thinking the matter over and it should not be hard to clear up.

There is only one person in all this world—only one—who can clear it.

And that person is Mr. Appelmann himself.

He knows whether he is for Germany or for America.

This is no time for equivocation or double dealing.

You or I or any other honest man know very well what we would do in a like situation.

We'd say to our friends, "Boys, I'm with you," or else we'd get out. That would be the way of a manly man.

So put it squarely to this young man—he can't object to it—as to whether he intends to complete his citizenship papers and become an American citizen. Ask him whether in an issue between the United States and Germany he would be for the United States or for Germany.

It wouldn't take him fifteen minutes to answer. He knows where he stands. You don't, and no investigation can find out. An investigation is only a question of wits and the sharpest wit will put it over the rest.

Should there be any refusal, or any subterfuge—on the gentleman's part to line up on the right side—**HE SHOULD GET OUT!**

I am glad this matter has come before the alumni. I enjoyed to the limit your loyal address at the McAlpin the other night and know your heart's in the right place. I imagine you would welcome relief from this miserable controversy.

The way is clear. It's up to Mr. Appelmann. And none would welcome him more warmly into the ranks of American citizenship than

Sincerely yours,

GRENVILLE HOWARD.

P. S.—I have sent a copy of this letter to the Governor of Vermont, some of the trustees, and alumni, and to Mr. Appelmann himself. It shows you a way out.

March 23, 1917.

PROF. ANTON APPELMANN,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. Appelmann:—

I am interested in young men and have a warm spot in my heart for them at all times. From what I have read of you you are a young man of exceptional ability and learning.

But in regard to the questions at issue, there is only one stand to take, as outlined in this letter to President Benton and as discussed by a number of the alumni of the University here in New York and elsewhere.

This letter is written in the friendliest spirit to you and should be taken by you in the same way. The case is not at all complicated to us at a distance and can be answered by "yes" or "no." Just why there should be so much discussion is hard to understand. We trust you will be able to settle it with the authorities up there and dispel the doubts and suspicions that at present exist.

With all good wishes, believe me,
Sincerely yours,
GRENVILLE HOWARD.

April 5, 1917.

MR. GRENVILLE HOWARD,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Howard:—

This is to thank you most heartily for the kind letter with the enclosure which you sent to me on the 26th of March. I should have answered your letter immediately had it not been for my absence on my spring vacation.

What you have to say about my case is just the same I have felt all along and I wish they would give me a chance to assure them that I am heart and soul for this country which I like and love just as much as anyone. But so far I have not been given the fair chance to say what I should like to say. You know that the wildest things have been said about me and that papers of the standard of the Boston Transcript seem to be at the disposal of my enemies. At present my situation here is so bad that even my life is in danger as I have been informed by the people who know. I wish just as sincerely as anyone that a clear decision might be reached; the sooner the better. If I am guilty and un-American I am willing to go; if I am found innocent and if they will accept my solemn pledge to be loyal and faithful to this country and the University of Vermont, let them see to it that I can go about my work peacefully without being disturbed nor disturbing anyone else.

Thanking you again for your kind letter, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

ANTON H. APPELMANN.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Miss Fiske, '17, and Miss Rose, '18,
Delegates to Conference

At a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association, Jessie Fiske, '17, and Myrtle Rose, '18, were elected delegates to the conference of Women's Athletic Associations held at Brown University, April 13 and 14. Miss Fiske and Miss Rose left Thursday for Providence, R. I.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Hazel Geneva Field, '20, of Burlington.

The annual dance of Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta was held Monday, April 9, at the Ethan Allen Club, thirty-seven couples attending. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winter. The guests from out of town were Beatrice Moore, '14, of New York City, Dorothy Votey, '16, of Boston, and Mildred Kenney, '17, of Syracuse University. Brown's orchestra furnished music.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE UPSET

Some Teams Cancel—Vermont to Continue for Present—Schedules Out Next Monday

The baseball schedule has been somewhat upset because of cancellations on the part of colleges, which are taking up military training during the present crisis. Because of the fact that the University of Vermont is a unit in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and all its undergraduates have had two years instruction in military tactics, a student committee after consultation with the faculty committee on military affairs decided that athletics be continued for the present.

Manager Anderson has written to all the colleges with whom games are scheduled up to May 15, but so far no replies have been received. Harvard has cancelled her game which was to have come on April 28. Brown will probably be taken on instead.

Practice is being held every night in the cage, but thus far the men have been unable to get out doors. Centennial field is in good shape and can be used as soon as the weather warms up.

Practice games are being held frequently in the cage and the men are improving in batting.

Manager Anderson announces that official schedules will be ready for distribution on Monday, April 16.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY MADE

Dr. Taylor and Dr. Amoss of Vermont Faculty Get Infantile Paralysis Information

In the April issue of the *Journal of Experimental Medicine* of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, full credit is given to Dr. Edward Taylor, professor of tropical diseases at the University of Vermont Medical College, for his co-discovery of the means of defence in the nose against anterior-poliomyelitis, namely secretions in the nose. By experiments on monkeys, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Amoss discovered that distilled water washings of the nose and throat when mixed with preparations of the active virus of infantile paralysis, abolished or neutralized the disease's activity.

Dr. Taylor has a finely equipped laboratory in the Medical College of the University of Vermont and for the past two years has been conducting experiments to find a means of prevention of poliomyelitis. His discovery will go down as one of the most important in the medical discoveries of modern times.

SOPHOMORE HOP

Big Event at the Gymnasium Next Tuesday Evening—Big Attendance Expected

The Sophomore Hop, one of the big events of the college year, will take place next Tuesday evening, April 17, in the Gymnasium. Carroll's orchestra of Barre will furnish music for an order of twenty-two dances, and three extras. Dancing will commence at eight o'clock, and last until one. Professor and Mrs. Groat, and Professor and Mrs. Swift will act as chaperons.

There will be a specialty in the way of decorations, and the dance orders will be a novelty, this year. Cabs and flowers will not be expected. A large attendance is expected as this may be the last dance of the year owing to the present crisis. The arrangements for the Hop are in the hands of the following committee:

R. C. Parker, chairman, E. D. McSweeney, W. R. Buck, R. E. Drowne, H. W. Morse, K. C. McMahon, R. G. Hayden, F. S. Kent, M. R. E. Thayer, Miss Wagner, Miss Purinton, and Miss Whittemore.

VERMONT ALUMNI IN DETROIT

About Fifteen Vermont Men Attend Intercollegiate Luncheon

There was a University of Vermont table at the annual intercollegiate dinner held at the Cadillac hotel in Detroit, April 11, at 12.15 P. M. After the dinner the alumni attended the opening game of the American League between the Tigers and the Cleveland team at Navin Field. About fifteen Vermont alumni from Detroit were present.

For the past three years it has been the custom of the alumni of American colleges and universities to meet at an intercollegiate luncheon in Detroit. This year over five hundred college men were present, and after the dinner most of the guests followed the Vermont unit to the baseball game between Detroit and Cleveland.

COMMONS HALL

Nine tables are now being served at Commons Hall and E. W. Bowman, '20, and Barrows, '19, have obtained again their former positions.

JULIA SPEAR PRIZE READING

The results of the tryouts for the Julia Spear prize reading have resulted in the selection of the following competitors:

Sophomores: Marlon Day, Julia King, Vira Purinton, Eileen Russell, and Margaret Whittemore.

Freshmen: Mary Bishop, Florence Dow, Natalie Noyes, Rachel Ward, and Vivian Waterman.

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ACTIVE STEPS TAKEN FOR WAR PREPARATION

(Continued from page 1)

Brodie, '19; P. F. Bell, '19; H. P. Knickerbocker, '19; L. F. Hulburd, '20; W. W. Sawyer, '20; H. Scofield, '20; H. Bostwick, '20, and W. M. Goldsmith, '20. It is expected that these men will be utilized to man the small patrol boats used along the Atlantic coast as a protection against submarine attack. The men will be called as soon as the boats are ready which are now in the process of building. Each boat will have a quota of eleven men under the command of an ensign. Professor J. E. Donahue of the department of mathematics has volunteered to serve as ensign for one of these boats and many of the men from the University will be under his command.

C. H. Hayden, '17, and W. P. Leutze, '17, have received commissions in the Marine Corps but as yet are unsigned.

H. B. Hoyt, '17, and H. D. Newton, '17, are members of Company C, V. N. G., and at present are with their company at Fort Ethan Allen.

Lectures on Navigation

A series of lectures is being given by Professor Donahue upon the subject of navigation. A large number are in attendance since not only the University men enlisted in the Naval Reserve but many of the city fellows who are interested, are availing themselves of this opportunity to become somewhat acquainted with the subject. These lectures are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30.

President Benton in Washington

Thursday morning President Benton returned from Washington where he had been called for conference by Dr. H. Godfrey of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, who is a member of the Committee of National Defense and head of the Educational and Engineering Department. Other members of this committee are Secretary of War Baker who is chairman, Secretary Daniels of the Navy, Secretary Wilson of Labor, Secretary Redfield of Commerce, Secretary Lane of the Interior, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who has charge of the transportation, Bernard Baruch, a New York banker, who will have the handling of the finance, H. E. Coffin, president of the Hudson Motor Co., who will be head of the business of the committee, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who will handle the labor department, Dr. T. W. Martin, head of the department of medicine and J. Rosenwald, president of Sears Roebuck Co., who will have the handling of supplies. The University was the only New England college to be represented upon Dr. Godfrey's committee. Dr. Benton representing the state universities of the country.

On Thursday afternoon, April 12, President Benton talked with the entire body of male students assembled in chapel upon his knowledge of the situation gained at Washington. He is now able to advise with each student as to where he may be of the greatest service to his country.

Young Women Actively Working

The women of the University are making preparations to do their bit for their country in whatever direction they may be directed. President Benton at the meeting of the women held Thursday morning, April 5, at chapel hour appointed Miss Terrill, chairman, Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Fletcher for faculty members of a committee to direct the efforts of the women. Mabel Derway, '17, as president of the Women's Student Association was requested to appoint five members from the student body to serve with the faculty representatives on this committee. Miss Derway has appointed

Laura Parker, '17, Frances Tenney, '17, Mildred Chapin, '18, Florence Cummings, '19, and Katherine Pease, '20. Miss Terrill went to Boston Thursday morning to attend a meeting of Conservation of Foods Committee of which she is a member. When she returns the committee can outline definite plans.

Many of the women of the University are members of the local Red Cross First Aid classes which have been meeting for some time at the Medical College.

Have Joined the Army

R. W. Daniels, '15, and Paul R. Ransom, '16, who ranked as lieutenants

in the army service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., have been ordered to join their respective regiments, the 7th Field Artillery and the 35th Infantry. While in college Mr. Daniels was major in the University battalion and Mr. Ransom a captain.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Women Students' Association met Thursday, April 12. Esther Magoon, '17, president of the University Suffrage Club, explained to the girls the necessary steps to be taken in order to vote in Burlington next spring.

The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 29

TRUSTEES EXONERATE PROFESSOR APPELMANN

A COMPLETE VINDICATION

**Resignation Accepted to Take Effect
At End of Year Owing to War Con-
ditions—Trustees Issue State-
ment**

Anton H. Appelmann, Professor of German at the University of Vermont, was completely exonerated from all charges of anti-American activities by the University board of Trustees, who met Friday afternoon, April 13, with Governor Horace F. Graham at Montpelier. The trustees, however, in view of the present deplorable war conditions, deemed it best to accept the resignation of Professor Appelmann, which was submitted to President Guy Potter Benton on February 3. The resignation will take effect at the close of the year's courses, when it will not interfere with the course for students. The majority report of the alumni committee appointed to investigate the charges against Professor Appelmann, which also exonerated the faculty member from all such charges, was accepted and approved.

Statement of the Trustees

The trustees issued the following statement after the meeting:

"A special meeting of the trustees of the University of Vermont was held this afternoon at the State House and the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the alleged anti-American activities of Professor A. H. Appelmann were discussed and considered. The findings and conclusions of the majority report were accepted and approved and Professor Appelmann was fully exonerated from all such charges.

"Thereupon, Professor Appelmann's resignation placed in the hands of the president February 3 last, was taken up, and with expressions of great regret and full confidence in his loyalty to the institution and this government, it was deemed best in view of the present deplorable conditions to accept this resignation, to take effect at the close of the year's courses."

Government Finds No Guilt

The Department of Justice at Washington has investigated the case thoroughly through the secret service and have found Dr. Appelmann absolutely guiltless. The government agents have been in Burlington and vicinity twice since the case first came up and after following every possible clue have found nothing against Dr. Appelmann which could possibly be construed as un-American.

Alumni Adopt Resolutions

The following resolutions which were
(Continued on page 7)

BASEBALL CANDIDATES GET FIRST OUTDOOR WORK

**Centennial Field in Good Condition—
Stiff Infield Practice—Games Every
Afternoon—The Schedule**

On Tuesday, April 17, the baseball squad had its first outdoor work on Centennial Field. Coach Hazelton has been giving the men stiff infield work, each afternoon preceding the practice games. The outfield candidates are getting their first work in the distant gardens, the practice for the outfield being limited in the cage. Coach Hazelton is trying out new infield combinations, first base being particularly in question. Bowman has been placed at third again and Powers shifted to the outfield. Hackett and Fitzpatrick are the first string candidates for the initial sack. Linnehan, Bell, and Bowman seem to have the first call for the remaining infield positions.

Today's scheduled game with Connecticut State was cancelled by the latter. Syracuse, Cornell, and Harvard are the only other teams which have cancelled. Colby is to reconsider its decision to cancel its games. Brown will be played on April 28 instead of Harvard.



COACH HAZELTON

The practice games on Centennial Field have been featured by heavy hitting and clean fielding. The whole squad is showing a marked improvement with the outdoor work.

The line-ups for Thursday's practice game follow:

Varsity: Bell, s. s., Berry, c. f., Bowman, 3b., Linnehan, 2b., McMahon, c., Hackett, 1b., Morse, 1. f., Palmer, p., Harrington, r. f. Vermont Seconds: Plumb, c., Butler, 2b., Powers, r. f., Denning, 1. f., Fitzpatrick, 1b., Marsh.
(Continued on page 6)

DR. APPELMANN REPLIES TO MINORITY REPORT CHARGES

**Extracts From His Statement to Trust-
tees—First Answer to Charges
Made Against Him in Report**

Dr. Appelmann prepared for the University Trustees a denial of the charges made against him in the minority report of the Alumni Committee which investigated his case. Inasmuch as Dr. Appelmann has not made public answer to these charges we think it only fair that his side of the case be stated. We print below only a part of the statement, those parts which bear most directly on his status as an American.

Dear Dr. Benton:

Having been asked to make a statement in writing concerning my attitude towards this country and my final citizenship papers I wish to say:

I had a high admiration for the United States before I came to this country and after having lived here nearly two years I became so deeply attached to it that I decided to make it my permanent home. In the Summer of 1914 I went back to settle my affairs in Germany which, however, I was prevented from doing by the outbreak of war. I was granted a renewed furlough from my position as teacher in Germany and after having lived another year in this country and having seen it from coast to coast I took out my first papers. This was done in New York in September, 1915, immediately after my return from my trip to the Pacific coast where I had attended the International Congress on Education and at a time when I had received a second flattering call to one of the larger Universities of the East.

(Continued on page 5)



CAPTAIN PIKE

BATTALION PREPARES FOR BIG INSPECTION

SPECIAL DRILLS ARE HELD

**Agricultural College May Send Men to
the Farms at Once—Captain How-
ard Meets Men—Training
Camp Starts Soon**

Word has been received that the date for the annual Federal inspection of the University battalion cannot be changed. The inspection will be held on April 30 and May 1. It will interfere with Founder's Day to some extent but the authorities feel that military preparations are of more importance now than college traditions. The present date will cut out the whole month of May which might be used in preparing for the inspection. If the University is to remain in the distinguished class, drills must be held oftener and Captain Howard urges the men to drill not only at the regular hours but also from four-thirty to five-thirty on the regular days. These extra drills are being well attended. This is the only way in which the battalion can be made ready for inspection. Captain Howard also wants more men to join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. If the inspector can be shown a long list of men enlisted in the corps it will carry much weight in the inspection.

Training Camps for Officers

The training camps for Juniors and Seniors will open May 1 and begin work May 8. The New England camp will be located at Fort Ethan Allen. Men from colleges which have a course in military training will have a decided advantage over those from colleges which do not give this course.

Nearly all the blank forms given out by the study military committee have been filled out and returned. Those who have not turned in the blanks should fill them out and give them to a member of the committee as soon as possible. Medical students can leave their blanks at the office of the president.

Regular Drills Being Held

The Seniors and Juniors are holding regular drills three times per week under Captain Howard, Sergeant McCormick, U. S. A., and the battalion officers. Extended order drill has been the chief work of the past week. The faculty and business men are also holding three drills per week. About 85 high school students began drill this week on the back campus under the direction of battalion commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

Captain Howard Speaks to Men

Captain Howard met the men at the meeting of the Student Union on Wednesday and brought up two matters of

military importance. He informed the student body that the annual inspection was to be held April 30 and May 1. Thus the whole month of May is cut out in which to prepare for the inspection. He urged the students to work to keep in the Distinguished Class so that the men in the Senior class may have the opportunity to get commissions in the federal service.

Because the time was so short, Captain Howard wanted the men to come out in the afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 on the same days on which they come at 1:30.

Reserve Officers Corps

Captain Howard also stated his dis-appointment over the fact that only six upperclassmen had signed up for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Captain Howard went on to explain the work of this body, and also stated again the great need for trained men to act as officers. Closing, he urged the men to make up their minds quickly and to act accordingly. It was his wish to see a large number of names on the list to show to the inspector when he is here at the end of this month.

The men at present in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are Batchelder, '17, Rutter, '17, Fichot, '18, Farley, '18, Camp, '18, and MacMurphy, '18.

Agricultural College Takes Hold

There is a strong probability that many of the upperclassmen in the Agricultural College will be released from college at once to take up the work of producing extra crops from the farms. A joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Home Economics and agricultural students was held in Morrill Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. Dean Hills presided and in a clear concise way placed the National situation as pertaining to the Agricultural College before the students.

"Unlike wars of old," said the Dean, "this conflict will be, for the United States at least, a war of 'bread' bullets instead of 'lead' bullets. It will be the duty of our country, undoubtedly, to supply the warring nations with food and munitions. And in the production of this food, the upper classes in the Agricultural Colleges should and can take a large part. At a convention called by Secretary Houston held at St. Louis the Deans of 32 of these colleges discussed the situation together so that any action taken might be fully authorized. Many colleges have already sent their upperclassmen into the field and this college must take some definite action immediately."

Necessity for Large Crops

In his demand for the largest possible cropping, Dean Hills gave, as authorities five men, President Wilson, Lloyd George of England, Secretary Houston, Thompson of the U. S. Food Conservation Bureau and Captain Howard, the University Commandant. These men all emphatically declare that a man can serve his country just as well on the farm as with a rifle. This duty may be so imperative that men will be drafted to that work and supervisors, such as the County Agents, will have positions corresponding to commissions in the Army and these

men will don the uniform of regular soldiers.

The question that should lie before each man and woman is where he can best serve to increase the food supply. Men coming from large home farms might well return and help increase the yield of that farm. Others with mechanical ability can help run the numerous tractors throughout the State so as to prepare more land. The women can demonstrate methods of canning and economical handling of food and also advise the substitution of products more available for those that now can scarcely be procured.

Definite Action Soon

To enable the Faculty to act more intelligently in the matter, blanks were handed out to be filled in by the men. Some of the questions were to find out not only the number of acres that were to be produced normally but the acreage that could be handled if sufficient help could be procured.

Of course, it is impossible to take any definite step until Congress decides what plan they will adopt but in the meantime plans are being made to use the Agricultural College and the upperclass students to the best advantage for an increased food supply.

Trustees Adopt War Plans

The Trustees at their meeting Friday, April 13, approved the report submitted by President Benton, concerning the proposed use of the University's resources for the aid of the nation during the present crisis. These include the continuance during the summer of the work of the junior class of the University Medical College, so that these students may be graduated in February of 1918, instead of the following June, and the probable continuance of all of the college classes throughout the summer. Night classes for the instruction of such young business men as care to fit themselves for engineering work will also probably be held and the resources of the State agricultural college will also be utilized to the fullest extent. All students will however remain in college until called for by the government.

This means that the University in common with other State universities and agricultural colleges will do its full share in preparing to meet every emergency which the war may create. The full power of the University's resources will be developed to the greatest extent for the benefit of the State and the nation.

ELECTIONS OF MANAGERS

Proposed Changes—Men to be Rated According to Ability and Then Elected by Students

These rules are in the form of recommendations to the Athletic Council and subject to their change and action.

ART. I. SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

SECTION 1. Any student, who on account of failures in academic work, is more than eight semester hours behind the normal credits of his College class, shall not be eligible.



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Sec. 2. Any student who is failing in more than two of his courses in the current semester shall be considered ineligible.

Sec. 3. The Dean shall inquire as to the academic standing of candidates for the positions and act in accordance with the instructors' reports.

ART. II. STUDENT ELECTIONS

It is recommended that each Fraternity send out a man to try out for assistant manager of each sport. At the end of the season the manager of each team shall recommend men for election according to their ability. In making these recommendations the manager, coach, captain and Athletic Council shall work together.

The following points shall be considered in making recommendations:

1. Natural qualifications.
 - (a) Personality.
 - (b) Business ability.
 - (c) Initiative.
2. Actual work done and attitude toward the work.
 - (a) Willingness to work and do all work set out for him.
 - (b) Interest.
 - (c) Reliability.

Assistant managers will be given an examination covering such points as schedules, trips, expenses, handling of teams, relations with other colleges, entertainment, letter writing, officials, etc.

When the coach, manager, and Athletic Council have rated the men as above their names shall be submitted to the student body for popular election, the rating to appear upon the ballots.

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNI MEET

Vermont Men of Western Massachusetts Hold Banquet—Dean Tinkham the Principal Speaker

"The job of the physician in this great preparedness movement is to bring about sanitary and hygienic conditions and thereby develop a people who will be fit to face any nation," Dr. H. C. Tinkham, dean of the University of Vermont, said in speaking Thursday night, April 12, in the Nayasset Club before the annual banquet of the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association of the University. Continuing, the dean said, "We cannot have rugged armies unless we have healthy people, and healthy people were never raised in the cradle of disease. The strength of the nation lies in its healthy population. It is a sad sight to see such a large percentage of our young men, volunteering for service, rejected as physically unfit. There is something decidedly wrong with our system when so many men found to be physically unfit to bear the burden of army life."

Dean Tinkham said that the time was not far distant when physicians would be hired by the people to keep them well instead of merely being called in when they are ill. Then the physicians will be hired by the year. The philosophy of the medical practice in China exceeds that of this country. There the people pay the doctor only as long as he keeps them well and when one is stricken his pay ceases.

Some of the evils which result from

the higher educational qualifications for physicians were next mentioned by the dean. The two greatest evils are the increases of the practices of the "quacks" and the additional sales of patent medicines. People in rural communities where there are no doctors are forced to take these alternatives.

Other speakers at the meeting were Dr. J. M. Fay of Northampton and Dr. W. A. Smith of Springfield, Mass., who spent 13 years in the service of the national guard. Dr. Smith told of some of his experiences in the guard. Attorney Ralph A. Stewart of Choate, Hall & Stewart of Boston, was called away for a meeting of the University trustees before speaking. Dr. Charles J. Downey of Springfield, Mass., presided as toastmaster.

Officers elected were: President, Dr. W. A. Hare; vice-president, E. N. Worthen; secretary and treasurer, W. A. R. Chapin. All of the officers are from Springfield, Mass. E. N. Worthen and Dr. W. A. Hare were in charge of the reunion.

CALLED TO THE COLORS

Henry B. Oatley, 1900, Prominent New York Alumnus Has Commission as Ensign

Henry B. Oatley, 1900, who has been in the New York Naval Militia for some time has been called with his battalion to the service of the United States Navy, and will undoubtedly see active service in a very short time.

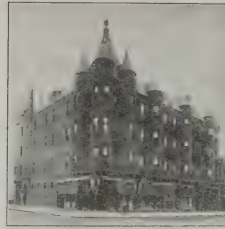
Mr. Oatley has a commission as Ensign in the First Battalion, New York Naval Militia and is in command of the Fifth Division of that arm. On April 6 they left their training ship the Granite State, marched down Fifth Avenue and entrained at the Pennsylvania Station for a destination unannounced. It is rumored, however, that after an intensive training of four weeks in one of the big navy yards, they will be detailed as a unit to one of the line-ships of the Atlantic Fleet and see active service on the high seas.

Ensign Oatley will be remembered by many of his contemporaries in college as the leading spirit in athletics, both football and baseball. Since his graduation, he has had a very successful career as an engineer, being regarded as the leading authority in this country on superheating in locomotive boilers. He is chief engineer of the American Locomotive Superheater Company at 60 Church Street, New York, and is prominent in railroad supply circles.

His work with the New York Alumni Association has been greatly appreciated by its members, he having served as president of the Association during 1915.

Flags for College Buildings

Flags have been given to be placed on Converse Hall and the Williams Science Hall. The flag at Converse Hall was given by Mrs. Langworthy and the students. The flag at the Science Hall was given by Professor Kern. All arrangements for raising the flags etc., were made by Mr. Langworthy and Mr. Duncan at their respective buildings.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 848-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 April 21, 1917 No. 29

Professor Appellmann's Case

The action of the University board of Trustees in the case of Professor Appellmann was disappointing, to say the least. We do not wish, by any means, to take issue with a body of experienced men such as the Trustees but we cannot help feeling a deep sorrow at the unexpected action taken. The exoneration of Dr. Appellmann was, of course, a bright spot but the acceptance of his resignation at the end of the college year seems inconsistent. We dare say that most of those intimately connected with the University and well acquainted with the facts and history of the case are disappointed in the outcome.

The CYNIC has purposely refrained from expressing any opinion upon the case. Likewise Dr. Appellmann and the University authorities have maintained a dignified position throughout the controversy, not deigning to answer the many insidious attacks made upon the University and upon Dr. Appellmann personally. The professor's conduct has been beyond reproach, but not that of his opponents. The latter have had things all their own way and have taken advantage of every opportunity to blacken the man's character and to sacrifice the University's interests. The truth has stood for Dr. Appellmann throughout.

There seems to be but two possible reasons why the Trustees should accept the resignation of Dr. Appellmann.

1. Because a misled public opinion is possibly against him.

2. Because of the war with Germany and its relation to the case.

Neither of these reasons have any value to our mind.

As regards public opinion. As has been said above the opponents of Dr. Appellmann have been doing all the talking, using every pretext to abuse the man unmercifully. Third-rate

newspapers of no recognized standing have made capital news and editorial material of the case, exaggerating details and misrepresenting and misinterpreting the facts. Other newspapers of a high class have reprinted the trash without investigation, their sense of right and wrong being dulled perhaps by the wild war agitation. Many citizens, probably with good intent and with a deep feeling of loyalty to America, have written letters demanding the removal of the professor. All this in spite of the fact that the truth did not bear out the contentions made; that the United States government had investigated Dr. Appellmann exhaustively through the secret service, had complete information even to the minutest detail, and held him absolutely innocent; that the Alumni Committee had delved into his every move, his intimate affairs and private correspondence and declared him guiltless in a majority report; and that Dr. Appellmann's personal conduct before and throughout the case was beyond reproach. These are a few of the facts. It is true that these were not spread broadcast as were the allegations against the professor nor did the accusers take the trouble to learn them. It is apparent that public opinion has been the victim of unscrupulous misrepresentation. A misled public opinion should not throw the balance against known facts.

As regards the effect the war with Germany should have on the case we cannot see why the war should affect Dr. Appellmann's case any more than that of any other professor. He has taken out first citizenship papers and intends to take out final papers as soon as the law allows. For all practical purposes he is as much a citizen as the rest of us. He would be accepted in the army or in other branch of the government service. In fact it was a strange coincidence that at the very moment when the Trustees were considering his case he was employed by the United States District Attorney in work for the Federal government. He is engaged in Red Cross work, has declared his loyalty to this country and has kept his faith. We do not know how he could be more thoroughly an American.

It is unnecessary to say that the University would sustain an irreparable material loss in losing the services of Dr. Appellmann. He is recognized throughout the country as a scholar of the first rank, an authority on educational matters, and an author of high merit. His work at the University has been satisfactory in the extreme and he has done much to bring Vermont forward in the educational world. The faculty would lose one of its outstanding figures.

But the justice of the thing is the element to be considered above all others. Here is a man with everything on his side—character, achievement, integrity, loyalty. He has been proved innocent of charges which were without foundation. He has been subjected to the most searching inquiries and most scurrilous abuse and his record has stood clean through it all. Facts, truth, right, are all on his side. What protection has a man if the right does not protect him? There it stands, the

cold naked truth, opposed by a heated public opinion and a baseless prejudice. We cannot believe that the right will lose for justice must be done to all men.

More Gymnasium Work

The physical condition of the American youth of today, according to prominent medical men, is nothing short of deplorable. At the Plattsburg training camp for college men last summer it was said that the physical weakness of the young men was a disgrace. And now the cry is heard again. Large numbers of enlisted men are being thrown out and thousands of applicants for service are being rejected because of physical unfitness. It is a serious situation when men cannot satisfy the army tests which require a normally sound body in every respect. It is not so much a question of war as of peace for a virile nation must stand upon its healthy young men and women to bring about any accomplishment.

The colleges, it is apparent, neglect the physical side of the youth's training. While we are here primarily to develop the mind it will be of little use without a sound body. True, we take gymnasium work for two years—two hours per week, but we go through this largely as a matter of form. There is no scientific system whereby faults can be corrected even if they are known. The physical examination which is given at the beginning of the college course should be a most rigid one and the candidate should be required to take steps to correct weaknesses which can be corrected. If a man's eyes are weak he should be required to get glasses just as he is required to know so much mathematics. The situation is serious and it requires stringent measures.

There is no reason, so far as we can see, why gymnasium work should not extend over a period of four years. Indeed the last two years are the most important. Life habits are being formed and one of these habits ought to be regular exercise. The upperclassman in the real or imagined rush of other things is very apt to neglect regular exercise entirely. This means, probably, that he will always neglect it. The actual benefits derived from four years of gymnasium work are unquestioned. Furthermore those receiving this training, would go forth and carry the idea to their respective communities.

We are heartily in favor of four years of serious gymnasium work and hope that next year may see the development of such a system at Vermont.

COMMUNICATION

A Beautiful Reflection

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

To that kind true other-self within us, who walks in the cool blue shadows, beside the forest brooks; who counsels us in sorrow, comforts us in pain, cools our brow in anger, restrains the animal in us; who directs our gaze upon the dying sunset; who makes us hunger for good books and lovely pictures; whose fragrance we

smell in the flowers; whose goodness we reverence in noble women and strong men. Some call this silent friend within us Conscience—it must be God.

'17.

Patriotic Letter from An Alumnus

The following letter from John Marshall French, 1877, was received by the faculty Preparedness Committee. Mr. French was born at Cambridge, Vermont, in 1850 and graduated from the University of Vermont Medical College in 1877.

Milford, Mass.,

April 15, 1917.

To the U. V. M. Committee on Preparedness,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Fellow Alumnus:—

I am enclosing herewith my report as requested. Sorry that I cannot report ready for enrollment, but it would not be worth while to say "yes." It seems my misfortune that I was too young in '61, and am now too old in '17. But in '61 my father's family was represented by four boys, all there were of age to go—so you may guess where I stand today.

I am glad that the path of duty has been made so plain that the wayfaring man—though a fool—can no longer hesitate. It is now up to us all to stand by the President and the colors. If I was of age and condition to volunteer, me for the Roosevelt Legion!

God save the State of Vermont—and the University.

Yours loyally,

(Signed), JOHN MARSHALL FRENCH.

Watchful Waiting?

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A short time ago a few members of the University responded to what they, at least, considered a call to the service of their country, and joined the Naval Reserve. They now have the pleasure of listening to members of the faculty and fellow students criticizing them and telling them what a mistake they have made and to a how much greater extent it would have been possible to have "capitalized their resources," and served their country by remaining at home.

It is well to advise waiting and to warn against hasty action, but who in our country is better fit to serve in the line than a college man with no one dependent upon him. It is time we looked matters squarely in the face and realize that the United States is at war. No matter how much people may say "it is better to remain normal" the times are not normal, nor can they be while as formidable an enemy as Germany confronts us. In past years, as is testified by the Civil War, it has been customary for the college man to lead in enlisting, rather than to wait at home hoping to find a greater opportunity for service. And why not? If a man is of sufficient caliber to warrant a commission, are not his chances as good in the line as remaining at home, or in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps?

While waiting, is it not well to ask ourselves if, instead of seeking a greater opportunity for service, we are not rather seeking an alibi?

(SIGNED), '18.

Wake Up, Alumni

Montclair, New Jersey,
April 18, 1917.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Your issue of April 14th at hand and contents noted. Again I do a solo under the heading of "Communication." I do not seek publicity but I am going to keep this column going till some of our sleeping alumni wake up to the possibilities of the CYNIC as a medium of communication. There is no reason why we should not have an interesting letter from some alumnus every week. I am not partial to "personalities" myself but I would rather have a man say what he thinks than not to write at all. If some of you have enjoyed my letters write and say so; if not do the same thing. "Shoot, if you must, this old bald head."

Excuse haste and a stuttering typewriter but I am due at the Chemist's Club at 6:30 for the N. Y. alumni reunion and I want to get some of them interested in the CYNIC.

Very sincerely yours,
JEFF BAKER, '15.

Work for Preparedness

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Each day brings us a step farther in this great crisis of the world's history. It is not only a time in which the business men must lend a helping hand; but, we, as students of this University, must all put forward our very best efforts. There will be a place for everyone of us to do something, but until we are actually needed, we must attend our classes faithfully, and bear in mind that college is still in session. Everybody can prepare, nevertheless, so that when the time comes, he will be ready. All the girls should make special efforts to attend the lectures on anatomy and physiology to be given in the Medical College by Dean Tinkham, for they will be of great value both in the present situation and in the future. Plans are being made for the Home Economic girls to do their share in the war, and it is expected that all will give a hearty cooperation. Junior and Senior men are urged to enlist, but Freshmen and Sophomores are discouraged from enlisting before completing their college career. Just as we now have a memorial of the men, who offered their lives for their country in the Civil War; so, in future years, will we by preparedness have just as commendable a record of brave men for this terrible war, which is destined to come at any moment.

CATHERINE CASEY, '19.

**DR. APPELMANN REPLIES TO
MINORITY REPORT CHARGES**
(Continued from page 1)

It is still my intention to take out my final papers as soon as the laws which apply to my case allow me to do so. Meanwhile let me assure you and solemnly pledge my word that I shall not undertake, say or write anything which may in any way reflect upon the welfare, honor or interest of the University which I am serving, the State in which I am living and the Country whose protection I am enjoying.

In return permit me to go earnestly and peaceably about my professional

work as I have unflinchingly done ever since I was called to this institution.

Respectfully yours,
ANTON H. APPELMANN.

To the Board of Trustees,
Gentlemen:

I wish to place myself on record in direct denial of the charges against my integrity made by the Minority of the Committee on Investigation. I would gladly reply to every accusation it contains except for the fact that the reasoning is too illogical and incoherent, and more than that, that all is ably and sufficiently covered by the dignified and comprehensive report of the Majority of the Committee.

I wish only to defend my integrity and to make some additions in cases where the inconsistency of the Minority could not be anticipated by the Majority of the Committee.

On Page One, the Minority Report says: "Throughout the investigation Professor Appellmann did not appear to me as a frank witness. He made many contradictory statements, showing an unwillingness to answer the questions put to him. Therefore, I find it impossible to believe much of his testimony."

In answer to these statements, I call your attention to the official stenographic record of the investigation.

Page 43. "I have here a copy of my request for an investigation and a copy of my resignation from the University Chair; that is dated May 3, 1916." These show that I was the first one to request an investigation. When my American activities began to be questioned, I asked that the proper University authorities with any others whom they might choose, examine me, my private and personal affairs, correspondence and everything. And my resignation should take effect the moment they found anything anti-American.

Page 2. "I express my willingness for a public hearing."

"I wish that the President and Dean Perkins and any members of the Trustees be present."

Page 1. "If you have any questions to ask, I will gladly answer them."

Pages 12-13. "I wish you to ask any questions and to take any course and go into my personal affairs, financial, political, or whatever it may be, and go to the very bottom."

Page 93. "I have absolutely nothing to hide here."

Page 100. "I want you all to understand I have no secrets before you."

Page 48. I was asked whether I knew anything of a rumor that a U. S. secret service man had been here to investigate me. I answered—

Pages 48-49. "I have been so informed—that he is supposed to have two thousand pages against me." "I think that a telegram should be sent to him asking him if he has any such material, and that the proper department be asked to furnish it to you." "It should be shown what there is to it, if there is anything." (There was found to be nothing).

Page 59. Chairman Shaw states: "I have requested Mr. Auld (editor the Daily News) to come before the Committee and make any statement he may desire to make or furnish us with any

information he may have as to Dr. Appellmann's activities." I desire to say the Record on this point is incomplete. Chairman Shaw's request was in response to mine, since the Daily News had made many attacks upon me and stated in an editorial June 27, 1916, it "was the first to call attention to this matter" (P. 51). I asked that Mr. Auld be called and give them any information he had concerning me. (He refused to come. P. 62).

I cannot reconcile all this with the Minority statement that I was "not a frank witness" or showed "unwillingness to answer questions put to" me. I contend that I did answer frankly and showed an honest desire to have everything brought to light and cleared up. Furthermore, although this investigation had no legal status, as admitted by the Minority, I have willingly and voluntarily produced all the material I had as shown by the Record.

My correspondence with Dr. Rohrbach has been well interpreted by the Majority Report. In order to show the inaccuracy of the Minority statement that, "This letter was in the nature of an official communication by Dr. Appellmann, an official of the German Government to two men whom he had formerly known as officials of the German Government." I produced letters which I received from Mr. Shaw Oct. 28th, 1916, after the Committee had adjourned, stating that he had learned through Senator Dillingham and Ambassador Gerard at Berlin that Dr. Rohrbach had never held any official position in the German Government, which information was in the hands of the Minority when he wrote his report Jan. 22. (Copies of the letters were reproduced).

The Minority interprets my correspondence with Dr. Rohrbach in connection with my oath of intention to become a citizen, in such way as to reflect discredit upon my honesty in such intention.

I refer you again to the Record.

Page 36. "It is my present intention to take out my final papers at the proper time when I can do so, and I intended that when I returned to Germany in 1914." (June).

Pages 54-55. President Benton's

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testimony shows that I had been seriously considering "becoming a citizen" in the college year 1913-14 and had discussed it very freely with him during that time.

"It also may be remarked that in the past year Appelmann made a long visit to Mexico." I have not been to Mexico at all during the past year, and have never been to Mexico in my life, except on a sight-seeing trip of a few hours of one day, during August, 1915. When I was in California, where I spoke on Education at the International Educational Congress, I made this flying visit to Mexico from the San Diego Exposition in an automobile with a United States customs officer. (See P. 28 of the Record).

Respectfully submitted,

ANTON H. APPELMANN.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES GET FIRST OUTDOOR WORK

(Continued from page 1)

s. s., Mooney, 3b., Parker, c. f., Furman, p.

Summary: Two base hits: Plumb; three base hits, Linnehan, Denning; hits off Palmer 2, Furman 3, sacrifice hits. Palmer, Bell; stolen bases, Butler, Fitzpatrick, Bowman, Hackett; first base on error, Hackett, Butler, Marsh; left on bases: Bell, Linnehan, Harrington, Fitzpatrick, Marsh; struck out by Palmer 5, by Furman 0. Umpire: Ravlin.

The varsity schedule as it stands at present follows:

April 27 Holy Cross at Worcester.
April 28 Brown at Providence.
May 1 Penn State at Burlington.
May 5 M. A. C. at Burlington.
May 10 Union College at Burlington.
May 12 Rhode Island State at Burlington.
May 15 Norwich University at Burlington.
May 18 Colgate University at Burlington.
May 19 Middlebury College at Middlebury.
May 23 Colby College at Burlington.
May 24 Colby College at Burlington.
May 26 Amherst College at Amherst.
May 30 Middlebury College at Burlington.
June 2 Open.
June 7 Open.
June 8 Open.
June 9 Union College at Schenectady.
June 16 Dartmouth at Burlington.
June 23 Williams College at Williamstown.
June 25 M. A. C. at Amherst.
The Vermont Seconds schedule so far as completed has been announced.
April 27 Burlington High School at Burlington.
April 28 Goddard Seminary at Burlington.
May 7 St. Peter's Athletic Ass'n at Rutland.
May 8 Middlebury Seconds at Middlebury.
May 10 Open.
May 26 Middlebury Seconds at Burlington.
May 28 Goddard Seminary at Barre.
June 7 Open.
June 8 Open.
June 9 St. Peter's Athletic Association at Burlington.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Office Reopened for Service—Magazines Wanted—University Service Tomorrow

After being closed from Christmas until Easter the office maintained by the Y. M. C. A. has been opened and is at the service of the student body. The Employment Bureau which is perhaps its most conspicuous work is again open and with the coming of warmer weather has seen much activity. All men who desire work are asked to re-register in order that the files may be kept up-to-date and the job given to the student with the least possible delay and to the student who really wants the work. The office will be very glad to handle magazines and books which have been read and are of no particular use to their present owner. There are many places about town where people are very glad to get such slightly worn literature and the Y. M. C. A. will very gladly act as distributor in this case. The office is now open from four until six every week day afternoon except Saturday. It is desired that all the magazines be picked up and put into the office at once to be of most service to the recipients.

Following the announcement of Dr. Corbin who addressed the Student Union last week a delegate, L. A. Woodward, '18, has been sent by the Y. M. C. A. to the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association convention being held at Dartmouth over this week-end.

University Service Tomorrow

Mr. S. Ralph Harlow, very recently returned from Turkey, will speak at a University service to be held in the Chapel Sunday, April 22, at three o'clock. A meeting of the men will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room at half past seven at which Mr. Harlow will speak again. The Association is very fortunate in securing this man for a speaker as he has so recently returned from the war zone and is so well informed as to war conditions. The service has been placed in the afternoon in order to give all an opportunity to attend and hear the latest news on the subject from a man who knows because he has seen things as they are.

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COMMENCEMENT DAY ORATOR

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, President of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia Will Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, a prominent member of the council of national defense, and in charge of its work so far as it deals with educational institutions, will be the Commencement Day orator at the University of Vermont this year. Commencement is on Wednesday, June 27. At the present time, Dr. Godfrey is devoting several days a week in Washington to important matters dealing with national preparedness. From 1906 to 1910 he was the head of the department of science in the School of Practical Arts of Boston, and for two years thereafter a consulting engineer. He has been president of Drexel Institute since 1913. Dr. Godfrey is the author of many books and is a frequent contributor to magazines.

Caps and Gowns Ready

The caps and gowns for the members of the graduating class have arrived and may be secured from either Bristol or Short. The committee is anxious that these be secured at once.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS MADE

Events Put Forward Two Weeks to May 9-12—No Play This Year

At a meeting of the Junior class held Tuesday afternoon, April 17, plans for Junior Week were discussed. There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of a number of the members of the class as to the advisability of starting any plans which would be interrupted by the present war situation. It was found practically impossible for the events of the week to take place when originally planned. Acting upon the advice of the President, it was finally decided that Junior Week shall be held two weeks earlier than originally planned, thus bringing the dates May 9 to 12 inclusive. No play will be staged by Wig and Buskin this year, but the Junior Prom and Boatride will take place as usual and as many other events as can be arranged by the committee. The question of a junior banquet was brought up and the committee was given full charge of making arrangements for one to take place in the near future.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

The Student Union meeting held Wednesday morning, April 18, at Chapel hour opened with a report of the committee which was appointed to draw up the rules for the election of varsity managers. Sanders, '17, as chairman of the committee gave the report. The rules as drawn up are printed in another column.

Discussion upon the committee's report followed. Conner, '17, spoke of the system used at Dartmouth where popular election is done away with, the

Athletic Council choosing the assistant managers. Conner maintained that the college should be placed before the fraternity; that no politics should be employed to advance the interests of the fraternities at the expense of the college.

Anderson, '17, claimed that the colleges of the size of Dartmouth and Harvard used the method described by Conner because of their size, which made any other method very difficult to employ. He did not wish to see the appointment system go into effect in Vermont.

Batchelder, '17, agreed with Conner. He did not believe that the Athletic Council recommendations subject to popular vote were satisfactory. The appointment system should be used entirely. Owing to shortness of time the matter was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Captain Howard spoke to the men regarding the Federal inspection and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. His talk is reported elsewhere.

TRUSTEES EXONERATE PROF. APPELMANN

(Continued from page 1)

adopted by the directors of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, were submitted to the board of trustees:

Whereas, There has been published in various newspapers, reports more or less sensational and unsubstantiated, concerning the alleged anti-American activities of a certain member of the faculty of the University of Vermont, and

Whereas, we, the directors of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, have learned with much regret that a difference of opinion unfortunately exists relative to the conclusions warranted by the recent investigations of the acts of the said member of the faculty, and

Whereas, agitation and prolonged discussion of the matter are bound to reflect on our beloved University, to its serious detriment and injury:

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we earnestly deprecate any needless publicity, or controversy, and take the occasion to express to the trustees of the University of Vermont, not only our full confidence in their ability and intention to safeguard the interests of the University, but also our purpose to support whatever action their knowledge and judgment of the situation may lead them to take, and

Resolved, That we here reaffirm and declare, if such a thing is necessary, our loyalty to our Alma Mater, together with our steadfast belief in her splendid traditions, her unswerving adherence to the precepts of her illustrious founders, her zealous devotion to the cause of education, and her constant fidelity to the spirit and principles of American freedom, and

Furthermore, Be It Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the association, and copies be sent to the secretary of the board of trustees, the University publications, the Burlington papers, and to all the Alumni Association of the University throughout the country.

Boston University Law School

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The purpose of the school is to give the student such training in the principles of the law and such equipment in the technique of the profession as will best prepare him for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. The course of study for the LL.B. degree occupies three full school years. For those who have received this degree from this or any other reputable school of law the degree of LL.M. may be received on the completion of a one year's resident attendance under the direction of Melville M. Bigelow. Special scholarships (\$50 per year) are awarded to college graduates.

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SOPHOMORE HOP A SUCCESS

Nearly One Hundred Couples Attend—
Dancing Until One o'clock

The annual Sophomore Hop was held Tuesday evening, April 17, in the gymnasium with nearly one hundred couples in attendance. Carroll's Orchestra of Barre furnished music for an order of twenty-two dances.

The gymnasium was very prettily decorated for the occasion in the class colors. Huge flags were hung at either end of the hall. The orchestra was placed in the center of the gym on a cleverly arranged platform.

The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Groat and Professor and Mrs. Swift. In the receiving line in addition to these were L. C. Barrows, '19, and Miss Laura Scrib-

ner, '19, president and vice-president of the Sophomore class, R. C. Parker, '19, chairman of the committee and Miss Parker.

NAVY HOSPITALS NEED MEN

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the navy in Naval Hospitals and at sea on the vessels of the navy.

The life offers good pay, a variety of work, and an opportunity to study and serve your country.

Inquire about enlistment at the nearest Naval Recruiting Station. Go there, talk to the doctor, ask him about the Hospital Corps. The Burlington Recruiting Station is located in the post-office building.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, APRIL 28, 1917

NUMBER 30

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO COME NEXT WEEK

BATTALION WELL PREPARED

Only 25 Enroll for Reserve Officers' Camp—Inspection of Battalion on Monday and Tuesday—Many Aggies Leave

The coming Federal Inspection which will occur Monday and Tuesday, April 30 and May 1, is the subject uppermost in every one's mind, who is in any way connected with the College Battalion. In order to get the battalion in the best possible condition every afternoon from 1.30 to 4.30 has been devoted to drill work for the past week. The close and extended order work has received especial attention while the latter part of the week was devoted to field problems, including offensive and defensive drill. It is considered very important that Vermont should make a good showing at this time for if its position in the distinguished class is maintained it assures the appointment of ten members of the graduating class to the rank of second lieutenants in the regular army. It is expected that Captain Rockwell of the U. S. Cavalry will be the inspecting officer.

The disposal of the battalion during the days of the inspection will be left entirely to the will of the inspector but it is expected that the units will participate in the Founder's Day exercises on Tuesday, May 1.

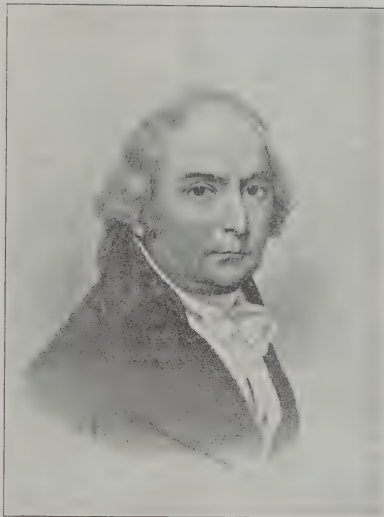
Battalion Promotions

The following promotions have occurred in the battalion, taking effect April 23: H. H. Powers, '17, Captain of D Company to major of the battalion; G. R. Chamberlin, '18, First Lieutenant and Adjutant to Captain C Company; H. W. Batchelder, '17, Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant; L. A. Woodward, '18, Second Lieutenant Company B to First Lieutenant Company B; A. G. A. Houston, '18, First Sergeant Company D to Second Lieutenant Company C; C. M. Colliard, '17, to Second Lieutenant Company B.

Reserve Officers' Corps

The membership of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has increased materially during the last week, the following men being now enrolled: H. W. Batchelder, '17, H. E. Comp, '18, G. E. Fitch, '18, A. W. Rutter, '17, A. M. MacMurphy, '18, S. Farley, '18, C. M. Colliard, '17, G. R. Chamberlin, '18, H. T. Stilwell, '17, G. W. Foster, '17, R. A. Briggs, '18, R. J. Cushman, '19, R. C. Sanders, '18, C. E. Mould, '17, L. A. Woodward, '18, H. E. Brailey, '17, R. W. Smith, '18, C. P. Mosely, '18, R. W. Powers, '17, L. L. St. Cyr, '17, G. L.

(Continued on page 8)



IRA ALLEN

Founder of the University of Vermont

STORY OF IRA ALLEN, VERMONT'S FOUNDER

GAVE MUCH TO UNIVERSITY

Due to His Efforts That University Was Founded in 1791 and Established in Burlington—Always Retained Interest

The University of Vermont is wise in dedicating one day of the year to exercises in honor of Ira Allen as founder of the University. It has become largely an academic question as to whether Allen was the "real" or sole founder. There were of course contributing factors in the foundation of the college, and the University of Vermont would in all likelihood be standing somewhere in the state if Ira Allen had never lived. But it is very improbable that it would be located at Burlington, that it would have as long a history behind it as it has, or that it would be of its present size or importance. It was Ira Allen who gave strongest impetus to the speedy realization of Vermont's projected state college, by pledging a fifth of all his property in money and lands to the support, and above all it was Allen who gave the University its most priceless possession—its beautiful location.

Ira Allen's hand is evident in the very first mention of the University,

(Continued on page 5)

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED ON MAY 1

ORATION BY G. H. RANDALL

Boulder Exercises at 9.00—Program in Gym at 9.30—Ellis, '17, and Berry, '18, Undergraduate Speakers

Founder's Day exercises will begin at 9.00 A. M. Tuesday morning, May 1, with the Boulder exercises at the Boulder stone. The regular program which will begin at 9.30 at the gymnasium follows:

1. Music by the orchestra.
2. Anthem by the choir.
3. Scripture lesson and prayer by the chaplain, Rev. I. C. Smart, D. D.
4. English Ode.
5. Address: The Economic Evolution in Society, John R. Berry, 1918.
6. Address: Democracy, a Factor in the World War, Z. H. Ellis, 1917.
7. Song: "Champlain."
8. Oration: George Herbert Randall, 1891, of Philadelphia.
9. Announcement of new members of Boulder and Key and Septent Societies.
10. Latin Ode.
11. Benediction by the chaplain.

(Continued on page 3)

VARSITY MEETS HOLY CROSS AND HARVARD

FIRST STRING MEN CHOSEN

Thirteen Players Take Trip—Uncertainty as to Further Games—Second Team Meets Goddard

After weeks of steady grind in the cage and several practice games on Centennial Field the first string baseball men left Thursday noon, April 26, for a four-days' trip. Yesterday the team met Holy Cross at Worcester and from there journeyed to Cambridge where Harvard will be encountered this afternoon.

With every man on his toes and all playing first-class baseball Coach Hazelton had a difficult time picking the men, who would make the trip. Those whom he took are as follows: Hamilton, catcher; Linnehan, second base; Plumb, right field; Bowman, first base; Bell, short stop; Pike, center field; Denning, left field; Berry third base; Palmer, Furman and Burleson, pitchers; Mooney and Marsh infielders. Manager Anderson and Dr. Marvin together with Coach Hazelton accompanied the team.

Remainder of Games Uncertain

The chances that the team will complete the schedule are good. Thus far Syracuse and Cornell are the only colleges which have notified the athletic authorities that they intended to cancel their games. If the Seniors and Juniors leave about May 6, Vermont will have only played four games, Holy Cross at Worcester, Harvard at Cambridge, Penn State at home, and M. A. C. at home. The men who are affected by the ruling of the War Department in regard to the College Men's Camps are Linnehan, who is playing second; Hackett, who is an outfielder; Butler, a candidate for second; Denning, an outfielder; Anderson, Billings and Harris, of the managing staff. Bell, who has been playing big league ball at short is also liable to call as he is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Second Team's Work

Yesterday afternoon the second team met the strong preparatory school team from Goddard Seminary. The following is the second team line up: Morse, s. s.; Butler, 2b.; Hackett, 1. f.; Powers, r. f. and captain; Parker, c. f.; Fitzpatrick, 1b.; Shaw, 3b.; McMahon, c.; Nichols, Hill, Adams, Harrington and Dwinell, pitchers, Rublee and Tully utilities.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 25, the Seconds beat the Varsity 3 to 2 in a fast game of six innings. Cram, assistant coach, held the Varsity to three scattered hits, while the Seconds

(Continued on page 6)

SPRING MEETING OF NEW YORK ALUMNI

CHICAGO GRADUATES DINE

Philadelphia Alumni Organize an Association—Resolution Passed Favoring Dr. Appelmann

About seventy members of the New York Alumni Association met for the spring dinner at the Chemists' Club on Wednesday, April 18th. Considering the excellence of the menu, intellectual, controversial and dietetic it was to be regretted that there were not more present. '93 was there with its "Rip Ray Rah Ree!" and '14 rendered their "Brekka Coax" but the rest of the classes did not seem disposed to be noisome. When the cigars had been lighted A. D. Welch, as toastmaster, introduced the guest of honor Major Gordon of the Canadian army, who has written several books under the name of Ralph Connor. Major Gordon held the tense interest of his audience and was interrupted by frequent applause. He brought home to those present in a deeply impressive way fundamental causes of the war and the ideals—American ideals—for which the British Empire and her allies were fighting. It was because their ideals were similar, he said, that Britain and America would be the leaders of the free world which would arise after the war. He said that before America could truly understand the feeling of the Allies she must learn to hate militarism and autocracy, not in a merely academic way, but so that no sacrifice would seem too great to accomplish its destruction. If we send armies to Europe he cautioned against one thing: the attempt to train the men entirely on American soil. This is a civilian atmosphere and not a military one. We are too far removed from war. Canada soon discovered that three months of training was the limit on this side of the water. After that the men went stale and discipline went down. But let Canadians or Americans be taken to France within sound of the shells and a few weeks' training would do the work of months in American camps.

At the conclusion of the talk Tom Mulcare led the "Long Siss Boom" for the Major and M. C. Robbins moved that the appreciation of those present be also shown by taking up an offering for the Canadian Red Cross. This was done and from the indications of the amount gathered there should be little difficulty in raising the \$1,000,000 addition to the endowment as suggested by the Boston Association of Alumni.

Hon. Robert Roberts, "Corporal of the Ira Allen Lancers," was the next speaker. He gave a short account of the military history of Vermont and gave evidence in support of his contention that the trustees of the University were not "barnacles on the ship of progress" but a group of men of remarkable educational attainments. Speaking of the needs of the college

in the future he said the endowment should be increased to a point which would insure a faculty of able men on adequate salaries and that the need for new buildings was entirely secondary to this.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Aldinger as president of the Alumni Association of New York and the resolution of the Boston Association in regard to raising \$1,000,000 was read and approved. The president was empowered to appoint a committee to take the matter in charge and D. P. Kingsley, M. C. Robbins and A. D. Welch were appointed. A resolution was then introduced by M. C. Robbins and debated at some length—in fact until the small hours of the morning. It was voted, however, that no account of this be published. The treasurer's report was read and accepted and a list of names of men who had received honorary degrees was offered in a motion to make them honorary members of the Association.

After the hearing of reports and discussion of associations and University interests, the following officers for the ensuing year were chosen: President, A. D. Welch, '02, toastmaster at the dinner preceding the meeting; vice-president, Dr. H. E. Lewis, '97; secretary, L. R. Whitcomb, '05; treasurer, W. T. Whelan, '98; directors to serve for three years, John C. Torrey, '98, P. M. Corry, '01, Dr. John M. Wheeler, '02; director to serve for one year, H. C. Libby, '00; trustees for the New York Alumni Association scholarship fund, Orville G. Wheeler, '00, to serve for four years; John M. Evans, '93, to serve for three years; David W. Howe, '14, to serve for two years.

CHICAGO ALUMNI MEETING

On the evening of March 22 the alumni of the University of Vermont in Chicago entertained President Benton and Dean J. H. Votey at an informal dinner held at the University Club of Chicago. R. C. Sattley, '79, presided at the dinner. During the banquet the old Vermont songs and yells were rehearsed with enthusiasm.

The addresses of both President Benton and Dean Votey were enjoyed, bringing the alumni in close touch with the present activities of the Alma Mater. Several of the alumni also responded to the toastmaster's request.

Besides the two guests twenty-one alumni members were present: R. C. Sattley, '79, M. A. Sattley, '84, Judge A. C. Barnes, '76, H. K. Tenny, '80, Perley O. Ray, '98, A. M. Taylor, '99, F. K. Goss, '99, Thos. R. Barrett, '05, F. M. Button, '87, Rev. F. G. Ward, '91, F. A. Miller, '02, Ernest Merrihew, '06, Arthur W. Ayer, '15, Fitch Shaw, '15, G. A. Landry, '11, C. A. Reed, '13, L. D. Warren, '15, P. C. Judd, '10, Dr. Joseph Shaw, '12, and W. B. Derby, '10.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

On April 17 a new alumni organization, the Philadelphia Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, was formed with these officers: William H. Stone, '89, president, arts and sciences; George H. Randall, '91, vice-president, arts and sciences; Chaun-



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and
Sleepy Feeling

cay H. Swett, '15, secretary-treasurer, engineering. There are 30 members. The first alumni dinner took place on the same date.

W. H. Stone of the class of '89, president.

G. H. Randall of the class of '91, vice-president.

C. H. Swett of the class of '15, secretary and treasurer.

President Benton addressed the association, telling of the activities of the University, its relation to the state, its relation to the men, and the mission which the University intended to fulfill in the present war crisis. He described in detail the military propaganda as undertaken in the State of Vermont. Mr. Robbins discussed at some length what the Alumni Association means, and the office which it can fill both to the alumni and to the University. He also introduced and described at some length the case of Dr. Appellmann and introduced a resolution to be presented to the trustees whereby Dr. Appellmann might be retained as instructor in the German chair at the University of Vermont. The resolution was put to a vote and adopted by the association.

There are about sixty of the alumni located in or about Philadelphia, and a strong organization is anticipated.

All communications relating to this association may be addressed to C. H. Swett, 203 N. 34th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

The following were present:

J. M. Anderson, '12, H. C. Bickford, '05, C. R. Bloomer, '16, J. P. Brennan, '15, C. H. Brownell, '07, H. L. Cooper, '96, A. G. Dix, '16, E. C. Drew, '09, R. E. Holmes, '06, J. F. Huff, '85, Dr. W. H. James, '85, A. L. Kelly, E. R. Mack, '98, G. C. Pratt, '95, G. H. Randall, '91, C. S. Shaw, '10, W. H. Stone, '89, O. M. Sudler, '07, C. H. Swett, '15, J. A. Wellington, '04, C. R. Wilder, '03, G. S. Wheatley, '07, and R. C. Wheeler, '09.

TENNIS OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

Several Varsity Men May Be Called to Colors—The Schedule

Varsity tennis this season is in a state of uncertainty. There is imminent danger of the whole schedule being called off on account of the present war crisis and, moreover, three of the best men on the team, Captain Taggart, '18, Pearl, '19, and Sawyer, '20, have enrolled in the Nvaal Reserve and are liable to immediate service. Should these men be lost, tennis would be hopelessly crippled. However, arrangements have been going on as usual. During the recent vacation, good practice was held every afternoon in the gymnasium, and now the court is fast being rolled into shape. Some good matches have also been scheduled. The schedule at present is as follows:

May 12. Union College at Burlington.

May 19. Open.

May 23. Middlebury College at Middlebury.

May 25. Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.

May 26. R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y.

June 2. Middlebury College at Burlington.

GENERAL AVERAGES OUT

Relative Standing of Classes and Fraternities—Women Lead the Men—1917 Has Highest Average

A statement is issued from the registrar's office showing the general averages of the students in the academic colleges, based on the mid-year grades, and also the relative standing of the fraternities. It appears that the women lead the men in scholarship, both in and out of the fraternities, and that the standing of the fraternity students is a little higher than that of the non-fraternity students. The figures follow:

General average, (all students), 73.42 per cent.; average, (all men), 70.05 per cent.; average, (all women), 80.90 per cent.; average all fraternity students, 74.28 per cent.; fraternity men, 70.83 per cent.; fraternity women, 83.94 per cent.; average, all non-fraternity students, 71.85 per cent.; non-fraternity men, 68.25 per cent.; non-fraternity women, 75.90 per cent.

Class and Fraternity Averages

1917, men, 73.59 per cent.; women, 84.96 per cent.; class average, 77.51 per cent.

1918, men, 73.52 per cent.; women, 84.38 per cent.; class average, 76.99 per cent.

1919, men, 69.02 per cent.; women, 79.66 per cent.; class average, 72.47 per cent.

1920, men, 66.50 per cent.; women, 76.77 per cent.; class average, 69.49 per cent.

The relative standing of the fraternities follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, 87.44 per cent.; Pi Beta Phi, 84.10 per cent.; Alpha Xi Delta, 81.57 per cent.; Delta Delta Delta, 81.46 per cent.; Delta Psi, 76.82 per cent.; Commons Club, 75.08 per cent.; Phi Delta Theta, 71.48 per cent.; Alpha Tau Omega, 71.28 per cent.; Kappa Sigma, 71.05 per cent.; Lambda Iota, 68.24 per cent.; Sigma Phi, 67.33 per cent.; Sigma Nu, 62.20 per cent.; Delta Sigma, 61.17 per cent.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Corinne Chapin, '20, of Richmond Hill, L. I.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED ON MAY 1 (Continued from page 1)

It may be necessary to postpone the singing contest for the Lyman Cup owing to the battalion inspection. The Julia Spear Prize Reading contest will take place in the Billings Library in the evening. There will be no academic procession and the faculty will not wear gowns.

It is planned to have the battalion attend the services in a body if the consent of the inspecting officer can be secured.

The Student Committee consists of F. W. Hackett, 1917, chairman; R. A. Briggs, 1918; R. E. Drowne, 1919, and L. F. Parker, 1920. The music is in charge of J. W. Crosley, Director of Music in the University.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 April 28, 1917 No. 30

The Call to Service

The time has at last come for us to act. There is to be no more waiting. We have been told where we are wanted and needed and the path is clear.

The response of the upperclassmen in the Engineering and Arts and Sciences colleges has been far from satisfactory and far from what is to be expected. These men are wanted in the Reserve Officers' Camp and this is the place where they can serve best. Only twenty-six men have signed for the camp when every man who is physically fit should be enlisted. Those who are rejected can find positions in connection with the camps where their services will be useful. The men are needed and Vermont does not seem to be doing her part in this respect. Other colleges are sending a full quota of men while only a small part of Vermont's prospective officers are entering the service.

It is time to lay aside personal considerations and prepare to serve the country. The government pays this University to train men and now we fail somewhat in living up to our obligations. We must realize that war is actually here, that men are needed, and that we are the men to respond at the first call.

Elections of Managers

The discussion in the last two Student Union meetings regarding the method of electing athletic managers must lead to an important decision. The proposed change from an election by popular vote to one by the Athletic Council is a fundamental one and it is a step not to be taken lightly. It is true that present conditions are not the most satisfactory but every system falls short of the ideal. It is a question of the greater evil.

The Cynic believes firmly in a popular election which is based on a system of ranking the candidates. The

popular election is a fundamental principle of our democracy and one which should not be thrown overboard merely as a matter of expediency. If we are not able to choose men now to be our leaders we shall never make good citizens of our country. If we do not take seriously enough the privilege and duty of voting we have another question to face. The managers are our managers, they represent us and are responsible to us. We should by all means have the choosing of them and the problem is one of making the popular election efficient.

Of course a popular vote to be efficient must be intelligent. The voters must be educated to realize the importance of the ballot and the almost sacred character of its use. Nobody will argue that college men cannot be made to realize these things and that they do not want efficiency. The fault lies here to a large extent: the college men do not ordinarily impress themselves with the importance of an election. We believe a majority of votes are cast honestly but a considerable number are cast carelessly and probably a few are cast without consulting the conscience. If we attached more importance to our elections and assumed the duty of voting as citizens we would find practically all the votes cast honestly and carefully.

The system of ranking the candidates would help to a great extent to eliminate the careless vote. The fact that the candidates had to measure up to certain standards, pass certain examinations and qualify for their positions would bring out the demand for a careful and honest vote. If there is nothing serious about being a candidate for a position why should the voter be impressed that he should consider his ballot seriously. If the Athletic Council carefully rates the men and indicates exactly their relative standing the voter has some basis upon which to act. It is true that this system of rating was tried at Vermont and did not prove very successful but it was not well established. The voters did not know upon what basis the rating was made and did not know whether or not those deciding the relative merit of the candidates were responsible. With this system originating in the student body and under the sanction of the Athletic Council it would carry considerable weight.

The disadvantages of having the election by the Athletic Council are obvious. It is not practical for the members of a small body to choose one of two men about equal in ability. It is not democratic for a small number of men to control the affairs of an intelligent community of citizens. Members would be accused of using politics and personal feeling. The burden would be misplaced if handed over entirely to any committee.

The middle ground between the two extremes is the most reasonable. Efficiency and honesty would be assured by the system of ranking. Politics would be impossible except for the very few who might be deliberately crooked. An expression of the popular will, governed by considerations of merit, would result in the election of efficient and representative managers.

CYNIC BOARD ELECTIONS

Provost Editor and Shanley Manager for Next Year—Next Board Takes Charge May 15

At a meeting of the CYNIC Board held Friday, April 20, the following new board for 1917-18 was elected: Editor-in-chief, Stanley M. Provost, '18, of Bellows Falls; exchange editor, Thayer Comings, '18, of Richford; news editors, J. Isham Bliss, '19, E. Douglas McSweeney, '19, Herman P. Knickerbocker, '19; business manager, Hubert J. Shanley, Jr., '18; assistant business managers, Leon I. Patten, '19, and Willard C. Arms, '19, all of Burlington. The new board will take charge May fifteen.

Stanley M. Provost prepared for college at Bellows Falls high school. He has been on the CYNIC Board for three years serving as news editor for the past year. He is also a member of the 1918 Ariel Board and is assistant manager of varsity track.

Hubert J. Shanley, Jr., prepared for college at Burlington high school. In addition to his CYNIC work he has worked on the managing staff of varsity tennis and is a member of the musical clubs. He has won the Syndicate cup twice for the best costume in the Kake Walk peerade.

HOT DISCUSSION AT UNION

Method of Electing Athletic Managers in Question—Action Postponed

At a meeting of the Student Union held on Thursday, April 26, there was a heated discussion as to whether the athletic managers should be elected by the Athletic Council or by the popular vote of the students. The main argument for putting the elections in the hands of the Athletic Council was to eliminate politics entirely. Leutze, '17, said that as long as a certain organization existed in college, when the managers were elected by popular vote, they would not be selected for their merit. Joyce, '17, stated that he was very much against having the managers elected by the Athletic Council, and that he was sure but little politics existed.

Bristol, '17, said that at least nine-tenths of the students who voted for managers, knew nothing of how much work each one had done, and therefore politics and popularity were brought in, so was in favor of the Athletic Council being the electors. The discussion proceeded until the time was up and as no decision had been reached it was decided to postpone the discussion until next week.

HIGH STANDING LIST

Members of 1919 and 1920 Classes Who Excelled at Midyears

The high standing list for the two lower classes based on the midyear grades has been announced. Those in the first group received no grade below A; those in the second group received no grade below B.

1919. First Group—Frances Caroline Dutton, Edith Blackwell Halstead, Ethelinda Varney Rich.

Second Group—George Hendric Brodie, Barbara Slayton Brown, Catherine Frances Casey, Robert Ernest Casey, Roberta Emma Davis, Susan Narcissa Delano, Dorothy Marie Donahue, Isaac Allard Drowne, Ralph Emery Drowne, Frances Willard Field, Charles Norton Henshaw, Robert Eddy Hescoc, Clyde Walbridge Horton, Mildred Calista Kimball, Marguerite Elizabeth McEntee, Edward Douglas McSweeney, John Willis Meachen, Edith Imogene Scribner, Eugene Louise Towner, Mary Elizabeth Wells, Julia Frederica Wheeler, Corilla Amy White.

1920. First Group—Mary Bishop, Rachael Adeline Dix, Roy Lyon Gale, Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Anne Louise Lawton, Hazel Frances Levin, Myrtle Irene McNeil.

Second Group—Erald Cora Benson, Pauline Benton, Hazel Annis Byington, Paul Gilioli, Nelson Amasa Hooper, Frances Southgate Hyde, Ursula Thayer Kimball, Roy Ernest McFee, James Victor Miller, George Russell Morin, Lewis David Nelson, Mildred Eunice Powell, Alfred James Runnalls, Margaret Smart, Clinton Everett Smith, Pearl Alexandria Snodgrass, Jesse Elijah Squires, Nellie Clara Swasey, Margaret Ida Tilley, Ralph Edward Titus, Edward Judson Tyler, Jr., Mayer Hugh Weinstein, Marguerite May Weston.

RIFLE TEAM ENDS SEASON

Finishes in Seventeenth Place, Lower Than Last Year—Standing of Ten Highest Men—Several Veterans for Next Year

After the final match of the year which was held last week the rifle team representing the University of Vermont holds seventeenth place, a position which will put the team in Class B.

The highest place is held by Washington State College with a total score somewhat over ten thousand while Vermont's total score is 8571.

The average scores for the entire year of the ten men of highest standing are as follows:

J. W. Meachen, '19, Asst. Capt.	171.9
G. C. Stanley, '18	170.3
A. W. Stanley, '17, Capt.	167.6
R. E. Wilcox, '19	167.6
W. R. Erickson, '19	164.1
A. G. A. Houston, '18	162.1
H. D. Newton, '18	160.
B. C. Cave, '19	154.5
R. F. Howe, '17	152.
E. D. McSweeney, '19	143.5

The only two veterans on the team this year are A. W. Stanley, '17, and J. W. Meachen, '19, while G. C. Stanley, '18, R. E. Wilcox, '19, W. R. Erickson, '19, and A. G. A. Houston, '18, will make their "V" this year for the first time. The position of the team is somewhat lower than at the close of the season of 1916 since at that time it occupied thirteenth place. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that only two veterans are found on the present team while last year's team was with the exception of two men, composed entirely of old men.

GIRLS TAKE ACTIVE PART

Classes Under Captain Howard—Secretarial and Demonstration Work—Gardening Projects Started

The part which the women of the University of Vermont are to play in the present war, has been in charge of a committee composed of Miss Terrill, Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Potter, Miss Parker, '17, Miss Tenney, '17, Miss Chapin, '18, Miss Cummings, '19, and Miss Pease, '20. Their report has four principal divisions: short course classes under Captain Howard, secretarial work, gardening projects, and state demonstrators for food conservation.

One hundred and twenty-six girls have applied for entrance into different classes under Captain Howard. These classes consist of short courses similar to the first aid classes now in session. In connection with these, a census will be taken of the women as one has been taken of the men. The secretarial work consists of the duplicating and filing the census for the War Department. Volunteers for this work may hand their names to Laura Parker, '17. The gardening division is still in embryo and involves organization, and volunteer gardeners during the summer vacation. Fourteen or fifteen of the home economics students start out soon for talks upon food conservation, and demonstrations of canning throughout the state.

The only apparent omission—Red Cross work—has not been found practicable for the present. "Home work" is not permitted under the present regulations, and there is also a lack of supplies. Those which are now in possession of the local Red Cross will suffice for but a few weeks. Thus this branch of service must be postponed.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The subject of the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Friday afternoon, April 27, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, was: "What the College Girl Can Do in the Country." Miss Bessie Thayer was the speaker.

CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE

The Catholic Club held a joint dance with the Knights of Columbus on Monday evening, April 23. Lessor's orchestra furnished music. About fifty couples were in attendance.

STORY OF IRA ALLEN, VERMONT'S FOUNDER

(Continued from page 1)
fourteen years before it was founded or before Vermont became a state. In July, 1777, a convention of delegates from the New Hampshire Grants, met and adopted a constitution for the independent "State of Vermont." One of its most significant provisos reads "One grammar school in each county and one university in the state ought to be established by direction of the General Assembly," and it is quite likely that Allen was the originator of this clause, for most of the labor of drawing up the document submitted to the convention devolved upon him.

Ira Allen Petitions Legislature

But Allen besides being a soldier, statesman and diplomat was a practical man of affairs, and he did not long content himself with suggestions and advice on the desirability of a state college. He acted no later than the next year, 1789, with a petition to the Vermont legislature. "The memorial of Ira Allen humbly sheweth that an early education is necessary for the promotion of virtue and for the happiness of human society, and tends to render a people or nation respectable by disseminating useful knowledge among youth. * * * The sooner the Legislature establish the place for a college and appoint Trustees to receive donations, take care of public lands, prepare materials for building, etc., the better. * * * Having honorable views toward the public, and having a desire to make the place I have chosen for my residence respectable by the establishment of Liberal Arts and Sciences, I therefore name Burlington for that purpose. * * * being situate on the Lake shore where the waters are clear and beautiful * * * being about 100 miles from Dartmouth College, and from its local situation in respect to the Province of Quebec and the northern part of the State of New York where there are no Colleges; it is therefore reasonable to suppose considerable donations may be had. * * * That so great an object may soon be effected I offer to the public 4,000 pounds on the following conditions, viz.: that the Legislature at their next session in Westminster establish the place for erecting a college in this State at or within two miles of Burlington Bay, in the county of Chittenden, and appoint Trustees for the same."

Supported University Freely

An offer of this magnitude was unprecedented in those times, and compares more than favorably with the original endowments of Harvard and Brown, whose names commemorate their original benefactors. John Harvard left the college that bears his name about 800 pounds and a small library. There is no very well known reason why the University of Vermont should not be called Allen's University, for two years after the University was chartered he offered an additional gift of 1,500 acres of land, and in 1795, a thousand pounds in lands and a thousand more in books and apparatus, in case the University should be called by his name. Certain conditions attached to the gift did not meet with favor in the Legislature and Allen did not press the point.

Soon after Ira Allen crossed the ocean to purchase supplies for his militia. His ship, the Olive Branch, was captured on its way home and taken into an English port as a lawful prize, charged with carrying contraband to the Irish rebels. The case dragged on until 1804 in the Admiralty courts without settlement, in spite of all Allen's efforts. One reason which he urged in 1797 for the speedy determination of his suit was his desire to "erect public buildings for the University of Vermont," the materials for which he had already prepared. "These are kept," he says, "in a state of ruinous suspense by my absence."

Forced to Leave the State

He returned to Vermont in 1801 to find nearly all his lands passed into alien hands by operation of tax laws, and the University which he founded suing for the remainder of the subscription which he had made in 1789, but had been unable to complete during his enforced absence in Europe. He was obliged to flee the state to escape imprisonment for debt, which would have prevented his ever disentangling his financial difficulties. He settled in Philadelphia, and from there to the day of his death in 1814 was never allowed to return to Vermont, the Legislature steadily refusing to grant him immunity from the operation of the tax laws long enough to recover some of the property stolen from him. If it had, the University would probably have benefited again, for he never lost his interest in the college for which he had done so much.

Beginning of Founder's Day

It was not till more than a century had passed since the granting of the first charter of the University that the latter began to do just honor to the memory of its founder. In a Commencement oration delivered on June 29, 1892, Professor John E. Goodrich suggested that it was high time to make amends for a century of neglect. "If I venture to suggest to the honorable Board of Trustees the propriety of ordaining that from this time forward, the first of May, the natal day of Ira Allen, shall be set in the calendar of the University of Vermont as Founder's Day, to be observed as a holiday forever, significant at once of her origin, and of the new life pulsing continually in her veins of perennial and ever burgeoning prime, I have small fear that any alumnus will enter his protest against the innovation, or that the undergraduate body will petition against such use of one day in the year in grateful recognition of our debt to our earliest benefactor."

This suggestion was immediately acted upon, as was another of Professor Goodrich's that a portrait of Allen should be hung in the Billings Library, and Founder's Day remains as a better monument to Ira Allen than any that might be erected over his unknown grave in Philadelphia, could that be found.

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VARSITY MEETS HOLY

(CROSS AND HARVARD)

(Continued from page 1).

gathered six off from Palmer and Furman, who each worked three innings. Line up and summary:

SECONDS

	ab	r	bb	tb	po	a	e
Hamilton, c.	3	1	1	2	5	1	1
Butler, s. s.	2	0	0	0	2	1	1
Mooney, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Powers, 1b.	3	1	1	1	7	0	0
Fitzpatrick, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, l. f.	2	1	2	2	3	0	0
Marsh, s. s.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Pike, c. f.	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Crum, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals20 3 6 7 18 7 2

VARSITY

	ab	r	bb	tb	po	a	e
Plumb, r. f.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, s. s.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Morse, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, 1b.	3	1	0	0	7	1	0
Linnehan, 2b.	3	1	0	0	1	1	1
Denning, l. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Berry, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
McMahon, c.	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
Palmer, p.	1	0	1	1	0	2	0
Furman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals23 2 3 3 15 8 1

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6
Seconds0 0 2 1 *-3
Varsity0 0 0 0 2-2

Earned runs: Seconds 1. Two base hits: Hamilton. Sacrifice hits: Butler, Marsh. First base on balls: off Palmer 1, off Furman 1. Struck out: by Palmer 2, by Crum 5, by Furman 1. Wild pitches: Crum.

JUNIOR PROM ON MAY 3

At a meeting of the junior week committees held Tuesday evening, April 24, it was decided to put the junior week festivities ahead still another week to May 3-4. This was done in order that the Juniors and Seniors, who are to report at the Plattsburg camp on May 8, might take part. The boatribe will probably be omitted, but there still remain the Junior Prom and fraternity dances. The prom will be held on Thursday evening, May 3, and the fraternities dances on Friday evening, May 4.

Zita's orchestra of Albany has been secured for the prom. The dance order is posted on the bulletin board.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

S. Ralph Harlow, who recently returned from Smyrna, Turkey, spoke Sunday afternoon at a University service and again in the evening in the Y. M. C. A. room. In the afternoon he called on the students to look "Above the Battle," to see above the anger and hatred which is so characteristic of warfare and see the great issues of freedom, democracy and humanity for which we are fighting and without which our fight is worse than vain. In the evening Mr. Harlow continued his topic of the afternoon service and drew the application closer to the individual. He told of many very interesting incidents in connection with the war and his particular work in Turkey urging

students to enlist for that greater warfare; that of giving all men the world over the freedom of Christianity. Mr. Harlow spoke very briefly at the chapel service Monday morning on the work being conducted for prisoners in the war camps by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

C. D. Pierce, Jr., '18, is attending the annual New England Presidents' Conference of the Student Young Men's Christian Associations held this year at Williams College.

The finance committee wish to call the attention of the men to the fact that pledges for the graduate secretary are now due and payment should be made as soon as possible. Checks should be made out to C. E. Burke and sent to him or handed to some member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

The annual conference of the Southern New England Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was held at Dartmouth, April 20-21. The Southern New England Association comprises the colleges of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut, and corresponds to the regular state organizations of the rest of the country. The college organization at Vermont makes up a separate department of the Y. M. C. A.

The object of this association is twofold—to take an active part in the fight to destroy the liquor traffic, and to prepare college men for this fight by equipping them with information and thorough knowledge of the liquor problem.

At this conference, ways and means were formulated for the furthering of these purposes, especially with regard to the present situation caused by the war.

AGGIES VISIT NEW YORK

Upperclassmen Spend Several Days Studying Markets and Production

Twenty Seniors and Juniors from the Agricultural College accompanied by Professors Story, Cummings and Leggett took a four-day trip to New York City leaving Monday for the pur-

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pose of inspecting and observing market conditions there. The men judged the trip to be so beneficial that it will probably be made a requirement for the succeeding classes.

The headquarters in New York was the Imperial Hotel. From here excursions were planned to include most of the hours of the day. Tuesday was spent in the inspection of refrigerating plants, the Washington market, the piers on which the products, coming across the river, were sold at public auction, and the great Fulton fish markets. Through the kindness of a Vermonter, whose business takes him to the city the men visited the Woolworth Tower.

On Wednesday, the men visited Horton's Ice Cream Plant, the largest ice cream plant in the world having a maximum output of over 5,300 quarts a day and also two of the Sheffield Farms run by the Slawson-Decker Milk Company. These plants and many others visited were equipped with the most modern machinery and every courtesy was shown to the visitors.

On Thursday, the Vermont men joined a group of 60 from Cornell and divided into three groups to study the poultry markets. Some of the plants visited were Wallabout Market, Drake's Bakery, Titman's egg breaking plant, Jewish slaughter-houses and the butter and egg exchanges.

The following men took the trip: Churchill, Metcalf, Lewis, Greenwood, Root, Varney, Wilmarth, D. S. Jones, Stanley, Mudgett, I. N. Bartlett, Conner, Bartram, and Wood from the Senior class and R. Jones, Briggs, Winslow, Teachout, Billings and Bogle from the Junior class.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS COMING

Sub-Freshmen to be Entertained by Women of University May 11 and 12

Since the date for the Junior prom has been changed, sub-freshmen from Vermont preparatory schools will be entertained by the women of the University May 11 and 12, according to the original plans. Up to date, the committee has received about sixty acceptances, which promises a very interesting and lively time. A bacon bat has been planned for Friday night. Every girl is expected to be present to help make this event a success. Saturday morning the visitors will be shown around the campus and buildings and as far as possible will be taken to classes.

The visiting girls will be entertained at the girls' dormitories. This is the first year that the women of the University have entertained the high school girls of the state.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Women Students' Association, April 26, Miss Terrell gave a report of the investigations made by the committee appointed to direct the efforts of the women of the University in connection with the war situation. Captain Howard has asked for assistance in copying and filing the census blanks which are now being

printed for distribution among the college women. He is organizing classes in anatomy and first aid. Some of the Home Economic students will be prepared to give talks on canning and conservation of food supplies.

A report of the second meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Council of New England held at Brown University, Providence, R. I., was given by the Vermont delegate, Jessie Fiske, '17.

The girls were urged to attend the association meeting next Wednesday which will be devoted to Sub-Freshman Day.

FACULTY NOTES

President Benton delivered an address Wednesday evening, April 25, at Waitsfield at the dedication of the new junior high school.

Dean Hills was in Middlebury Thursday evening, April 26, and gave a talk on agriculture as related to the war to the farmers of Addison county. He also spoke at the college.

Professor Appellmann spoke at Pittsford on April 4 on "The Position of Women in Germany's Social and Political Life before the Outbreak of the War." At the meeting of the New England Modern Language Association on Saturday, April 21, he spoke on "The Essentials of the Direct Method."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais of the University was represented by its president, R. M. Marcotte, '19, at the meeting of the Federation de L'Alliance Francaise der Etah-Unis et au Canada, held in New York City Saturday, April 14. The club has recently joined the Federation, and was formally admitted at this meeting. The conference was held at the Hotel Biltmore, and was presided over by Jules Jussereau, Henri Bergson and Consul General Dandur and were among the speakers.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

At a Senior class meeting held Saturday, April 21, the following were elected class day speakers: Class Essay, Mary Frank; Class Poem, Mabel Derway; Class History, E. F. Walbridge; Ivy Oration, G. O. Smith; Address to Undergraduates, R. F. Joyce; Pipe Oration, F. H. Hunt; Class Oration, H. H. Powers; Class Marshal, F. W. Hackett.

TRACK SCHEDULE UPSET

M. A. C. Cancels Meet—Candidates Should Report at Once to Professor Stone

On account of the present conditions track prospects are rather unsettled. The weather has kept the men indoors until recently. Manager Brooks, '17, has received a telegram that the authorities at M. A. C. had deemed it necessary to drop their track schedule for the season. To offset this, an invitation has been received from the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association to send a team or a few individuals to their meet held some time in May. If enough men qualify, they will be sent to this meet.

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FEDERAL INSPECTION TO COME NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Brooks, '17, E. R. Holmes, '17, B. F. Howe, '17, and B. A. Flynn, '18.

There are at present about eighty upper classmen in college who are expected to enroll in this branch, according to Captain Howard, so a large number have still to signify their intentions. This camp, which is expected to begin on May 8 will be held at Plattsburg instead of at Fort Ethan Allen, as was previously announced. This is because of the better accommodations across the lake.

Training Camp Starts Soon

Every male student in the Junior and Senior classes of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Engineering at the University of Vermont was advised by President Guy Potter Benton Friday, April 20, to enroll for the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, which will be established by the National government about May 1. All students attending the camp will be given credit for the year's work in all subjects in which they are doing satisfactory work at present, as will the students who enter any branch of the National service.

The course of instruction at the camp will cover a period of three months. During the first month the men will be divided into fifteen companies of about 250 men each, and a preliminary instruction in the rudiments of infantry drill will be given. The second and third months will be given over to advanced training in whatever branch the men may select. During this latter period there will be nine companies of infantry, two or three troops of cavalry and two or three batteries of field artillery. At the end of the three months fifty men will be selected from each unit and these will officer the regiments of volunteers which will be raised. To be eligible for the camp each student must be 20 years and 9 months old and must pass a physical examination.

The camp will be composed of students from all of the colleges in New England as well as members of the Officers' Reserve Corps. The University of Vermont will be represented by about 150 men. The total attendance at the camp will not exceed 2,500. Immediately following this first camp a second one will be established and these will continue probably as long as the war lasts.

The following men have been recommended for the position of assistant paymaster of the navy and will go to Washington May 1 to take their physical examination: A. W. Rutter, '17, R. C. Sanders, '17, K. S. MacLeod, '17, R. T. Friebus, '17, and E. L. Chatterton, '17. Two or more of these men will receive appointments immediately upon passing this examination.

Take Up Agricultural Work

The disposal of the Agricultural students of the two upper classes is left to Dean Hills, who is advising them to take up some agricultural work in lieu of the military branch of the service. A number are following his advice and have already left college for work on their home farms while others are expecting to go soon. The medical students have been advised to remain at their studies and it is now expected that the medical college will hold solid session throughout the summer in order to hasten the graduation of the present students in the Medical College.

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The Vermont Cynic

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MAY 5, 1917

NUMBER 31

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF FOUNDER'S DAY

HONOR PAID TO IRA ALLEN

Three Stirring Orations—G. H. Randall, '91, the Orator of the Day—Seniors Win Lyman Cup

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather there was a large attendance at the annual Founder's Day exercises which were held in the gymnasium Tuesday, May 1. The review and parade by the University battalion was not held owing to the rain. The usual services were held at the Boulder, the old and new members of the society being present. President Benton in a few words congratulated the old members on their loyal support of his efforts and the new members on the honor which had been conferred upon them.

The seniors in cap and gown, followed by the other classes, then marched into the gymnasium which was tastefully decorated with flags and Vermont banners. Back of the platform was hung a large picture of Ira Allen on a large American flag.

After music by the orchestra and an anthem, the chaplain, the Rev. I. C. Smart, read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. The assembly then sang the English ode followed by the first undergraduate speaker, John R. Berry, '18, of Montpelier, who spoke on "The Economic Evolution in Society."

"Economic Evolution of Society"

He said that the topic was suggested by the notable career of John Heman Converse, 1861. The economic evolution with which we are concerned is only of recent origin. It began in that violent conflict of economic interests called the industrial revolution. It is an effort to reorganize the very foundations of industrial activity. This evolution has been a great step towards the conservation of our natural resources. Our coal supply, mineral deposits, timber lands, water supply and water power must be preserved for our posterity. One predominant need has arisen, the necessity of an economic education, an education that will give the student a scientific basis for an understanding of this great evolution.

This was the vision of John Heman Converse, until his death the president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and one of Vermont's greatest alumni in the business world. He advocated a business course as one of the various departments of the university system. It was to make this dream a reality that in 1899 he donated \$50,000 for the establishment of a chair of economics and a department of commerce and

(Continued on page 6)

BATTALION MAKES CAPITAL SHOWING AT INSPECTION

Only One Day Required for Manuevers—Authorities Well Pleased—Twenty-Eight Enroll for Training Camp

The annual federal inspection of the University of Vermont battalion was completed Monday, April 30, by Captain Edward D. Powers of the United States army. In former years the inspection has been held in the latter part of May, but this year the inspecting officer will work down through the colleges, from Vermont. For this reason, it will probably not be known, for several weeks whether or not the University is to remain in the distinguished class. However, Captain Powers expressed his complete satisfaction with the work by completing the inspection in one day, while two days are usually required.

On account of the early date, every afternoon for a week before the in-



GAME ON CENTENNIAL FIELD

spection was devoted to drill. The men took hold and did exceedingly good work. There was much competition among the companies for the honor of being the star company in drill work. The star company will be announced at a later date.

Company Drill in Morning

The work on the morning of the inspection started with a review of the entire battalion under command of Major Horace H. Powers, '17, and was followed by an inspection of the arms and equipment of each member. The four companies then performed individual maneuvers. C company, commanded by First Lieutenant G. E. Fichot, '18, did company drill, close and extended order; D company, commanded by Captain G. R. Chamberlin, '18, did bayonet exercise and extended order; A company, commanded by Captain F. W. Hackett, '17, did extended order; and B company, led by Captain F. S. Swett, '17, went through a physical drill and did extended order work. A drill by the hospital corps and

(Continued on page 8)

THREE HONORARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Boulder Elects Nine Men from 1918—Akraia Chooses Seven Juniors and Key and Serpent Seven from 1919

The Boulder Society, the Senior honorary society, announced on Founder's Day the following elections from the class of 1918:

Harold Verne Adams of Brattleboro. He has played class football and baseball, was assistant manager of varsity football, manager-elect for next fall, and president of the Junior class. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

John Raymond Berry of Montpelier. He is an ex-member of the class of 1916, of which he was sophomore president; a member of the Varsity Debating team, and manager-elect of next year's team; assistant manager of varsity baseball, Founder's Day speak-

VARSIITY DROPS FIRST GAME TO PENN STATE

TIMELY HITTING WINS GAME

Contest Played in Cold on Slow Wet Field—Vermont Outthits Opponents—Palmer Gets 14 Strikeouts and Two Hits

Hits for extra bases with men on the bags enabled Pennsylvania State College to defeat the Green and Gold in the opening game of the season last Tuesday, May 1, by a score of 5 to 2. The day was anything but ideal for baseball, intermittent showers during the morning and afternoon making the field slow. Vermont out-hit the visiting aggregation, but Howard of Penn State kept the hits well scattered. Palmer struck out fourteen men, got two hits, one a two-bagger, out of four times up, and figured in the only double play of the game. With men in bases, however, he allowed hits which proved costly.

Neither team could score until the fourth inning. Robinson opened the inning with a clean hit which scorched the foul line along third base. Marsh let Wheeling's grounder through him. Denning handled the ball slowly and Robinson went to third while Wheeling made second. Ege fanned. With the count three and two Ewing laced out a triple to deep center, which scored both Robinson and Wheeling. Thorpe flied out to Hackett, who failed to catch Wheeling on the throw in.

Vermont also scored in this frame. Plumb, who seems to be making a specialty of the right garden, placed one there. He stole second and went to third on Denning's retirement. Mingle to Robinson. Howard handled Linnehan's grounder nicely, holding Plumb on third. Berry, pinch hitting for Marsh, came through with a clean single, which scored Plumb. Wheeling's peg to second caught Berry as he attempted to piffle the keystone sack.

In both the fifth and sixth innings things looked bright but nothing materialized. Palmer, poled out a two-bagger in the fifth but nobody could advance him a base. Berry did the same in the sixth.

Penn State completed her scoring in the eighth. Mingle was passed after Grubb fumbled. Palmer hit Robinson in the elbow, causing the latter to move to first. A double by Wheeling sent in two more runs. Ege fanned

(Continued on page 7)

and Ewing grounded out, second to first.

In a heart breaking attempt to tie the score Vermont tallied once in the ninth. Powers, who took Denning's place fanned. Fitzpatrick singled but was forced at second by Berry, who reached first on a fielder's choice. Palmer again doubled to right center, Berry crossing the rubber. Mooney closed the inning when he was retired by the strike-out route.

Although Vermont lost the game it does not mean the beginning of an unsuccessful season. In fact this contest has done much to show up weaknesses and with his big squad Coach Hazelton should be able to remedy them. The batting order will also be shifted.

The Penn team played a clean sports-men's game throughout as well as did the Vermont team. The game was a pleasure to watch in this respect.

The line up and summary:

PENN STATE										
	ab	r	bb	tb	po	a	e			
Blythe, 3b.5	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Mingle, 2b.3	1	1	1	2	5	0			
Grubb, l. f.3	0	1	1	1	0	0			
Robinson, lb.3	2	1	1	10	0	0			
Wheeling, c.4	1	2	8	1	0	0			
Ege, s. s.3	0	0	0	4	3	1			
Ewing, c. f.4	1	1	3	1	0	0			
Thorpe, r. f.4	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Howard, p.4	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals33	5	5	8	27	13	1			

VERMONT										
	ab	r	bb	tb	po	a	e			
Hamilton, c.3	0	1	1	14	0	1			
Bell, 3b & s. s.4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Hackett, c. f.2	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Pike, c. f.2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Bowman, lb.4	0	1	1	8	0	0			
Plumb, r. f.4	0	2	2	1	0	0			
Denning, l. f.3	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Linnahan, 2b.2	0	0	0	2	4	0			
Marsh, s. s.1	0	0	0	0	2	1			
Berry, 3b.3	1	2	3	0	0	0			
Palmer, p.4	0	2	4	1	2	0			
*Fitzpatrick1	1	1	1	0	0	0			
**Powers1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
***Mooney1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals35	2	9	12	27	9	2			

*Fitzpatrick batted for Linnahan in ninth.

**Powers batted for Denning in ninth.

***Mooney batted for Hamilton in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Penn State0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0-5
Vermont0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1-2

Earned runs, Penn State 1, Vermont 2; two-base hits, Palmer 2, Berry, Wheeling; three-base hit, Ewing; sacrifice hit, Linnahan; first base on balls, off Palmer 3, Howard 1; left on bases, Vermont 6, Penn State 4; struck out, by Howard 7, by Palmer 14; double plays, Palmer to Bowman; wild pitches, Palmer, Howard; hit by pitched ball, Robinson by Palmer; time, 2 hours 15 minutes; umpire, Cram.

VARSITY MEETS M. A. C. TODAY

The last event of Junior Week will take place this afternoon at Centennial Field, when the strong M. A. C. team meets Vermont. A fast game is expected as both teams are fast rounding into shape. Coach Hazelton has made numerous changes in his line up and

batting list so that the best possible use may be made of in regard to the hitting possibilities of the team.

No Games on Massachusetts Trip

Jupiter Pluvius and Mars conspired to make Vermont's first trip of the season futile. The Green and Gold team left on Thursday, April 26, for Worcester where they were scheduled to play Holy Cross on the following day. Wet grounds proved an obstacle to the contest. In the meanwhile Harvard had telegraphed a cancellation of her game, which was to take place on Saturday, April 28. So many of her athletes had joined the colors that she felt it necessary to cancel. Consequently the team returned Saturday without meeting any opposition.

FRATERNITY NOTES

ALPHA ZETA

On Saturday evening, April 28, the Alpha Zeta fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet at the Hotel Vermont. The initiates were Professor F. B. Jenks (honorary), I. A. Drowne, '19, of Morrisville; M. A. Edson, '19, of Chester; J. P. Fitzpatrick, '19, of Pittsford; E. E. Towne, '19, of Waterbury Center and G. H. Fullington, '19, of Johnson. Professor G. F. E. Story presided at the post-prandial exercises responses being made by Professors B. F. Lutman and F. B. Jenks and G. E. Stevens, '17; F. R. Churchill, '17, G. C. Bartlett, '18, and E. E. Towne, '19.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held an informal tea dance Saturday afternoon, April 28, at the Kilfla Club. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. About 35 couples attended. Mrs. Stetson and Professor and Mrs. Story chaperoned. Delegates from Middlebury College were the Misses Barnum, Webster, Kempton, Boulis, Cady, Martin, Leech, Baldwin and Clark.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE MEET

Resolution Passed Asking Trustees to Reconsider Dr. Appelmann's Case

The New York alumnae of the University were the guests of Anna M. Clark and Ruth B. Fisher at the home of the former, 400 West 118th St., April 28. Vermont maple syrup and Vermont plain doughnuts were among the refreshments served.

The alumnae discussed the Goodrich memorial window which is being made by the Tiffany Co., and which is to be presented to the University in June, 1917. A resolution was passed by a small majority requesting the Trustees to reconsider the acceptance of Professor Appelmann's resignation.

The next meeting of the alumnae is the annual business luncheon to be held on the last Saturday in October. 1917 graduates who come to or near New York are requested to send their names to the secretary, Ruth B. Fisher, 6 Castleton Park, New Brighton, New York City.



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JUNIOR PROM PROVES SUCCESSFUL EVENT

OTHER ACTIVITIES OMITTED

Zita's Orchestra Furnishes Music for Prom—Pleasing Decorations in Gym—Fraternity Dances—No Boatride

The festivities of Junior Week began on Wednesday evening, May 2, when several fraternity dances were held. Owing to the present crisis throughout the country the events were put forward three weeks from the original date, so as to enable the Juniors and Seniors, who are to attend the Reserve Officers Training Camp in Plattsburgh, to come. On account of the shortness of time the Wig and Buskin Society was unable to stage a play, and it seemed best to omit the boatride on account of the possible cold weather at this early season.

The Junior Prom was held in all its usual splendors on Thursday evening, May 3. A new feature in the decorations this year, was a large lattice work of small pine twigs, hung about fifteen feet above the gymnasium floor. Dotted around through this were many colored electric lights. From the edges of this pine covering were strung streamers in green and white. 1918's class colors, attached to the bottom of the gallery. Instead of having booths around the sides of the gymnasium, there were several large lamps, with shades colored green and white alternately. In keeping with the patriotic feeling, the Stars and Stripes were hung in many different places. A large chaperon's booth was placed at the west end of the room.

Refreshments were served in the annex, where there were several small tables, each one having a green or white electric lamp on it. The group of tables was surrounded by streamers closely hung from the baseball net above.

The attendance at the dance could not have been better for it was neither too crowded nor too few. Zita's orchestra from Albany furnished excellent music for an order of twenty-four dances which lasted from 8.30 until 2 A. M.

Fraternity Dances

The members of the Lambda Iota fraternity have been holding a house party during the week. Their house dance was held Friday evening, May 4, and they have been planning to have another in St. Albans this evening.

The Sigma Phi fraternity instead of holding a dance at their house, had a picnic at Cedar Beach yesterday. The party leaving Burlington at 8.15 in the morning went to Charlotte, from whence they drove in teams to Cedar Beach. The picnic lasted all day and they returned to Burlington early in the evening.

The members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a dance on Wednesday evening, May 2, at the Ethan Allen Club house. Zita's five-

piece orchestra furnished the music.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual spring dance Thursday evening, May 3, at its house on Pearl St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belding were the chaperones. Music was furnished by Brown's orchestra for an order of twenty dances. About twenty-five couples attended.

The Sigma Nu fraternity held a dance at their chapter house on Friday evening, May 4. The music was furnished by Romeo's orchestra.

NO CHANGE FOR MEDICS

Medical College Will Close as Usual in June—Several Seniors to Enter Navy

The College of Medicine of the University will close at the usual time, and no summer session will be held. Dean H. C. Tinkham has so decided after a conference with President Guy Potter Benton and in accordance with a recommendation made by the Council of National Defence in Washington on Saturday, April 28, to all grade A colleges. Seven or eight of the seniors, however, will leave in two or three weeks to begin preparation for commissions as assistant surgeons in the navy. These men attained an average of 85 per cent. or more during the first three years of their course, and were accepted by the surgeon of the navy who was at the college recently.

It was supposed early in April that the lack of assistant surgeons would compel the early closing of many of the colleges. But 700 young physicians have filled the vacancies. Earlier closing, it was found, would inconvenience hospitals later, because they need internes every year at a certain time; and it would also disarrange the continuity of instruction now existing between high schools and colleges and colleges of medicine. It was discovered also that all but seniors would have difficulty in being admitted to the State board examinations of many States.

The course in military medicine and camp sanitation which an army officer was to have given at the college may be given up, because of the illness of the instructor and failure to fill his place.

TRACK SCHEDULE CANCELLED

Girls to be Awarded Numerals—Rifle Team Letters Awarded

The Athletic Council at its meeting Friday evening, April 27, voted to discontinue the track schedule for this year. The interscholastic meet will be held on the nineteenth of May provided enough of the high schools will send men to compete. It was also voted to allow the girls to wear class numerals for interclass athletics. Upon the recommendation of Captain Howard the following men were awarded rifle team "V's": George C. Stanley, '18, A. G. A. Houston, '18, John W. Meacham, '19, Roy E. Wilcox, '19, and Wilbert R. Erickson, '19.



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EDITORS

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily

invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon.

Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 888-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 24 May 5, 1917 No. 31

1919's Debut

A sensational but not particularly successful way of breaking into the limelight was that adopted by some of the Sophomore class on their expedition of last week. The details need not be reviewed. Suffice it to say that no credit was reflected on the University or the class by the action of some members.

The matter has dragged along now for several days without any explanations or apologies. The Student Union showed its utter disapproval of the whole affair; public opinion has been aroused against such bursts of misdirected enthusiasm; and the college awaits some action which will straighten out a bad job as well as possible.

It seems that the class as a whole was not responsible for the event. This being the case the class should disclaim all responsibility and the matter would then rest squarely on those participating. These latter owe it to their fellows to assume the blame and make whatever amends are necessary. While drastic action would serve to put an end to these things for the time the opportunity for this is past. Public opinion, however, demands an apology and repudiation of the whole affair signed by all those taking part.

Honorary Societies

Honorary societies are well established institutions in the colleges of this country. Societies based on the principles of those at Vermont are practical necessities. Although self-perpetuating, and in this respect not democratic possibly, they represent truly the spirit of the undergraduate body. We may congratulate ourselves that our societies are purely honorary and not fraternal; that they are organized for college leadership alone

and not to form an aristocracy; and that the members assume seriously the responsibility and duty which falls upon them.

The present system of self-perpetuating societies is really the only practicable one. It may appear more democratic to have the controlling bodies elective but it would take a long development to make such a system effective at Vermont. The student council is an example of what an elective body does. The elements which have to be taken into consideration are too complex to be duly considered in a popular election and the responsibility is too great to be thrown to the winds.

Three chief things need to be taken into consideration in choosing leaders: character, achievement, and qualities of leadership. There are a few men who measure up to the highest requirements in all three considerations; most men are weaker in one phase than another. But a society of men who stand out as individuals combines all three essentials to a high degree when these men are moulded together in a common cause.

It is the responsibility and opportunity which are offered the chosen leaders which should dominate their attitude in fulfilling their obligations. The responsibility is one of setting and maintaining a high standard of action in college affairs and a high standard of living in daily life. The society should represent the best that is in the student body and stand for whatever of the best there ought to be but is not. It is the duty of the society to place the ideal before the student body by precept and example.

The opportunity is one of service. Leadership is natural, of course, and being a leader is a chance for service rather than an honor. The most able leader is doing only what duty requires; he is qualified to lead, the path lies before him and he seizes the opportunity. There is ever the need of doing the same things over again and always the chance to do new and greater things.

Dr. Appelmann's Case

We print in another column a communication from the Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, one of the University trustees, stating the issue in the case of Dr. Appelmann. The point is evident: the trustees accepted a resignation which morally was not in question, the reason for handing in the resignation being removed. This phase probably has not occurred to many observers but its importance is obvious. It would be hard to find a reason for dropping Dr. Appelmann arbitrarily. A combination of circumstances conspired unfortunately to confuse the true issue.

We note with much satisfaction a growing feeling among the alumni that the trustees should reconsider their decision. The Alumni Associations are sending in resolutions asking for a reconsideration. The facts of the case are so strong that one can but realize the fact that Dr. Appelmann is the victim of an unintentional injustice.

We hope that the trustees will see fit to take the matter up from its new angles in response to an undoubted

sentiment among the friends of the University for the retention of Dr. Appelmann.

Vermont's Military

The time has come when the military instruction at Vermont is something well worth while. There was a time, according to alumni, when military was a joke and Vermont had about forty-seventh place among the colleges. Now Vermont ranks with the foremost and the military instruction means something. At a time of need it is to Vermont and other "distinguished class" colleges that the call goes forth for men of worth and training to fill important positions. The increased value to the state and nation of a college of recognized standing in military affairs is apparent. The enhanced reputation is also of considerable value to the college itself.

The CYNIC extends its congratulations to Captain Howard, the University commandant for his faithful and efficient service which has resulted in the excellent showing of the battalion at the Federal inspection. A good military battalion is not rounded off without a deal of thought and work. To the sincere efforts of Captain Howard and the hearty cooperation of the battalion members will be due any honor which may come to Vermont this year in the military line.

COMMUNICATIONS

From a Prominent Trustee and Alumnus

April 30, 1917.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

At the risk of seeming to criticize my fellow trustees—which I assure you is not my purpose—I write to congratulate you on your discussion of the Appelmann case in your issue of April 21st.

It is an old adage in this country that nothing is ever settled until it is settled right.

As I understand it, Dr. Appelmann presented his resignation to the Board not because he desired to resign but because he had been charged with anti-American activities and these charges were under investigation. Pending the final disposition of the reports filed with the Trustees by the Committee of the Alumni, Dr. Appelmann, in response to an impulse which we can all understand and respect, filed his resignation.

When the Trustees by a practically unanimous vote exonerated Dr. Appelmann from the charges made that, morally at least, restored the status quo. Dr. Appelmann stood before the College and the world so far as these charges were concerned exactly as he would if they had never been made.

After the vote of exoneration was had Dr. Appelmann had an undoubted right to withdraw his resignation before matters progressed further. He was given no opportunity to do so. The difference between accepting a resignation which was on file and an affirmative vote dismissing Dr. Appelmann from the University is obvious.

If the resignation had been with-

drawn, would the Trustees have voted to dismiss Dr. Appelmann? I cannot undertake to answer that question, but a statement of the exact issue is worth while.

It is perfectly certain that no Trustee desires to injure the Doctor or to deprive the University of the services of a great teacher.

Very truly yours,

D. P. KINGSLEY.

Concerning Chapel Service

Recently an undergraduate of another college attended our college chapel service and, although well pleased with the friendliness and democracy of the entire student body, felt called upon to remark about the rather unseemly order and attention of the Vermont chapel service. For instance the talking and laughing and whispering; the irreverence shown during prayer; the fact that many students remain in their seats throughout the service, and use the chapel period for either study or neighborly conversation. We do not think much about this ourselves; we rather submit to chapel service as a necessary evil, finding a seat anywhere possible, standing if necessary, never in the same place, but determined to make up those chapel cuts at any cost. It is true that the college needs a new chapel, that we are more than cramped in our present quarters, and that arrangements are anything but ideal. But why not make the best of it? Why lower our standard of Christian worship, coming as chapel does but three times a week and lasting twenty minutes each day? Why not enter into the chapel service with heart and soul, leaving conversation and study, joining in the hymns and readings, and above all, showing our visitors that Vermont is not entirely lacking in religious observance and respect?

(SIGNED), '19.

A Worthy Suggestion

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Does Founder's Day do all it should do as a memorial to the founder of the University? How many of the undergraduates present at the exercises last Tuesday had a very clear idea of what purpose those exercises were serving? The comment in the Free Press account of Founder's Day as regards the portrait of Ira Allen which was hung over the speakers' stand, "A large picture of George Washington hung above the American flag," goes far to show that a little instruction is needed somewhere. Ira Allen has been eclipsed sufficiently in the past by the fame of his impetuous brother Ethan without confusing his features with those of the Father of his Country as well.

The freshmen learn the Old Mill Song in the first month of their coming here, and are informed thereby that Ira Allen fashioned the original Old Mill, in spite of opposition, with cleverness and skill, at a time when the woods about were filled with hostile redskins. This is well enough, so far as it goes, although Allen never handled a brick of the original building, because his grateful city jailed him almost as soon as he returned to

Vermont from England in 1801. And the redskins did not hamper his efforts so much as the hostile New Yorkers and New Hampshireites, of whom the woods were certainly full enough. All this is not the fault of the song, which is not meant to be taken too seriously, but it seems to me that the instruction of the entering classes in the early history of the college should go farther than it does now. Why not add another lecture to the series of freshman lectures in the fall, on some such topic as "Ira Allen and the Early History of the University?" In the hands of such an authority on all things Vermont as Mr. Crockett, for instance, the lecture would doubtless be one of the most interesting in the entire series. And why not print a brief résumé of Ira Allen's services to the University on the Founder's Day programs for the benefit of those not familiar with them?

(Signed) W., '17.

Girls' Sub-Freshman Day

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Girls, Sub-Freshman Day is nearly here! Many interesting things have been planned for entertainment while the girls are here, but hearty cooperation from everyone is needed in order to carry out these plans. Some of the girls will be needed to escort the visiting girls to the bacon bat. Others can doubtless help the different committees with suggestions. We need enthusiasm! Every girl must do her share! It is the first attempt at a girls' Sub-Freshman Day, and it is a splendid opportunity for us to make "Vermont" stand out as the only college on the map. This can be done, if we show the proper spirit. Therefore, everybody get busy today! Above all, don't fail to go to the Student's Association meeting next week and hear the president's announcements of this great event!

(Signed) C. C., '19.

SENDS MESSAGE TO FRANCE

President Benton Sends Good Will of University to French Educational Heads

President Guy Potter Benton is sending to President John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education of New York, the greetings of the University of Vermont and the National Association of State Universities, of which he is president, which, with a picture of the statue of Lafayette on the campus, Dr. Finley will bear with him to France when he sails. Dr. Finley asked him for the letter.

In his letter to Dr. Finley President Benton says:

"My Dear Doctor Finley:

"I am pleased to know by your letter of the 30th ultimo that you expect to make a visit to France in the near future. May I beg of you to carry a greeting to the educational leaders of our sister republic from the institutions composing the National Association of State Universities? I shall also be pleased to have you bear

with you expressions of loving interest and good will from the president, faculties, students and entire constituency of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

"The debt of the United States to France is one that can never be repaid. We are glad to be allied with the brave people of our sister republic in the struggle for the establishment of universal democracy. The University has always cherished feelings of peculiar affection for the French people because one of their great heroes, whom we claim as our own, Marquis de Lafayette, laid the cornerstone of the main building of the University which was burned subsequent to the War of 1812. The most beautiful bronze statue of General Lafayette by J. Q. A. Ward, is the chief adornment of our University campus. A picture of this statue is herewith enclosed and inscribed with our compliments to the French minister of public instruction. With assurances of personal esteem and with best wishes for a pleasant journey and safe return, I am,

"Faithfully yours,

"GUY POTTER BENTON."

"President of the National Association of State Universities, and President of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College."

President Benton's greetings are to be presented to the minister of public instruction of France, or to the rectors of the universities or school teachers and children of France.

GIRLS AID PREPAREDNESS

A Unit to Participate in Parade Next Wednesday

At a hastily summoned mass meeting of the University women on Thursday, May 3, Miss Bertha M. Terrill announced the plan of the Merchants' Association of Burlington, for furthering food conservation. Upon next Wednesday, May 9, a parade is planned between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M. As a part of the University's contribution, a unit of the women is desired. Suggestions for simple costumes, and attractive banners may be given to Mrs. Stetson and Laura Parker, '17. Friday evening, May 11, there will be a mass meeting of the women of the city in City Hall. College girls are needed to make posters advertising this, as well as to serve as ushers. The committee on ushering is composed of Ruby Howe, '17, Elizabeth Baker, '17, Helen Wagner, '18 and Myrtle Rose, '18.

BIG SUMMER SCHOOL EXPECTED

Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, State Commissioner of Education, says he expects, unless the war prevents, that the number of public school teachers to attend the University Summer School will be much larger than in 1916. The teachers are beginning to appreciate the benefits of the law of 1915, allowing higher wages for the higher certificates. Professor J. F. Messenger, the director, said the outlook for a big attendance was bright up to the time when a state of war was declared.



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ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

economics at the University of Vermont. As Mr. Frank Vanderlip, perhaps the world's leading financier, has said, the doors of commercial leadership will open to the students of economics in our colleges and universities. The world of commercial organization is calling. The colleges must respond.

"Democracy and the World War"

The second undergraduate speaker, Zenas H. Ellis, '17, of Poultney, delivered an address on "Democracy, a Factor in the World War."

Mr. Ellis quoted Mr. Asquith, the British premier, in August, 1914, as saying that we are fighting to vindicate the principle that small nationalities shall not be crushed by the will of a strong and over-mastering power.

The alliance of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey is not artificial but is the national expression of the solidarity of three nations which have never granted justice to conquered peoples. In contrast to these three nations, the allied powers present a remarkable unity. It would be false to divide the contending nations into the defenders and oppressors of humanity. Pan-Germanism is a perversion of the nationalist principles.

Today we see the first fruits of the struggle for democracy in the Russian revolution. The overturn in Russia was an extraordinary vitalization of the spirit of the Russian army and public life. The real issue of this war is between Caesarism and free government. The American giant is at last aroused and has extended the hand of welcome to his Russian brother.

This new Russia with a government of, by and for the people makes possible under the aegis of a league of nations an international Monroe Doctrine backed up by all the forces of civilization against the future rebarbarization of the world.

After "Champlain" had been sung, President Benton introduced the orator of the day, George Herbert Randall, '91, of Philadelphia, who spoke on "Some Impacts of the College Man."

Impacts of the College Man

Mr. Randall divided his subject into four parts. He spoke first of the impact upon the home. It is the inner of the concentric circles, the first met in the experience of life. A man cannot be strong or good unless he possesses those qualities which make him a consistent member of a home of high ideals. The fighting and winning qualities of the men of the next generation may generally be measured now by the moral and spiritual qualities of the homes into which they are born.

Second, there is the business impact. This is the next of the concentric circles into which a young man introduces himself. Nearly one-half of a man's life is spent in pursuing his profession. It is so much a part of a man's life that the choice of it becomes a serious problem. Now, the college man stands upon the mount of privilege and inspiration. The college man is to be the guardian of efficiency. He stands upon the mount of vision.

Third is a man's service to his state and nation. Vermont and patriotism have been synonyms since the days of Ethan Allen. The University has been distinguished by a pronounced spirit of loyalty throughout its entire history. In the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and again last year Vermont responded to the call of the nation and sent her full quota of men. True patriotism has distinguished our University during all the years of its life.

Fourth is the new adjustment. The man of intensity of faith and action finds within these three foregoing fields of experience limitless occasions for facing squarely to the front and bringing the impact of God-given character to bear upon all that is worth while. This fourth division presents a universe-embracing kingdom that includes all the others and more, that supplements and fills in, that modifies and controls, that inspires and restrains, that mellow into harmonious relationships all the impacts of life, guiding and controlling them and making all to conform to the majestic plan on which the Universe is builded. This is the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Men of the University are to be a mighty force for good. Within the reach of every one of us is power, distinction and victory.

The new members of the Boulder and Key and Serpent Societies were announced. The new members are announced in another column.

After the singing of the Latin Ode, the exercises were concluded by the benediction of the chaplain.

Seniors Win Lyman Singing Cup

The classes then adjourned to the Lafayette statue on the campus where the third annual musical contest for the Lyman Cup was held. The seniors won, followed by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen in order. The judges were J. W. Crosley, the Rev. S. G. Barnes and G. H. Randall, '91, of Philadelphia.

Akraia Gives Tea to Juniors

A tea was given by Akraia to the young women of the Junior class Thursday, April 26, at Grassmount.

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THREE HONORARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth, New Jersey. He is assistant business manager of the 1918 *Ariel*, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and worked out on the managing staff of varsity baseball. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Stanley Melish Provost of Bellows Falls. He has served on the Cycne Board for three years and is the editor-in-chief for 1917-18, is assistant manager of varsity track and assistant editor of the 1918 *Ariel*. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Harvey Haskell Sunderland of St. Albans. He was a member of the Key and Serpent Society, has played class and varsity football and baseball, is vice-president of the Student Union, Junior member of the Athletic Council, member of the *Ariel* Board, and is a lieutenant in the University battalion. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lloyd Abram Woodward of Richford. He is a varsity debater, manager of this year's team and president of the Debating Association for next year, has served on the Cycne and *Ariel*, is a lieutenant in the University battalion and prominent in Y. M. C. A. work. He is a member of the Commons Club and Tau Kappa Alpha.

New Members of Akraia

Akraia, the women's Senior honorary society has announced the following elections from the class of 1918:

Mildred Best, of St. Albans; Rachel Frank, of Burlington; Helen Mott Hall, of Burlington; Helen Power Magner, of Burlington; Bessie Mae Reynolds, of Burlington; Myrtle Belle Rose, of Enosburg Falls; Anna Caroline Smith, of Ludlow.

New Key and Serpent Men

The new members of Key and Serpent elected from the class of 1919 are:

Lucius Crosby Barrows, of New Haven; Phillips McLean Bell, of Burlington; Willis Ripley Buck, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.; Harold Hibbard Carr, of St. Johnsbury; Otto Wilhelm Hakanson, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Edward Douglass McSweeney, of Burlington, and Harold Warner Morse of Burlington.

RADICAL RULES PROPOSED

Suggestions for Regulations of Class Finances—Seniors Endorse Recommendations

The following list of suggestions has been made for the regulation of class finances. These suggestions were endorsed by the Senior Class at a recent meeting and will be submitted to the other classes.

1. That the annual tax of each class be limited to five dollars per capita.
2. That a budget committee be appointed to consist of: 1, the President of the Men's Student Council; 2, the President of the Women's Student Council; 3, the President of the Senior Class; 4, a Representative of the Boulder Society; 5, the President of the Junior Class.

Alternates, if necessary, are to be

chosen by the executive committee of the Senior Class.

The budget committee is authorized to pass upon class budgets, which are to be submitted under the following regulations:

3. A budget of yearly expenses is to be made out by each class as it sees fit, (i. e. by executive committee, officers, etc.) not later than November first of each year.

The budgets are to be passed upon by the budget committee under the following regulations:

4. The freshmen expenses are not to exceed one-half of the total class receipts for that year.

The sophomore expenses are not to exceed three-fourths of the total class receipts for that year.

The junior and senior expenses are not to exceed one-half of the total reserve at the beginning of the junior year plus the total class receipts for that year.

5. Any surplus remaining at the end of the senior year shall be turned over to the permanent class organization or used toward the endowment of the University.

6. No expenses shall be incurred by a class until the money to pay for the same shall be in the class treasury.

GIRL'S PRIZE READING

Miss Bishop, '20, Miss King, '19, and Miss Dow, '20, Win Prizes

The annual Julia Spear prize reading contest for the women of the two lower classes was held on Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Billings Library. The selections were taken from stories on the present war by women writers. The readings were especially well rendered. The first prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Mary Bishop, '20, of Barre; the second prize of fifteen dollars, to Julia King, '19, of Barton, and the third prize of ten dollars, to Florence Dow, '20, of Hinesburg. The program was as follows: Music—"A Bowl of Roses"....Clarke Misses Tenney, '17, Smart, '20, Whittemore, '19

Readings

The Beginning of the Trouble, Virra Purinton, '19

The English Officer,

Margaret Whittemore, '19

A Day in a French Field Hospital,

Vivian Waterman, '20

A Belgian Incident...Mary Bishop, '20

Music—Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana,"

Misses Perkins, '18, Magner, '19, Day, '19

Readings

The Home Leaving...Rachel Ward, '20

The Return.....Julia King, '19

Peter Goes to War...Florence Dow, '20

Peter Comes Back...Marion Day, '19

Paris in August...Natalie Noyes, '20

Paris in February...Eileen Russell, '19

Music—"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes,".....McDowell

Misses Tenney, Smart, Whittemore,

Rider

Ballet music from "Faust"...Gounod

Misses Perkins, Magner, Day

The judges were Mrs. Joseph Auld,

Mrs. George Pease, and Mrs. Elias Ly-

man, Jr.

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BATTALION MAKES CAPITAL SHOWING AT INSPECTION

(Continued from page 13)

bayonet and signal drill by the battalion completed the morning's work.

Military Problems Worked Out

The afternoon was devoted to the working out of military problems. The first was an advance guard problem, the battalion acting as an advance guard for a regiment marching through hostile territory. A problem of attack and defense, in which Company B was on the defensive, the remainder of the battalion composing the attacking force, was next in order. In the third problem, the battalion was the line of support for a larger unit in camp. Blank shells were issued to the men for the second problem and a tinge of reality was given to the sham battle. The principal fighting took place in the rear of the old Mill and around the gymnasium.

There was the usual large number of spectators at both the morning and afternoon exercises, including Lieutenant-Governor Roger W. Hulburd and Judge and Mrs. George M. Powers of Morrisville. Many compliments were paid the battalion for its splendid appearance and efficient work and there was also much praise for the work of Captain Stuart A. Howard of the United States army, the University military instructor and professor of military science and tactics. It was due to his efforts last year that the University was retained in the distinguished class. A glowing tribute was paid to his energy and ability by the showing of the battalion in the inspection this year.

The battalion formed Tuesday morning, Founder's Day, for a parade but on account of the inclement weather the men were seated in a section of the gymnasium for the exercises.

Military training will continue on the regular three days a week until May 30. A preparedness parade has been arranged for next Wednesday, May 9, in which the University battalion is to take part. The men will be excused from the one-thirty class, but a roll will be taken before the parade.


Reserve Officers' Corps

Twenty-eight men have passed physical examination for the officers' training camp. Four were rejected. This is not a very good showing considering that there are sixty men eligible. It is also urged that the men who have not filed their census blanks will do so at once. There are two hundred men who have failed to do this. The blanks can be obtained at the president's office.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

Leutze and Root Elected Cheerleaders Short and Swett Song Leaders

At the Student Union meeting held on Wednesday, May 2, Leutze, '17, and Root, '17, were elected varsity cheer leaders. Short, '17, and Swett, '17, were also elected song leaders. It is the plan hereafter to have the election of cheer leaders at the same time as the elections for managers in the spring. The candidates for cheerleaders will work out under the direction of the two men elected. The rules on the eligibility and election of managers were laid over until next meeting.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 34

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MAY 12, 1917

NUMBER 32

TWENTY-ONE MEN TO GO TO PLATTSBURG

FORTY-TWO HAVE APPLIED

Ten Engineering Students Await Orders to Go to Washington—Others Expect to be Ordered to Plattsburg Soon

Twenty-one men from the University have received notice to report at Plattsburg today and Monday for the three months' officers' training school. The men are mostly upperclassmen and were picked from forty-two men who passed the physical examination and applied for admission. It is expected that several more will be called immediately to report early in the week but this is uncertain as the CYNIC goes to press. The engineering students who will take their training at Washington at an engineers' school have not yet been notified to report. There are ten men from the Engineering College awaiting orders.

Those who have been notified to report at Plattsburg are as follows: Charles S. Parker, '18, Montgomery. Harold W. Batchelder, '17, Hardwick. Clarence M. Collord, '17, Buffalo, N. Y. Francis F. Kellogg, '17, Poultney. Murray W. Thomas, '17, Richford. Roger N. Blake, '18, Eden. Roderick W. Smith, '18, Pittsfield, Mass.

Howard E. Camp, '18, Randolph. Allen B. MacMurphy, '18, South Burlington. Guy R. Chamberlin, '18, Burlington. Lloyd A. Woodward, '18, Richford. Earl P. Mosely, '18, Winooski. James W. Linnehan, '17, Pittsfield, Mass.

Raymond J. Cushman, '18, Bay Shore, N. Y.

Hobart J. Shanley, Jr., '18, Burlington. William T. Teachout, '18, Essex Junction.

Willard J. Freeman, M-'20, Lynnfield Center, Mass.

Horace H. Powers, '17, Morrisville. Loren O. Watts, '18, Waterbury. Volney L. Durfee, Ex-'17, Bristol. George L. Brooks, '17, Montpelier. Lawrence L. St. Cyr, '17, Woodstock. Brigham W. Macfarland, '14, Hyde Park.

Roy D. Sawyer, '12, Burlington.

Several other alumni and former students from without the state will be at the camp or are awaiting orders.

The following men applied for admission to the camp, passed the physical examination and are awaiting orders:

SENIORS

F. S. Swett, Southbridge, Mass.
F. W. Hackett, Champlain, N. Y.

(Continued on page 8)

VARSITY WALKS AWAY WITH UNION IN LISTLESS GAME

14-3 is Final Tally—Green and Gold Scores Almost at Will—Vermonters Solve Opponent's Delivery

In a drawn out game at Centennial Field, Thursday afternoon, May 10, the University of Vermont baseball team walked away with the Union College nine of Schenectady, N. Y., by a score of 14-3.

Palmer, Vermont's star twirler, did not allow a man to reach first until the seventh inning. He struck out twelve, and allowed only five safeties. Rosenthal and Holleran twirled for Union. Hamilton was the only Vermont man to fan out, Holleran eluding Hamilton in the seventh inning. The poor pitching and weak batting of Union lost the game for them, as their fielding was very good. The Vermont team's fielding was also of a high class. The two sensational plays of the game were furnished by Bell, who turned in two clever stops and throws.

For Vermont, the sixth inning was the most exciting, when the home team brought in six runs. From this time on the game lagged. Union put in Holleran, who was hit for four more runs. Two in the seventh inning and two in the eighth. Union also scored twice in the seventh and once in the eighth.

The line-up and summary:

VERMONT

Hamilton, c.....	ab r bh t po a e	5 2 2 10 4 1
Berry, 3b.....	5 3 2 6 1 0 0	
Plumb, r. f.....	2 1 1 1 1 0 0	
Bowman, 1b.....	4 2 1 10 1 1	
Linnehan, 2b.....	3 2 2 2 0 1 0	
Palmer, p.....	5 1 2 4 6 0 1	
Bell, s.....	5 1 1 2 2 0	
Hackett, i. f.....	4 0 1 1 0 0 0	
Pike, c. f.....	3 1 1 1 0 0 0	
Powers, c. f.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	

Totals38 14 14 19 27 14 2
*Denning ran for Pike in the sixth.

UNION

Collins, s.....	ab r bh t po a e	3 0 0 0 1 3 1
Moylman, 3b.....	4 1 1 1 1 7 0	
Fancher, 2b.....	3 1 1 1 1 2 1	
May, i. f.....	4 0 1 1 1 0 0	
Travis, r. f.....	4 0 1 1 4 0 0	
Freida, c. f.....	0 0 0 0 0 1 1	
Galbraith, 1b.....	3 0 0 14 0 1	
Whitner, c.....	3 0 0 0 2 1 1	
Rosenthal, p.....	2 0 0 0 2 1	
Holleran, p.....	1 1 2 0 0 0	

Totals39 3 5 7 24 15 6
Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont3 0 1 0 6 5 2 2 *-14
Union0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3

Earned runs. Vermont 9; three-base hits. Berry, Palmer, Holleran; sacrifice hits. Plumb 2, Bowman, Palmer; first base on balls. off Palmer 3, off Rosenthal 1, off Holleran 1; struck out, by Palmer 12, by Holleran 1; hit by pitched ball, Plumb 1; time, 2 hours 5 minutes; umpire, Cram.

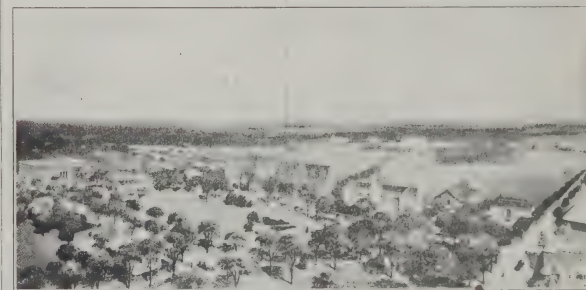
With this issue the present CYNIC board completes its work. The next issue will appear under the new staff, headed by Editor-in-Chief S. M. Probst, '18.

FIFTY-FOUR AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS LEAVE COLLEGE

Enter Into Agricultural Work Throughout the State—Where the Men are Located

Fifty-four agricultural students of the University of Vermont have left college and gone onto the farms of the state or into other agriculture work. Following are the names and work of those fifty-four as taken from the last report from the Agricultural Department.

I. N. Bartlett, '17, farming at home, Mid-Granville, N. Y.
F. R. Churchill, '17, extension service, Burlington.
G. A. Brooks, farming at home, Morrisville.



F. J. Carpenter, '17, farming at home, Morrisville.

L. L. Conner, '17, teaching agriculture, Brandon.

D. S. Jones, '17, garden work, Burlington.

H. H. Metcalf, '17, farming at home, Williston.

A. W. Stanley, '17, farming at home, East Georgia.

G. E. Stevens, '17, farming at home, Pittsford.

F. M. Varney, '17, school gardening, Burlington.

E. T. Wood, '17, farming at home, Burlington.

G. C. Bartlett, '18, farming at home (Naval Reserve) North Troy.

C. Burleson, '18, farming, Enosburg Falls.

H. E. Camp, '18, Plattsburg training camp for officers.

H. A. Dwinell, '18, farming, West Glover.

C. W. Dwyer, '18, farming, East Berkshire.

A. G. A. Houston, '18, farming at home, Enosburg Falls.

S. L. Harris, '18, farming at home, No. Leominster, Mass.

R. E. Jones, '18, garden work, Thompson's Island, Boston.

W. R. LeBaron, '18, farming at home (Naval Reserve) Waterbury.

(Continued on page 6)

MASS. AGGIES LOSE TO GREEN AND GOLD, 4-2

PALMER PLAYS SUPERB BALL

Allows Only 5 Hits and Strikes Out 16 Men—Several Errors—Vermont's First Victory

The Green and Gold won the first victory of the season Saturday, May 5, on Centennial Field, when they defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College team by the score of 4 to 2. Vermont took the lead in the second, when three men crossed the rubber and was never very hard pressed from that time on. As usual Palmer saved the day by masterly pitching, fanning 16 and al-

lowing but five hits. He also did more than his share at the bat, getting two fine singles out of three times at bat. He was in the game every minute, his base running proving of the highest calibre.

Neither team could score until the second frame, although Vermont hit Westman rather severely, but clever fielding saved him. Three runs in the last of the second proved too big an obstacle to the visitors. Fitzpatrick fanned but Linnehan drew a free ticket. The hit and run was worked by "Jimmy" and Palmer, the net result being Linnehan on third and Palmer on first. Confusion in the M. A. C. strategic headquarters enabled Vermont to score her first run. Palmer started to steal second and Richardson, the M. A. C. backstop, pegged for the keystone sack. Chambers at second expected a short throw and consequently the ball rolled well into center field. Linnehan scored and Palmer continued on to third. Hamilton walked. He and Palmer worked a double steal, which scored the latter, although the decision was close at the plate. Berry was out at first after hitting a hard one to the pitcher. In an attempt to catch Pike at third McCarty overthrew the bag. Pond backed up the play and Pike was nailed at home. With two down Vermont scored again in the fourth. Hamilton reach-

ed first on a fielder's choice. Maginnis made his second error this inning when he let Pike's grounder through him. Hamilton resting on third and the varsity captain on second. Hamilton scored on Berry's pretty single but the side was retired when Berry tried to stretch it to a double.

As the game wore on the visitors seemed to grow more aggressive. They threatened to score several times but no runs resulted except in the sixth when a pass, a hit and an error resulted in a brace of tallies for the M. A. C. aggregation. Richardson took the count. Palmer walked Day and was touched for a single by Lent. On the throw-in Day raced to third and Lent continued on to second. Both men scored when Fitzpatrick muffed Pond's drive to deep left. Once more Palmer showed his stuff when he retired Newell by the strike out route and forced Maginnis to hit weakly to first.

M. A. C. showed some rather ugly looking fangs in the eighth but nothing came of the growls. Linnehan let Lent's roller through him and Berry repeated the trick with Pond. Newell fanned and Hamilton nipped Lent's budding aspirations for Ty Cobb's job when he attempted to take third with no provocation. Maginnis took three healthy swings and retired.

The line up and summary:

VERMONT												
	ab	r	hh	tb	po	a	e					
Berry, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2	1					
Hill, s. s.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0					
Plumb, r. f.	3	0	2	4	2	0	0					
Bowman, lb.	4	0	0	0	6	0	0					
Fitzpatrick, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1					
Powers, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Linnehan, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0	2					
Palmer, p.	3	1	2	2	0	0	0					
Hamilton, c.	2	2	0	0	15	2	0					
Pike, c. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	8	10	27	6	4					

MASS. AGR. COLLEGE

	ab	r	hh	tb	po	a	e					
Richardson, c.	5	0	1	1	5	3	1					
Day, c. f.	3	1	0	0	1	0	2					
Lent, 3b.	4	1	2	3	2	0	0					
Pond, l. f.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0					
Newell, r. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0					
Maginnis, s. s.	3	0	0	0	0	0	2					
McCarthy, lb.	4	0	1	1	7	1	0					
Chambers, 2b.	4	0	0	0	5	1	1					
Westman, p.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0					
Totals	35	2	5	6	24	10	6					
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Vermont	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	4		
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2		

Two-base hits: Plumb 2, Lent. Sacrifice hits: Berry, Plumb. Stolen bases: Linnehan, Palmer, Maginnis. First base on balls: off Palmer 2, off Westman 2. Struck out, by Palmer 16, by Westman 3. Time: 2 hours 10 minutes. Umpire: Cram.

RHODE ISLAND STATE TODAY

It is expected that one of the big home games of the season will take place when the Rhode Island State College men meet the varsity this afternoon at Centennial Field. Both teams have been playing good ball and are striking into mid-season form.

CLASS REPUDIATES ACTION

Blame for Incidents on Evening of April 25 Shouldered by Individuals
—Dr. Benton's Letter

The following letters explain themselves:

May 10, 1917.

To the President and Board of Deans,
The University of Vermont:
Gentlemen:—

The sophomore class of the University of Vermont wishes to repudiate the action of a few of its members on the night of April 25, when acts harmful to the good name of the University were committed. The class disclaims all responsibility for the events which took place and has arranged that those taking part bear the blame as individuals.

The class regrets very much that any incident should occur which would reflect in any way upon it or upon its members. It is the wish of the class that those members responsible for the event make full amends. Assurances are hereby given that in the future such attempts will meet with our strong disapproval and will be heartily discouraged.

Sincerely yours,

LUCIUS C. BARROWS,
President Sophomore Class.

May 10, 1917.

My Dear Mr. Barrows:—

This is to acknowledge your letter of even date in which, for your class, you repudiate the action of a few of its members on the night of the twenty-fifth ultimo. Your communication has been referred to the Board of Deans and in their behalf and my own I desire to thank you for the candor you have manifested in dealing with this unfortunate situation.

Personally, I am grateful for the manly spirit shown by those immediately responsible for the misconduct which has brought some discredit to the sophomore class and to the University. I cannot condone any act of vandalism committed by college men, but I appreciate the type of character which makes acknowledgment of wrong doing. In all relations between faculties and students in the University of Vermont we assume we are dealing with men and women and not with children. It would be a distinct disappointment to find that we were mistaken in our assumption and for that reason I am glad the small number of your classmates, responsible for the thoughtless actions in question, were courageous enough to come forward on insistence of their fellow students to make admission of their responsibility. The University authorities made no attempt to ascertain the names of the wrong doers. We were strong in the conviction that all our students were in such hearty accord with the spirit of the institution that amendment would be made without employment of police methods. The manly victory won by each young man for himself in this case will be worth infinitely more to him than the application of any discipline that might be administered by a faculty committee.

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in bringing about this happy result is fully appreciated. The University of Vermont is seldom the victim of any public wrong doing at the hands of its student body and your assurance that in the future such attempts will meet with the strong disapproval and hearty discouragement of your classmates gives us ground to hope that the influence of all our students will be effective in preventing the recurrence of any action discreditable to those having relationship to an institution of higher learning. With an abiding interest in the welfare of you and your classmates, I am

Sincerely your friend,

GUY POTTER BENTON,

President of the University of Vermont.

MR. LUCIUS C. BARROWS,

President of the Sophomore Class.

DEBATING SEASON CLOSES

War Situation Broke Up Plans—Woodward, '18, Next Year's President

The Debating Association held its last business meeting of the year Friday evening, April 27. The manager's report was given, which closed the season's activities. Only one debate was held this year, two others, one of which had been partially arranged, being dropped because of the military situation.

It can be said that debating this year has received at least as much interest and support as has been accorded it in past years, considering the shortness of the season. If normal conditions had obtained the rest of the college term, debating would have made a good showing, for itself and for the University.

The following officers were elected for the next year: President, L. A. Woodward, '18; Vice-President, R. C. Brown, '18; Secretary, L. D. Nelson, '20; Manager, J. R. Berry, '18.

GIFTS FOR AGGIE COLLEGE

University's New Animals Have Pedigrees—The Donors

The University of Vermont has recently come into possession of two very fine calves, donated by breeders of the State in the interest of better livestock. One, Brownie 2nd's High Degree, presented by B. F. Butterfield of Derby Line, is a splendidly bred Ayrshire calf, dropped October 15, 1916. This calf was sired by Edgewood Arbut, 16,128, and his dam was Alta Crest Brownie 2nd, 32,747. Those acquainted with Ayrshire pedigrees will realize the merit which this calf has. He is a splendid individual, embodying strength and good conformation. He was very welcome, as a small herd of pure bred Ayrshires are at present being carried by the college, and it is highly desirable that a good sire be secured to mate with them.

The other calf is Sentinel Pine Smoker, 552,679. This calf, donated by Sentinel Pine Farm, Shoreham, Vt.—Winslow Clark is manager—is a splendid example of Shorthorn type. The calf not only has a splendid top line,

but good substance and typeness throughout. It is planned to use it to secure "feeders" from herds where calves are not raised for dairy purposes, which in turn will be turned over to men who are not interested in milk production, but who do have plenty of roughage which can be worked into beef more profitably than with any other method of disposal. Details regarding the plan to be followed will be published at a later date. Sentinel Pine Smoker carries in his pedigree the blood of some of the foremost animals both in this country and abroad. He was sired by Duke of Edgewood out of Clay Lass. Duke of Edgewood is 316,487; Clay Lass, 94,300. Many of the animals making up his near relatives were imported stock or else are still held abroad.

UNIVERSITY TAKES PART

Entire Battalion Marches in Big Parade—Home Economics and Other Girls Take Part—Faculty Company in Line

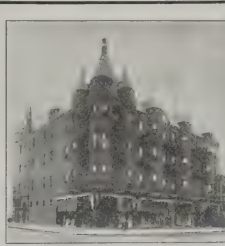
The University took an active part in the "Wake Up, Burlington" parade on last Wednesday, May 9. This was the largest parade ever held in Vermont with the possible exception of the one held during Ter-Centenary Week in 1909. The military element was predominant, a large part of the Second Cavalry and the First Vermont Infantry from Fort Ethan Allen taking part. The University battalion headed by its band was also in line. The faculty company and nearly all of the departments were represented. The Home Economics women marched in a unit and the other women of the University were also in the line. They all carried appropriate banners and signs. Captain Howard together with the grand marshal, Lieutenant-Colonel Preston looked after the formation of the line. About 4,000 people took part in the demonstration.

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS BANQUET

Back to the Wilds of Richmond—Trip Made in Auto Trucks

On Thursday night, April 26, the inhabitants of the quiet little hamlet of Richmond were securely sleeping in their beds when they were rudely awakened by the discordant roar of four automobile trucks bringing the jubilant class of 1918 into town for their annual banquet. Quickly leaving their limousines the class proceeded to execute a snake dance up the principal streets, or rather street, after which they gathered at the largest hotel in town where supper was to be enjoyed. It is useless to mention the supper. Those present surely remember and those absent could never half appreciate it so it is better left unsung. And the display of wit at the post-prandial exercises officiated over by Prexy Adams would make either Mark Twain or Newton Newkirk green with envy.

Responses were made by R. W. Smith, J. T. R. Andrews, J. R. Berry, S. L. Harris and several others.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 8618-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 34 May 12, 1917 No. 32

An Appreciation

As we look back over the past year and realize what President Benton has meant to the University we must express a parting word of appreciation. It is to his untiring efforts that the progress of the past few years is due. In a material way the University has come to the front by leaps and bounds. The president has been most actively engaged in every phase of the University's development and whatever has been achieved can be traced to his leadership.

As regards the other, and just as important, side of the president's work, namely the influence upon the ideals of the University and student body, we can express only the highest commendation. A fine example of the best type of manhood and womanhood is constantly placed before our eyes. The big vision of a man who can see far and deep is ever on the watch to bring out the best in Vermont's youth. The personal touch is magnetic and the fine idealism of the University's head is reflected in every expression of the college life. The big task of making and developing men and women is the goal set for the University. Four years under such an influence, which is felt by every one in touch with the University, produces Vermont men and women who will carry the wonderful inspiration afar.

A most energetic man of affairs, an educational leader, an idealist of the finest and truest type, a big and real example of what is best in life, Dr. Benton is the ideal University head. It is our sincere hope that his service to the University may continue, long and successful.

Our Swan Song

With this issue the present Cynic board completes its work and the publishing of the paper will be turned over

to the new staff. It is with entire confidence that we look to the new management to continue the present standard of the paper and to make improvements where these are needed. There is always opportunity for progress and we believe that the Cynic can fill a still more important place than it now holds.

It is with a deal of regret that we pass the work to other heads and other hands. The past year has been a very pleasant and satisfactory one from every point of view and we believe it has been a year of accomplishment for the University. The Cynic has an important place in whatever concerns the University and it has been our aim to fill this place to the best of our ability. It is with a broader and deeper loyalty to Vermont that we leave the work.

It is not our intention to review the accomplishments of the Cynic for the past year. Rather would we simply state what our aims and ideals have been and thus indicate in a general way what we think should be the course of our successors.

The Cynic is primarily a newspaper. It has been the chief purpose to present to the friends of the University all the news that concerns the University and all its manifold interests. The Cynic is the official organ of the undergraduate body and we have endeavored, throughout, to make the paper represent truly every phase of undergraduate life. Equal attention should be given all four colleges of the University; the minor activities should get their representation as well as the major affairs. Gradually undergraduate life has broadened out and we have tried to keep pace with this development. We believe that no sideline is too trivial to be carefully represented.

We have made a step forward in the handling of faculty and administration news. News of this nature is apt to be neglected and considered unimportant for an undergraduate paper. However, we believe that this department should be developed much further. Those connected with the University should be familiar with the achievements and problems of the administration, with the writings and personalities of the faculty and with the position which they hold in the educational world; and with the special departments of the University such as the Extension Service and Summer School. One can comprehend the full scope of the University and its men only when these things are presented in the light which they deserve.

The handling of alumni news is a problem. We have printed full accounts of all alumni meetings and banquets and have been more than glad to cooperate in bringing the alumni together and closer to the University. We have printed very few alumni notes of late simply because of a lack of space. There are several columns of alumni notes which have stood at the printing office for nearly three months and we have not had space for them. The omission of these is justified, we think, by the fact that the U. V. M. Notes covers this field.

In presenting the news it has been the purpose to consistently maintain a broad University point-of-view. A newspaper's policy, as regards news, is the principle upon which the articles are interpreted. The principle which the Cynic follows is one of striving for the best interests of the University. Therefore every piece of news is interpreted in the light of its relation to some department of the University.

The editorial department of the Cynic is not as important in a material way as are the news columns. The great current of University life is felt in the news columns; only the undercurrent makes itself manifest on the editorial page. Not that we would disparage the importance of editorials, for no paper is a success without a strong editorial background. The editorial policy of the Cynic has been one of cooperation with whatever forces were working for Vermont. We have endeavored to point out various phases of the work of the college in order to bring about a better understanding of the scope and expansion of the University. We learned early that it is not the editor's function to be a public scold although when occasion arose we have indulged in a mild criticism. The general policy has been conservative, no radical measures have been advocated, and we have tried to influence college opinion by a gradual evolution. A consistent endeavor to further all interests which are distinctly Vermont must result, it would seem, in a keener appreciation of what the college means to us. A sense of responsibility, an honest point of view and a vision which is broad and keen are qualities which are ideal in any editorial column. The Cynic should stand for the very highest in student life; it is the one definite expression of the student body and it should represent the best elements which the student body is capable of producing.

The number of communications during the past year has been very gratifying. These have a real and timely interest and we are read with as much relish, probably, as is any part of the paper. They mean that the spirit of Vermont is alive in many a heart and they mean, further, that the spirit will be awakened in other hearts. We number those who have written communications among the best friends of the University, and it is our hope that an even greater expression of opinion may be obtained through this channel in another year. The Cynic must grow with the University. The time is not far distant when the paper must be published twice each week. Indeed there is a necessity for this change right now. Each week finds a considerable amount of readable news omitted for lack of space. Gradually the paper is becoming unable to meet all the demands which it should meet. We hope it may be possible to make the change to a bi-weekly next fall.

We owe a deal of thanks and gratitude to the many friends who have cooperated to make the Cynic successful. We have found the most helpful spirit and encouragement in the thought that loyalty was everywhere

to be found. The new department of journalism has been of great value in helping to make the Cynic a real newspaper and not an amateur attempt. Our final word is one of hope that the Cynic may ever be a credit to the University.

COMMUNICATION

Favors Dr. Appelmann

May 7, 1917.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It would be a mistake for the alumni to be silent on the matter of Dr. Appelmann's resignation, especially those who have had the opportunity of working under his direction. You are to be congratulated on your editorial of two weeks ago and we are all to be congratulated on the letter from one of our trustees in this last week's issue. Please count me in the number of those who would much regret the acceptance of Dr. Appelmann's resignation.

Sincerely,

J. B. SANFORD, '15.

St. Bernard's School,
Gladstone, N. J.

FRATERNITY NOTES

COMMONS CLUB DANCE

The Commons Club held its Junior Week dance at the Hotel Vermont roof garden, Friday evening, May 4. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. E. Robinson and Professor and Mrs. E. Thomas. Twenty couples attended.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

John R. Berry, '18, was admitted into membership of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, on Tuesday, May 8.

THETA NU EPSILON

The Theta Nu Epsilon Society held its annual dance on Monday evening, May 7, at the Ethan Allen Club. Brown's orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beecher, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Angus. About thirty couples were in attendance.

KEY AND SERPENT INITIATION

The annual initiation and banquet of the Key and Serpent Society was held Tuesday evening, May 1. The initiation ceremonies were performed at the Lambda Iota House. The banquet was held afterwards at the Hotel Vermont, Professor Tupper acting as toastmaster at the post-prandial exercises. The following men responded to toasts: Burke, '17, Briggs, '18, Manning, '18, Sunderland, '18, R. D. Adams, '18, and Barrows, '19. The Initiates were Lucius Crosby Barrows, Phillips McLean Bell, Willis Ripley Buck, Jr., Harold Hibbard Carr, Otto Wilhelm Hakanson, Edward Douglas McSweeney and Harold Warner Morse.

BOULDER INITIATION

The annual initiation and banquet of the Boulder Society was held on

Wednesday evening, May 9, at the Hotel Vermont. The initiates were: Harold Verne Adams of Brattleboro, John Raymond Berry of Montpelier, Hiram Rupert Hammer of Bristol, Sidney Leon Harris of Leominster, Mass., George Pooley Manning of Buffalo, N. Y., Robert William Boyd Peden of Elizabeth, N. J., Stanley Mellish Provost of Bellows Falls, Harvey Haskell Sunderland of St. Albans, Lloyd Abram Woodward of Richmond.

R. C. Saunders, '17, presided and toasts were given as follows: Address to Initiates, F. R. Churchill, '17; Nineteen Seventeen, J. F. Burke, '17; Vermont, J. A. Hitchcock, '17; Ideals of Boulder, R. F. Joyce, '17; Initiates Reply, J. R. Berry, '18. All the members of the outgoing and incoming societies responded to a call for informal talks.

VERMONT SECONDS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY SECOND TEAM

Score 7-6—Furman Fans 17 Men—Game Won in the Sixth by Heavy Hitting

On Tuesday, May 8, the Vermont second team journeyed to Middlebury and triumphed over the Middlebury second team 7 to 6. The Vermont seconds were five runs behind in the sixth inning, when they proceeded to secure three scores. They obtained two more in the seventh, and then clinched the game with another pair of runs in the ninth. Furman, for Vermont, pitched a good game striking out 17 men, and allowing but 5 hits in the 8 innings that he worked. Burleson finished the game in the box.

The line-up and summary:

VERMONT SECONDS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Berry, c. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Morse, 2b.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Mooney, 3b.	5	2	3	1	0	1
Bowman, 1b.	5	1	2	6	0	2
Powers, l. f.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Sunderland, c.	3	1	0	19	2	1
Fitzpatrick, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Marsh, s. s.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Furman, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Burleson, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*McMahon	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted for Furman in 9th.

MIDDLEBURY SECONDS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jenne, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frank Hinch, 2b.	4	1	0	2	2	1
Fred Hinch, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	3
Pollard, c.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Huntley, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Ross, s. s.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Gallagher, l. f.	3	3	3	2	0	1
Myrick, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Ames, r. f.	3	0	0	2	1	1

Runs: Vermont Seconds 7, Middlebury Seconds 6. Two-base hits: Fitzpatrick, Gallagher. Hits: off Furman 5, off Burleson 1, off Huntley 10. Struck out: by Furman 17, by Burleson 1, by Huntley 10. Stolen bases: Morse, Mooney, Ross, Fred Hinch, Gallagher 2. Base on balls: off Huntley 1. Sacrifice hits: Morse, Sunderland, Gallagher. Wild pitches: Furman.

NEW Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Take Charge of Work for New Year—New Cabinet Announced

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Friday, April 27, the following officers for next year came into office: Mildred Best, '18, president; Bessie Reynolds, '18, vice-president; Dorothy Lawrence, '19, recording secretary; Louise Lawton, '20, treasurer; Julia King, '19, corresponding secretary. Miss Best announced her cabinet for next year as follows: Mary Bishop, '20, chairman, publicity committee; Florence Cummings, '19, chairman, social service committee; Evangeline Hayward, '18, chairman, social committee; Mildred Powell, '20, chairman, voluntary service; Julia Wheeler, '19, chairman, missionary committee. Miss Bessie Thayer, '13, gave a talk on "The College Woman's Responsibility in Rural Communities."

The Y. W. C. A. meeting May 4 was for the purpose of interesting the girls in the annual Y. W. C. A. conference. Bessie Reynolds, '18, led the meeting. Nellie Wheeler, '18, Mildred Chapin, '18, Helen Hall, '18, and Frances Field, '19, described various phases of the work and pastimes. It is hoped that a large delegation will go from Vermont to this conference which will be held at Silver Bay, N. Y., June 22 to July 2.

ST. HILDA'S GUILD ELECTS

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Hilda's Guild held Sunday, April 29, at St. Paul's parish house the following officers were elected: President, Mary Wilkinson, '19; secretary-treasurer, Frances Dutton, '19; chairman executive board, Cornelia Wheeler, '18. Miss Constance Wheeler gave a talk on "The Leaders in the Oxford Movement."

GIRLS PLAN SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

The Women Students' Association meeting held Wednesday, May 2, was devoted almost entirely to sub-freshman day plans. Mary Frank, '17, announced the date of the track meet as Saturday, May 26. Jessie Fiske, '17, read an announcement concerning athletic activities for next week. Frances Tenney, '17, announced the number of acceptances to sub-freshman day to date as sixty-two. The expenses incurred can be met through the kindness of President Benton, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Women's Athletic Association. Edith Scribner, '19, gave some of the plans for entertainment Friday evening and called for suggestions.

At the Women Students' Association meeting held Thursday, May 10, reports were given by the chairmen of the various Sub-Freshman Day Committees. Final arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors were completed.

SECOND TEAM VS. GODDARD

Score Stood 5-5 at End of Ninth—Game Uninteresting

The University of Vermont second team and a nine from Goddard Sem-

nary played a tie game Friday, May 4 on Centennial Field. The game was called after the ninth inning because of the late hour.

Three errors were registered by each team. Vermont was credited with four hits and Goddard five. The game as a whole was uninteresting. Vermont started the scoring with three runs in the first inning. Then Goddard came through with a run in the second. In the fifth inning the home team made their other two runs, and the visitors scored one more in the sixth. In the seventh inning Goddard crept up by two runs and tied the score in the eighth. Neither team scored in the ninth. The final score was five to five. Cram umpired the game.

The line up:

VERMONT SECONDS	GODDARD
Plumb, r. f.	Shea, s. s.
Berry, 3d b.	Buckley, l. f.
Fitzpatrick, l. f.	Jacobs, c. f.
Bowman, 1b.	Burns, 1b.
Powers, c. f.	Larvoie, 2b.
Mooney, 2b.	St. Angelo, r. f.
McMahon, c.	Boyle, 3b.
Marsh, s. s.	Smith, c.
Furman, p.	Burchford, p.

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FIFTY-FOUR AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS LEAVE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

- W. T. Teachout, '18, Plattsburg training camp.
 L. O. Watts, '18, Plattsburg training camp.
 B. C. Winslow, '18, farming at home, Montpelier.
 N. D. Bogue, '19, farming at home, Pittsford.
 W. R. Buck, '19, farming at home, Buffalo, N. Y.
 M. Byington, '19, farming at home, Charlotte.
 W. P. Cheney, '19, farming at home, Montpelier.
 C. N. Dustin, '19, farming at home, Randolph.
 M. A. Edson, '19, farming, Shelburne.
 G. N. Fullington, '19, farming at home, Johnson.
 J. A. Keech, '19, farming, West Addison.
 H. A. Merrill, '19, farming at home, Branch.
 R. P. Parch, '19, farming at home, New Haven.
 T. W. Strong, '19, farming at home, Northfield.
 R. E. Wilcox, '19, farming at home, St. Albans.
 Leo Williams, '19, farming at home, West Glover.
 M. C. Bond, '20, farming at home, Thetford.
 W. E. Cassidy, '20, farming at home, Chateaugay, N. Y.
 R. L. Cobb, '20, farming at home, Hardwick.
 W. M. Goldsmith, '20, farming at home, Brattleboro.
 W. L. Goldthwaite, '20, farming at home, Chester.
 C. D. Hawkins, '20, farming at home, Townshend.
 H. C. Hill, '20, farming at home, Isle La Motte.
 R. L. Jones, '20, farming, So. Burlington.
 R. H. Lamb, '20, farming at home, Randolph Center.
 H. A. Leland, '20, farming, Greensboro.
 R. D. Lund, '20, farming at home, Bradford.
 A. G. Pratt, '20, farming at home, Jericho Center.
 J. P. Sprague, '20, farming at home, East Brookfield.
 A. H. Stiles, '20, farming at home, Johnson.
 V. E. Thompson, '20, farming at home, Underhill.
 B. L. Towne, '20, farming at home, Morrisville.
 R. E. Wilkinson, '20, farming, Lake Mansfield.
 N. A. Wright, '20, farming at home, Bartonsville.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE UNCERTAIN

The baseball schedule for the remainder of the season is somewhat broken up, but a good share of the games are still scheduled.

Colgate University has cancelled; the two games with Colby College at Burlington on May 23 and 24 are uncertain; Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth, and M. A. C. have all cancelled their games.

The other scheduled games will be played and if possible the open dates will be filled.

MANAGERS TO BE APPOINTED

Student Body Votes to Put Election of Managers in Hands of Athletic Council for this Spring—Eligibility Rules Passed

At the Student Union meeting held Thursday, May 10, the question of election and eligibility of varsity athletic managers was discussed. It was voted unanimously to adopt the eligibility rules for managers which were recommended at a previous meeting. Discussion followed concerning the election of managers as to whether they should be elected by vote of the student body or by the athletic council. It was voted to have the Athletic Council elect the managers for this spring owing to the fact that many of the students will be absent from college and therefore unable to vote.

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT

R. Parker, '19, Leader and C. Parker, '18, Manager for Next Year

At a meeting of the musical clubs on Monday evening, April 30, the following officers were elected for next year: Leader, R. C. M. Parker, '19; manager, C. S. Parker, '18; assistant managers, J. I. Bliss, '19, H. D. Pearl, '19.

JUNIOR GIRLS' LUNCHEON

The girls of the Junior class held a luncheon at the Sherwood Hotel, May 4. Toasts were given by Nellie Wheeler, Marion Jackson, Helen Wagner and Mildred Chapin. Mildred Best, who presided as toastmistress, called on Mrs. Fletcher, Rachel Frank, and Helen Hall for impromptu talks.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Josephine Grant Wheeler, the wife of Henry O. Wheeler, Jr., 1904, died at Los Angeles, California, on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Wheeler was a musician, artist and writer, and many of her children's stories appeared in St. Nicholas and other magazines.

Maurice L. Kelley, formerly of the class of 1917, is in the employ of the Cook, Watkins Company, of Boston, and is located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

F. W. Baker ex-'15, is employed by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., 239 W. 39th St., New York.

Lucius N. Butler, '08, is with the Arizona Stamping and Reduction Co., of Wickenburg, Arizona.

Frank M. Button, '87, is a member of the firm of O. C. Simonds Co., landscape gardeners. His address is 1101 Buena Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. D. C. Hawley, '78, of Burlington, and Dr. T. L. Osgood, '94, of Saxtons River, are chairmen, respectively, of the Senate and House committees on public health in the General Assembly. Charles H. Dunton, '70, of Poultny, is chairman of the Senate committee on educational institutions; Hamilton S. Peck, '70, of Burlington, is chairman of the general committee of the Senate; Martin S. Vilas, '94, of Burlington, is chairman of the Senate

(Continued on page 8)





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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 6)

committee on corporations and franchises; Redfield Proctor, of Proctor, one of the trustees, is chairman of the Senate finance committee; Joseph T. Stearns, '96, of Burlington, is chairman of the House committee on corporations and franchises.

T. Lawrence Hills, '13, spent the holiday season with his parents, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills. He was recently awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy following three years of post-graduate work mainly along bacteriological lines at the University of Wisconsin. Last summer he was offered the position of research soil bacteriologist at the University of Idaho, effective on the attainment of his doctorate. He assumed his new duties January 1.

Recent marriages are: Walter H. Scott, '16, of Woodstock, and Agnes J. Miller, '16, of Narragansett Pier, R. I.; Richard L. Palmer of Centre Rutland and Helen M. Durfee, '13, of Burlington; Max G. Ayers of Waterbury and Amy E. Wheeler, ex-'15.

Dr. H. S. Herrick, '05, has sold his practice and house in Richford to Dr. G. S. Clark, formerly of Montgomery Center. Dr. Herrick expects to remain in Richford.

Hinting Wong, ex-'17, is a student at the Albany Law School, Albany, New York.

George H. Seiple, '14, is a teacher at the A. C. Burn School, in Hartford, Conn.

Maude Fletcher Crawford, ex-'08, has removed from Randolph, Vt., to Norwich, New York.

Maude E. Davis, ex-'09, is attending the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, Hartford, Conn.

Edward H. Mason, ex-'07, is a dealer in grain, flour and mill feeds, Randolph.

George E. Nelson, ex-'01, is a captain in the 3rd U. S. Cavalry, and is now stationed at Mission, Texas.

Alice Louise Soule, ex-'96, has removed from St. Albans, to New York City, where she is secretary and librarian of Hunter College.

J. Wheeler Baker, ex-'15, is agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, stationed at Montclair, N. J. Mr. Baker was formerly on the Burlington Daily News.

Marion B. Rustedt, '98, is teaching in Maryland College, Lutherville, Md.

Arthur P. Johnson, '13, is located at Dallas, Texas, with the Vermont Marble Company of Texas.

Chauncey B. Storey, '08, is managing a creamery in Plainfield, Vt.

Mrs. Ruth Votey Sternberg, '11, has moved from Lebanon, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.

Fitch Shaw, '15, is a chemist with the Wisconsin Zinc Company, Benton, Wis.

Harold A. Fitch, '14, is a dairyman on Fairview Farm, Geneva, Ohio.

Ruth M. Durfee, '14, is teaching at Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y. Gabrielle Cointoir, '13, is a teacher of French and English in Fair Haven, Vt.

Dr. Walter L. Holington, '82, is a physician and wholesale manufacturing chemist, located at Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Oren B. C. Kinney, '90, is the

owner of the Red Top Ranch, a horse ranch, and also practicing in Sunshine, Wyoming.

Dr. Olic Hilland Kelsey, '92, is located in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Joseph Francis O'Brien, '13, is practicing at Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Gustavus B. Morey, '78, has removed from Manchester, N. H., to Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. Eugene Therrien, '15, is practicing in Derry, N. H.

Dr. Mitchell D. Carey, '14, is practicing in Montpelier, Vt.

Dr. Charles F. Fleming, '15, formerly an interne in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, has opened an office in West Rutland, Vt.

Mrs. Katherine Graves Johnson, '13 is living in McIndoe Falls, Vt.

John M. Layng, '08, is superintendent of the wire mill of the Hartshorn Shade Roller Company, Newark, N. J.

Dr. H. H. Cloudman, '06, former physical director of the University, is medical inspector of the city schools in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. Stanley Ingalls, '15, is located in Parrish, Oswego County, N. Y.

Mrs. Harland J. Johnson (Katherine Graves, '13,) is living at McIndoes Falls, Vt.

Howard A. Tinkham, Jr., ex-'08, is a plumbing and heating engineer at Hingham, Mass.

Rev. Charles C. Wilson, '07, and Miss Marie DeForest Clark, daughter of Louis C. Clark, were married February 15 at the Chantry of Grace Church, New York City.

Wesley R. Wells, '13, who is completing his fourth year of graduate work in the Department of Philosophy at Harvard University, is also serving as assistant in Philosophy. The subject of his doctoral thesis, now nearing completion, is Religious Values.

James B. Campbell of the class of '89, was elected State's Attorney for Caledonia County at the November election and assumed the duties of that office for two years beginning February 1.

Leonard F. Burrage, Jr., 1910, will be married to Miss Ruth Carolyn Carroll on Saturday, March 10, in Leominster, Mass. At home after June first, South View Farm, Dudley, Mass.

TWENTY-ONE MEN TO GO TO PLATTSBURG

(Continued from page 1)

H. E. Brailey, South Royalton.

H. T. Stillwell, Bellows Falls.

B. F. Howe, Chester Depot.

E. R. Holmes, Johnson.

R. W. Powers, Pittsford.

J. I. Dadds, North Hero.

D. J. Rutledge, Fair Haven.

R. C. Saunders, Brattleboro.

G. W. Foster, Cuttingsville.

C. A. Ames, Burlington.

H. W. Newton, Felchville.

R. T. Friebus, Montclair, N. J.

E. L. Chatterton, Pittsford.

J. F. Burke, West Rutland.

H. T. Way, Burlington.

W. P. Leutze, Philadelphia, Pa.

K. S. MacLeod, Bellows Falls.

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